



1940

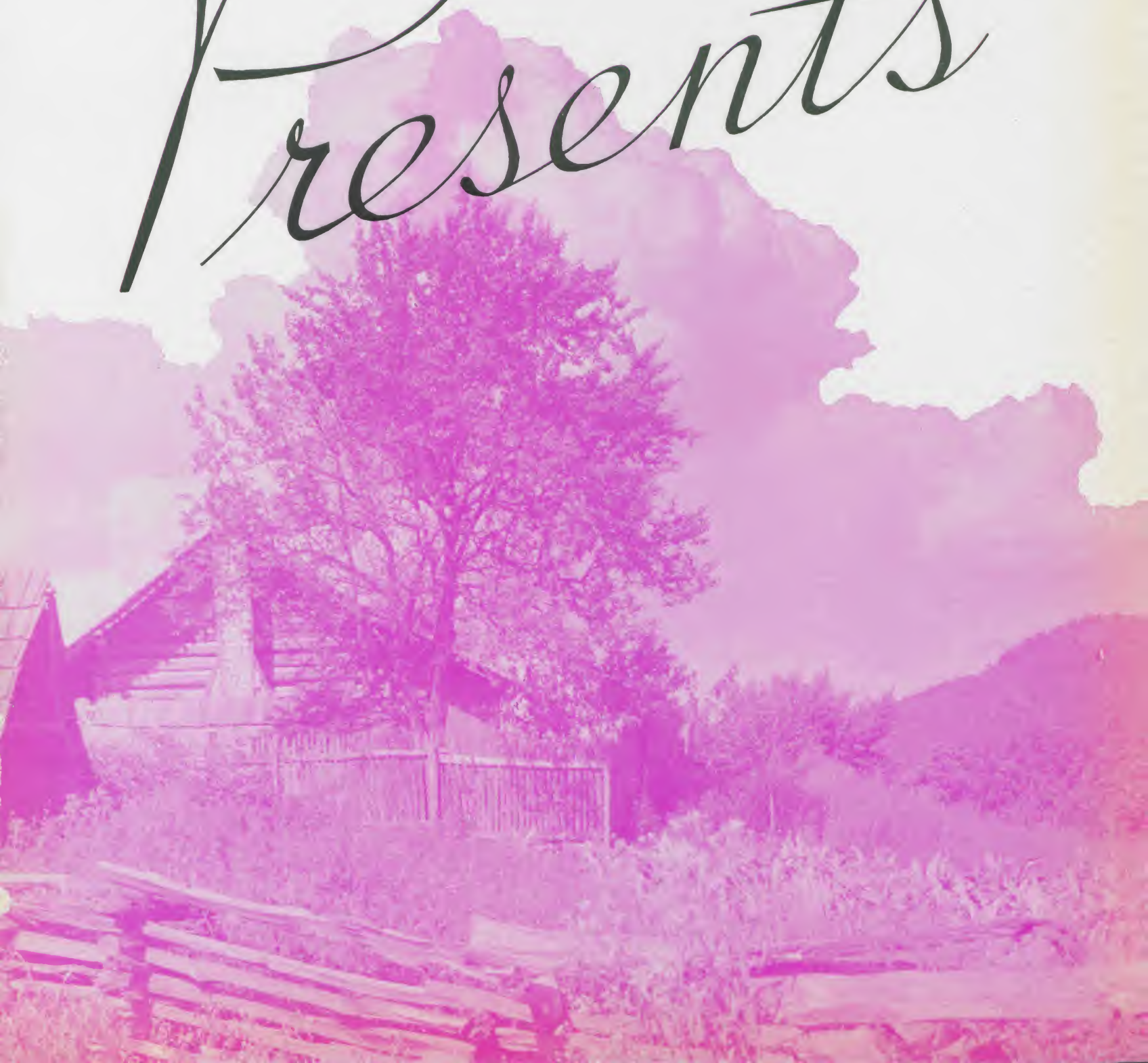
Look
back



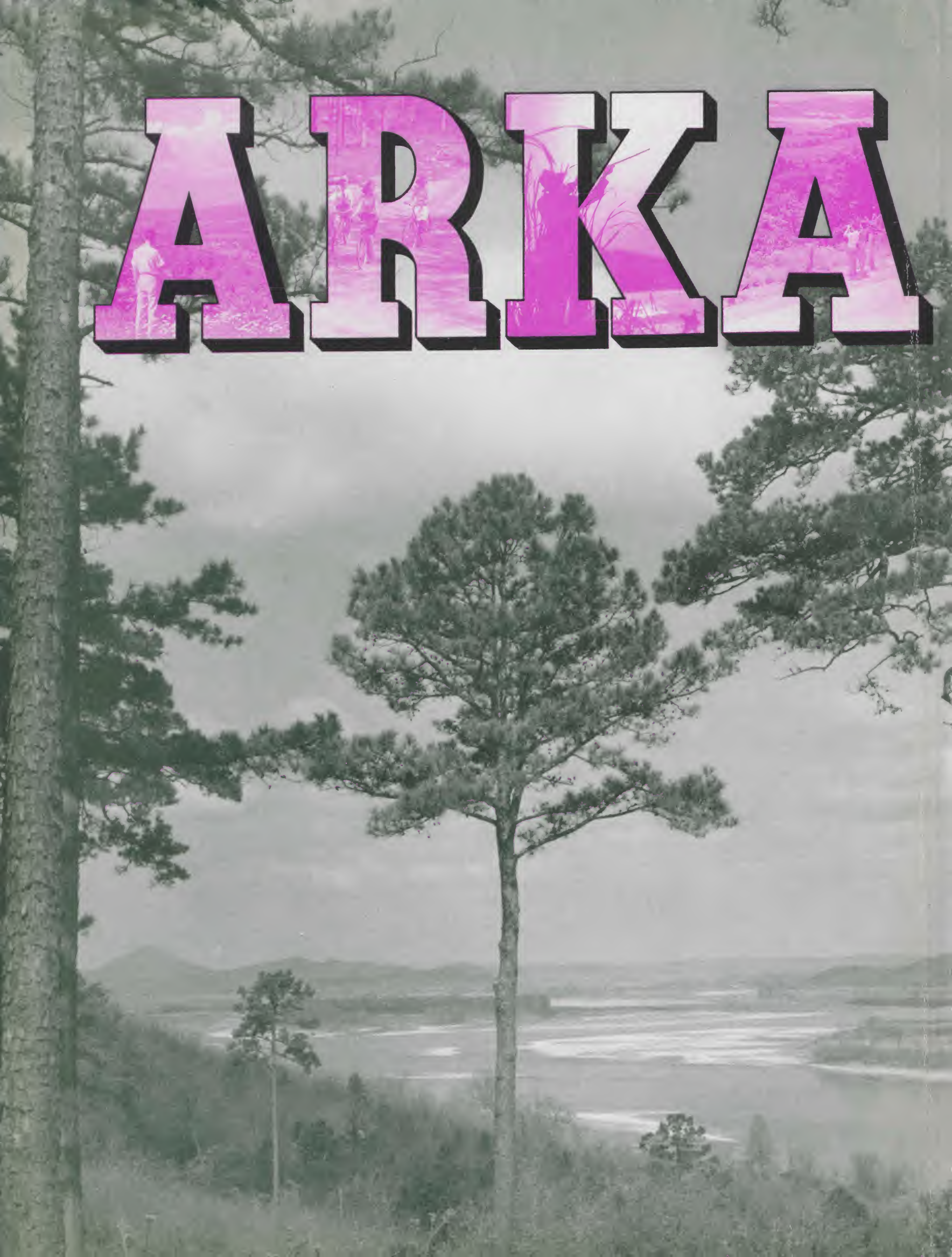
The 1940
RAZORBACK

University of Arkansas

Presents



ARKA



NSAS

The School, the Students, the State

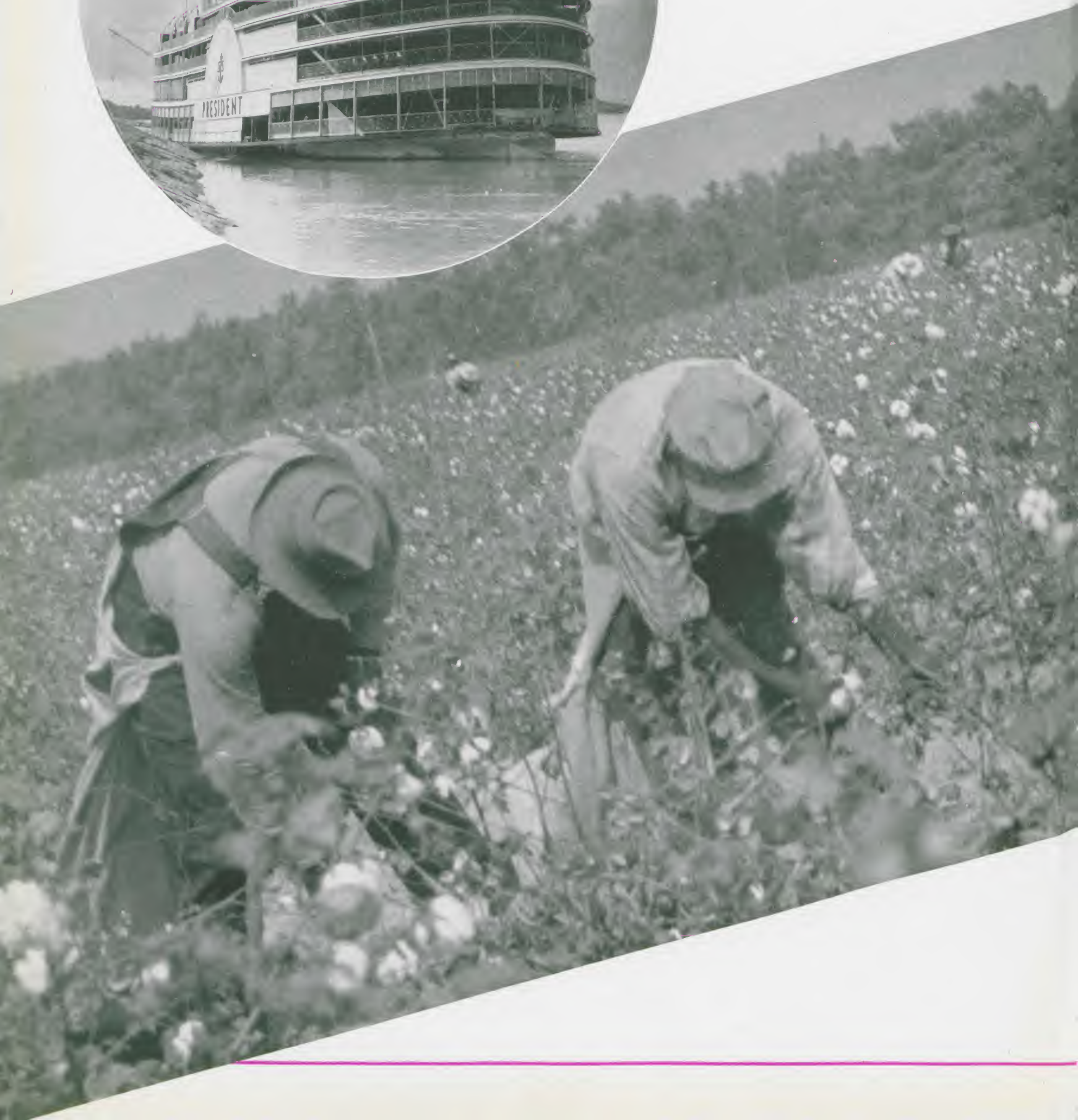
FOREWORD.....

This book is intended to be representative of the students of a good school supported by the taxpayers of a good state; and the presentation of the many and varied interests of both the state and the students has been the goal of the staff. The school is recognized as reflecting the state as a whole; this book attempts to show that Arkansas is a good place to live and that the University is a good school to attend.





From down on the delta come these scenes which are reminiscent of a romantic past; of a past when cotton was king, and the Mississippi River was the chief avenue of commerce.





Still the main source of wealth in this part of the state, cotton continues to play a most vital role in the lives of the people of southern and eastern Arkansas. The river, too, retains its importance in the economic development of the region, and serves as a chief means of transportation.





The 1940 RAZORBACK

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Fayetteville, Arkansas

VOLUME 43



RICHARD ISAIAH MOBLEY
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Associate Editor

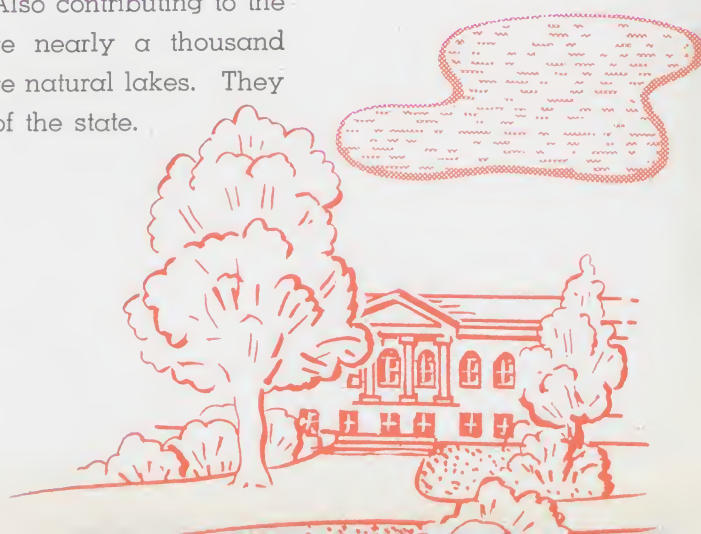
GEORGE MURPHY
Business Manager




One of the landmarks of the state is the War Memorial Building, dedicated to the men of Arkansas who died in the World War. This building was formerly the state capitol building. In the foreground of the picture is the famous cannon, Lady Baxter.



About two-thirds of the State of Arkansas is covered with forests. Also contributing to the rich scenic beauty are nearly a thousand lakes, most of which are natural lakes. They are found in all parts of the state.





Picturesque old buildings such as the old water mill add to Arkansas' scenic beauty, and at the same time there are up-to-date modern state parks. The scenes below are from Devil's Den State Park.



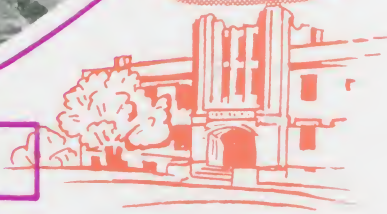
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- IV. SENIORS.
Features, class, organizations.



Seen from the mountains surrounding the city, is Hot Springs, Arkansas, world-famous spa, which attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Found in all parts of Arkansas are many old ante-bellum homes, which recall a past that is the proud heritage of the state and its people.

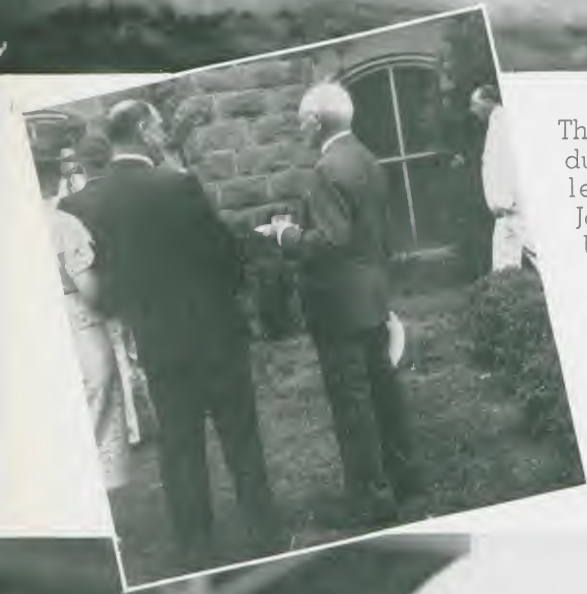




John Clinton Futrall



The growth of the University of Arkansas during the past 25 years has been the lengthening shadow of one man—John C. Futrall. Dr. Futrall entered the University as a student in 1888, returning as a faculty member following his graduation from the University of Virginia in 1894. He became president of the University in 1913 and faithfully and ably served his institution for 26 years, until his sudden and tragic death a few days before school opened last September.





"The University of Arkansas will become larger and larger in the years to come," President Futrall said on more than one occasion. "It will have more students, more faculty members, more buildings, more books, and other educational equipment." Most tangible evidence of the University's growth was the completion of six beautiful new buildings and the football stadium. Dr. Futrall's role in securing these buildings was all-important, and it was with deserved satisfaction that he presided at their dedication. On these two pages are reproduced scenes of several of the dedication ceremonies.



IN MEMORIAM



MISS MARY ANNE DAVIS

For nearly half a century Miss Mary Anne Davis, lovable member of the University faculty, willingly and graciously gave her time and kindly advice to whatever student would ask it. Her genuine sense of humor and keen interest in everyone around her made Miss Mary Anne an addition to any group of which she was a member.

Miss Davis died on December 26 of pneumonia. She had been ill only a short time. Born in North Middleton, Kentucky, of prominent Southern parents, Miss Davis received her education at Hamilton College, Lexington, Kentucky. She graduated as valedictorian of her class, with special honors in mathematics.

Only twenty years old when she came to the University of Arkansas, Miss Davis was an instructor in mathematics and English for 47 years. For 12 years she served as dean of women, and for a time she was in charge of the preparatory hall of the University preparatory school. She also taught in the Washington Ward School.

Miss Davis was one of the founders of Delta Phi, a local organization, which later affiliated with the national sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

A well-known poet of this part of the country, Miss Mary Anne was a frequent contributor to the Ozark Moon, a feature column of the Northwest Arkansas Times, which is conducted by Prof. W. J. Lemke of the University Journalism Department. She was a member of the Poetry Club, and winner of the Club's first award for original composition. Her book of poems, entitled "From My Window," was published last year by the Bar D Press of Siloam Springs.



J. William Fulbright

JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT — THE PRESIDENT



From the first grade of the training school to the presidency of the University, all in less than 30 years—that is the record of James William Fulbright, youthful and dynamic president of the University of Arkansas.

After receiving his A. B. degree from the University in 1925, President Fulbright attended Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar, taking his master's degree there in 1931. His LL.B. degree is from George Washington University, 1934.

Mr. Fulbright was admitted to the bar of the court of appeals and the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. He served for a time with the anti-trust division of the United States Department of Justice. In 1935 he returned to George Washington University to teach law.

In 1937, President Fulbright came back to the University of Arkansas as an instructor in law. He was named president of the University last fall, becoming, at the age of 34, the youngest head of a state university in the United States. Concerning his youth, "Today's Young Men," a recent volume of biographies of 70 successful men who are still in their twenties and thirties says: "Intelligence and excellent judgment, plus the practical experience he has had, qualify him for his important position, age having nothing to do with it."

While a student at the University of Arkansas, Bill (as he prefers to be known) Fulbright was an outstanding football player. His senior year he was president of associated students.

Although he is very fond of golf, Mr. Fulbright regrets that he has not had an opportunity to play for three years. He likes farming and gardening; in fact, he lives on a farm north of the city. He is especially proud of his small herd of whiteface cattle.

Because he is extremely active in all student affairs and activities, and because he is constantly working toward further improvement and growth of the University of Arkansas, President Fulbright has made himself very popular with the University student body.

CARL BAILEY — THE GOVERNOR

In addition to crowning the homecoming queen every year, the Governor, Carl E. Bailey, has carried on behind the scenes for the University in a manner that is best judged by the results he has achieved. Probably the toughest problem for the Governor this year was the appointment of a new President for the University, and how well he made his choice is pretty well known on the campus (see opposite page). Probably the most amusing incident of University administration this year was the conference with certain members of the student body on the now-dead cafeteria question, in which an agreement was reached satisfying all concerned.

Other appointments at the University during the past year include Dean Hosford of the Arts and Sciences College, and Dean Horlacher of the College of Agriculture. On the Board of Trustees, Mrs. J. C. Futrall was appointed to succeed Hal Douglas. Then there are all those other things that come up from time to time, like the Med School question, which was settled favorably, the retirement of the faculty, and the matter of appropriations from the Legislature to continue the growth and expansion of the University.

Routine duties of the Governor include regular meetings with the Board, one of which is held on the campus each year at homecoming during which the Governor gets an on-the-spot view of the school and



how well it is doing. On the side not so serious, he takes off and comes up to see all the football games at the University, and the students go down to see him at the annual Little Rock rain game.

The next official duty for Governor Bailey at the University will be the handing out of the diplomas down in the Greek Amphitheater within the next three weeks (if this book comes out in August, disregard the last statement).

All of the above, coupled with four new buildings, a stadium, and increased enrollment, may just be summed up in saying that the University is fortunate in having Carl E. Bailey taking care of the "other end" down in Little Rock.



First row: Jay W. Dickey and daughter Barbara, Dr. F. A. Corn, Louis McDaniel, Mrs. J. C. Futrall, and H. S. Yocum. Second row: Will Steel, Brooks Shults, and Raymond Rebsamen.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Answers to a questionnaire sent to members of the Board of Trustees by the Razorback last fall, show that these eight fellows and a lady, who run our University, form quite a versatile and interesting group.

Dr. F. A. Corn, Lonoke physician, believes that the University is a "grand service institution, with unlimited possibilities." In his particular hobby of fishing, Dr. Corn has a kindred soul in H. S. Yocum, El Dorado lawyer. Mr. Yocum also enjoys hunting and golf. Brooks Shults, Fulton, owns a plantation on the Red River.

Mrs. J. C. Futrall, widow of the late president of the University, thinks that the University "speaks for itself." Beloit Taylor, Little Rock lawyer, also says the University occupies a high place among the institutions of the South, but believes that "we must work unceasingly in order to retain our relative position."

Louis McDaniel, automobile dealer at Forrest City, goes on record for a larger University band. He lists football and hunting as his special hobbies. Raymond Rebsamen, Little Rock, is the second automobile dealer on the Board. Will Steel, Texarkana attorney, is deeply interested in the University football team, and attends all games in the State.

Jay W. Dickey, Pine Bluff City Attorney, was afraid his newest heir, Jay W. Dickey, Jr., had arrived too late for this section. But his clever letter to the Razorback editor did the trick, and Junior's name goes in. Father hopes he will grow up and make a quarterback on the Razorback squad.



HARRY L. PONDER — TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE

First appointed to the Board of Trustees by Gov. Joe T. Robinson, H. L. Ponder has since served under twelve governors and acting governors of this state. During this time, Mr. Ponder has seen the University grow from a small student body of 600 or 700 to nearly 3,000; from a small building and little equipment to the magnificent plant that we have today. As the oldest member of the Board, in point of service, Mr. Ponder has exerted a continuous influence on the University's remarkable growth.

A graduate of Arkansas College at Batesville, Mr. Ponder makes his home at Walnut Ridge, where he is an attorney. Service as County Judge, Circuit Judge, Member of the State Senate, Lieutenant-Governor, and at present on the State Bar Examination Board, are just a few of the things that mark Mr. Ponder's long career as a servant of Arkansas.

GRADUATE SCHOOL



JOHN CLARK JORDAN

The aim of the graduate school, in the words of its dean, John Clark Jordan, is to work out a program that will suit a particular student in view of what his particular preparation has been and what his particular aims are.

In building up such a unified program, the graduate school has open for it all the resources of the University. Courses are taken from any department. In fact, the entire relation exists between the dean, the student, and the student's major professor.

Well equipped and well recognized among American colleges and universities, the Arkansas Graduate School offers its courses to any student who is a graduate of a recognized institution.

Dean Jordan received his A. B. degree from Knox College at Galesburg, Illinois, and his Master's and

Doctor's degrees from Columbia University. Before coming to the University of Arkansas in 1918 as professor of English, he taught at the University of Illinois and at Drury College. He was appointed Dean of the Graduate School when it was established in 1927.

Music and the theater are two of Dean Jordan's special interests outside of his University work. While he recognizes the skill and clever orchestrations of modern musicians, he admits that he is partial to the classics. Al-

though reluctantly, he also admits playing the piano "some."

His rock cabin in the country is one of Dean Jordan's other special interests. He supervised the building of the cabin, and did all of the carpentry work himself. Every once in awhile he likes to go out there alone. Last summer, for instance, he spent five weeks at his cabin, "Cooking my own meals, washing my own dishes, and I hope doing my own thinking," he adds jokingly. He especially likes to cook at an open fireplace, and steaks are his specialty.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dean Jordan is also president of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity. He made a trip to California this winter to install a Blue Key chapter at Santa Barbara, and while on this trip, contacted eight collegiate chapters of the organization.

COLLEGE of ARTS and SCIENCES



H. M. HOSFORD

After a year as head of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean H. M. Hosford has come to the conclusion that it would be fun being dean, if he only knew all the answers.

It is apparent, however, that Dean Hosford is just being extremely modest with this remark. Judging from his tremendous popularity with both students and faculty, and from the high regard in which he is held by them, it is easy to conclude that he does know what it's all about.

Dean Hosford was born and raised in Waxahachie, Texas, and attended Southern Methodist University, receiving his Bachelor's degree there in 1919. He holds his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois.

Before coming to the University of Arkansas in 1929 as a professor of mathematics, Dean Hosford taught for six years at S. M. U. He was ap-

pointed Dean of Arts and Sciences effective last June.

As executive officer of the college, the dean is expected to deal with anything that affects a student as far as his academic life is concerned. In addition to his relations with students, the dean is responsible for the college budget, for promotions, employment, and all college policies, such as curriculum changes.

While Dean Hosford has no particular hobbies, he does like to read. He especially likes biographies of the Civil War period. "My family accuses me of still fighting the Civil War," he smiles. He denies, however, that he is either an unreconstructed rebel or a damn yankee. "I try to be very neutral," he declares.

As far as real hobbies are concerned, Dean Hosford says they consist solely of his interest in his University work, and in being with his family. He has two children, Mary Martha, 12, and Gordon, 7.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

"Agriculture is the basic industry of Arkansas; that is what Arkansas is built on, and that is why we feel that in developing agriculture and home economics, we are laying the foundation for the welfare of the whole state."



WALTER R. HORLACHER

There in a few words, is the primary aim of the College of Agriculture, according to its dean, Walter R. Horlacher.

While the Arkansas College of Agriculture is already one of very high standards, Dean Horlacher would like to see it become even more outstanding among the agricultural schools of the nation. The dean is particularly interested in building up the Home Economics Department, and the Departments of Forestry and Animal Industry, since he feels that these branches need the most strengthening.

The College is also trying to build up graduate work in agriculture and home economics.

In addition to his duties as dean of the Agris, Dr. Horlacher is director of

the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Horlacher came to the University of Arkansas in 1936 as head of the Department of Animal Industry. He was appointed Dean of the College of Agriculture last July.

Dean Horlacher received his B. S. in Agriculture, and his Master's degree from the Kansas State College at Manhattan. His Ph. D. is from the University of Wisconsin. He has also studied at the University of Texas, and at Texas A. and M.

Before coming to Arkansas, Dean Horlacher taught at Kansas State, Texas A. and M., and at Wisconsin.

Dean Horlacher doesn't have much time for recreation, he says, but he does like reading, golfing, and just being with his family.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Including the lawyers graduating in the class of 1940, nearly 300 students have received the degree of Bachelor of Laws since the University Law School graduated its first class back in 1927. Seventy-five per cent of these



J. S. WATERMAN

graduates have remained in the State of Arkansas, and nearly all of them are engaged in the practice of law.

Julian Seesel Waterman, vice president of the University, and dean of the Law School, is very proud of his law graduates. "They are to be found in nearly every county of the State," he says, "and have taken an active interest in the political and civic affairs of their communities.

"The Law School has encouraged these activities on the part of its graduates," the dean continues, "and has also urged them to help in all movements for improvement in the administration of justice and of government. In view of these facts, the Law School has not confined its courses to those which develop professional skill in the practice of law,

but it also offers many courses in the field of public law.

"It is the hope of the Law School to aid in meeting the first concern of every state, which is to train men who, in the administration of government and the shaping of laws, have a broad outlook and high character," Dean Waterman concludes.

When he is not dealing with statutes and legal terms, Dean Waterman finds his recreation in the open spaces. He loves to ride horses, and keeps two saddle mounts. His hobby, he says, is planting trees.

As for reading, his favorites are Thomas Jefferson and Blackstone. He writes occasional articles for publication on these men. He likes to spend his vacations at such historic spots as Williamsburg and Monticello.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

A true knight of St. Pat, even to his middle name, is George Patrick Stocker, dean of the College of Engineering.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1909, Dean Stocker received his Master's degree from Iowa State College at Ames. Before coming to the University of Arkansas in 1919, he taught at New Mexico Agricultural College, Mississippi A. and M., and was head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Swarthmore College. He was also a member of the faculty of Cornell University, at the time he was doing graduate work at that institution.

This is Dean Stocker's fourth year as dean of the boys with the slide-rules. While he has great hopes for the entire engine school, he is particularly interested in trying to build up the Department of Chemical Engineering.

G. P. STOCKER



In addition to his duties as head of the College of Engineering, Dean Stocker is also chairman of the University Discipline Committee. Director of the CAA program, Dean Stocker is in charge of all the ground work. He was the first man on the campus to take an active interest in the CAA, and played no small part in obtaining the training course for this University.

Very tricky and clever is Dean Stocker's "Rhodes Gallery" of the Engineering school. Each year he places the pictures of all members of the senior class of the college in a large multiple swinging picture frame, which stands in the corner of his office.

Dean Stocker also keeps very complete records of all engineering students in his files. He has a quite elaborate card index, which not only contains photostatic copies of the registrar's records, but also photographs of the boys themselves, along with lists of all their activities. The dean believes he was the first to use this unique system, although he suspects one or two other deans of copying his method.

While Dean Stocker lists the CAA as his particular outside interest at the moment (he's even considering taking up flying himself), he says that he really doesn't have much time to work at any hobby.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Since he was appointed director of the Summer School Session five years ago, Dean H. G. Hotz of the College of Education, has had the satisfaction of seeing the enrollment of the Summer Session increase 50 per cent. The graduate enrollment of the school, moreover, has increased 325 per cent.

The primary aim of the College of Education, according to its dean, is to provide qualified workers for the schools of the state. In carrying out this purpose, the College furnishes an opportunity for young men and women to prepare for professional service in teaching, supervision, and school administration. It further maintains a Teachers Placement Bureau, through which teachers are aided in securing their first positions, and subsequent promotions to better positions. For the past ten years, the Bureau has placed an average of 116 students each year. Most of the Education graduates remain in the state of Arkansas.

When he can find time from his many academic duties, Dean Hotz likes to work on his lawn or in his garden. He is also fond of driving, but his real hobby, he says, is chess.

Born at Scandinavia, Wisconsin, Dean Hotz graduated from the Scandinavia Academy and the Oshkosh State Normal School. He received his M. A. and Ph. B. at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, and his Ph. D. at the Teachers College at Columbia.

A life member of the National Education Association, Dean Hotz is also active as a member of the Executive Committee of the North Central Association. He is a member of the Arkansas State Committee of this Association, and of the Commission on Secondary Schools. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Arkansas Educational Association.

In addition to his membership in these educational associations, Dean Hotz belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Over half of the students who took higher degrees last year chose education either as their major or minor, Dean Hotz said, in pointing out that the College of Education is carrying by far the greater portion of the graduate instruction of the University.

H. G. HOTZ



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

From its organization in 1926 as a two-year division of the College of Arts and Sciences to its present position as the most rapidly growing school on the campus, the College of Business Administration has been guided in



CHARLES C. FICHTNER

its destiny for thirteen years by Dr. Charles C. Fichtner.

Pursuing a policy of progressive development, Dr. Fichtner this year saw the school move from the dilapidated Commerce Building to quarters in the newly-erected Classroom Building.

Extracurricular activities fostered under his guidance by the school include annual summer seminars for businessmen of the Southwestern area, a series of monthly convocations featuring addresses by prominent Arkansans, and the publication of the Arkansas Business Bulletin, a periodical survey of state business conditions which is distributed to several hundred Arkansas businessmen.

A Harvard graduate, Dean Fichtner was one of the youngest commis-

sioned officers to serve in the World War. Awarded a field fellowship for his military service he remained abroad studying and traveling in France, Spain, Italy, and Germany.

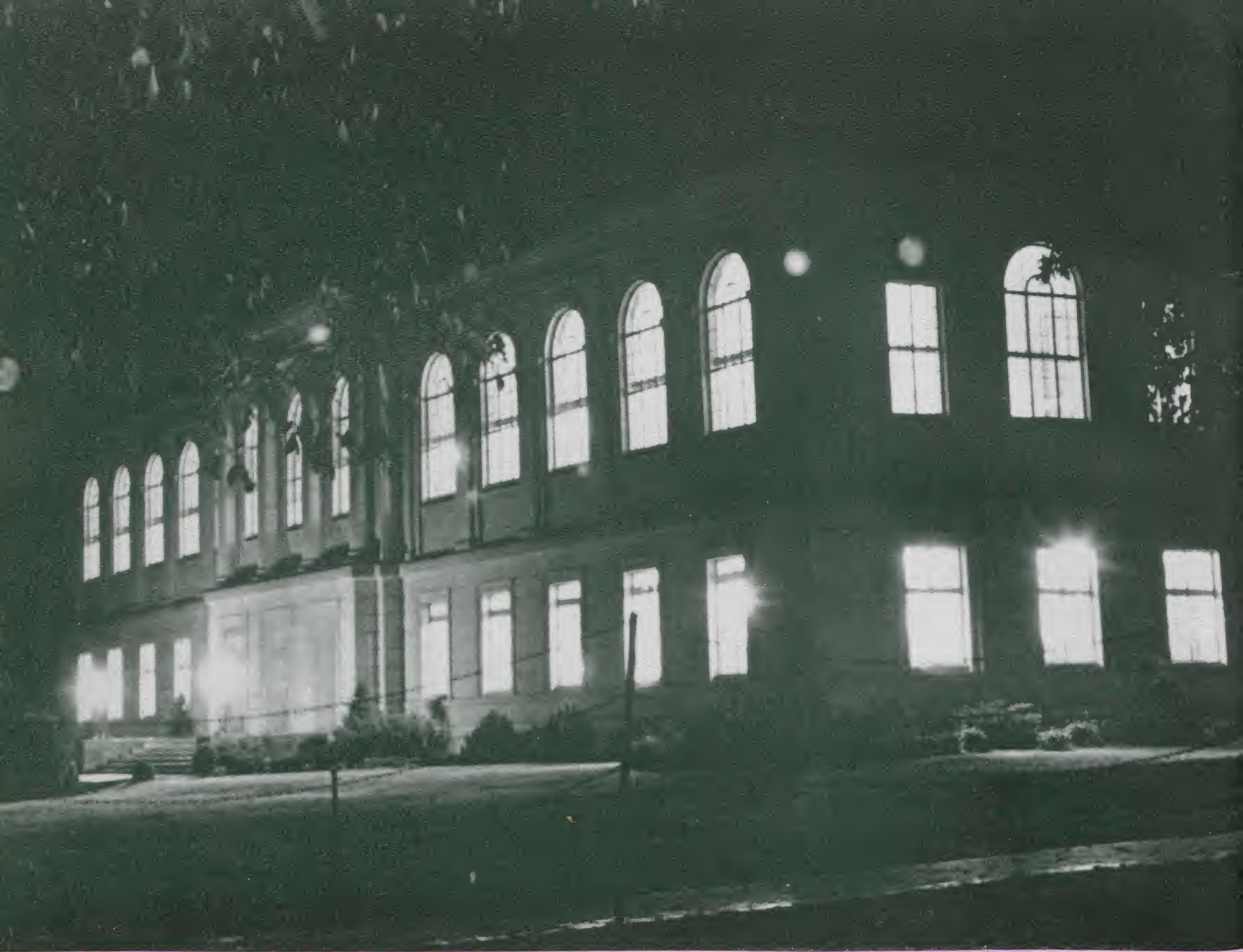
Back in America Dr. Fichtner spent the early post-war years as an instructor at the College of William and Mary, varying his university duties by conducting student tours in Europe during the summer months.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Beta Gamma Sigma, Dr. Fichtner is contributor to numerous commerce, economic, and social science publications. He specializes in the field of money and banking, is working for the establishment of a business research bureau at the University of Arkansas.

Freshmen







THE LIBRARY DURING FINALS









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FRESHMEN

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ARCHER
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Hope

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Agriculture
Norfolk

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CLEVELAND
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Arts
Marshall

VIRGIL
LYLE
BAKER, JR.
Engineering
Fayetteville

ADDIE
MARIE
BARLOW
Agriculture
Gravette

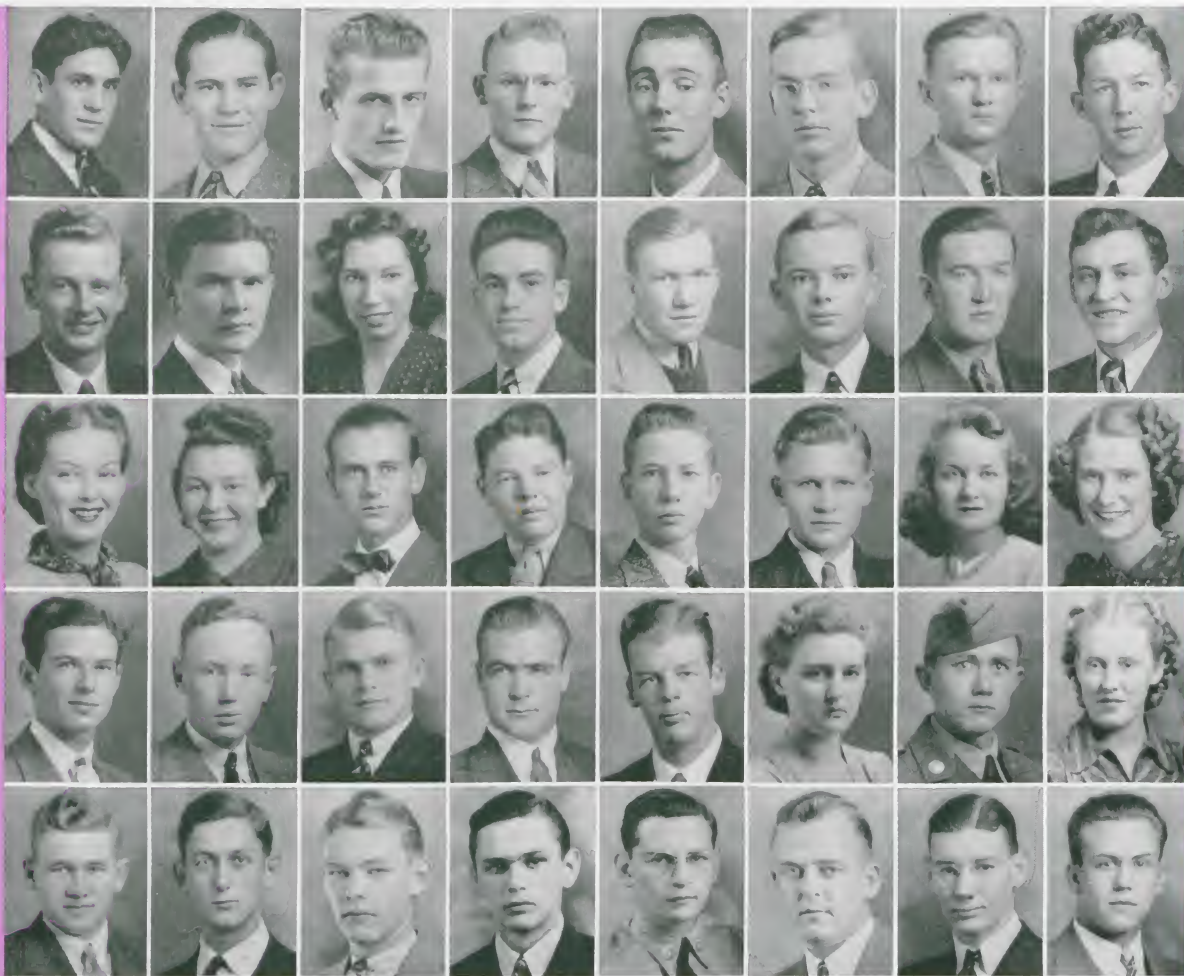
RICHARD
NEIL
BARTHOLOMEW
Engineering
Fayetteville

ALLEN
RAMSEY
BEARD
Arts
Augusta

BILL K.
BELL
Arts
Van Buren

CHARLES
WADSWORTH
BELL
Commerce
Bassett

THOMAS
BEMENT
Agriculture
Lowell



SYDNEY
GORDON
BENNETT
Arts
Siloam Springs

ANNIE
MYRLE
BENSON
Agriculture
Hampton

WILLIAM
WELLINGTON
BENTON
Arts
Helena

PAT
DUVALL
BEVILL
Engineering
Poteau, Okla.

JOHN
ALBERT
BIGBEE
Engineering
Little Rock

ALFRED
WADE
BISHOP
Agriculture
Lowell

NATTA
LEE
BLACK
Arts
Hot Springs

BESS
AILEEN
BLACKWELL
Education
Lowell

JACK
BLAKELY
Arts
Hugo, Okla.

JAMES
FRANKLIN
BLAKEMORE
Engineering
Fort Smith

HUBERT
HOWARD
BLANCHARD,
JR.
Agriculture
Walnut Ridge

JOHN
DARREL
BLANCHARD
Agriculture
Murfreesboro

JAMES
LLOYD
BLAND
Commerce
Walnut Ridge

ANN
ELIZABETH
BLANKENSHIP
Agriculture
Pocahontas

PAUL
RICHARD
BLEW
Arts
Fayetteville

SIBYL
BOATRIGHT
Education
Berryville

ROGER L.
BOGGS
Agriculture
McCroy

R. THOMPSON
BOND
Agriculture
Little Rock

GEORGE C.
BOTTOM, JR.
Engineering
Hot Springs

VERNON
BOWEN
Commerce
Little Rock

A. DON
BOWLES
Arts
Little Rock

ANDREW
GUY
BOYD
Commerce
Pine Bluff

JOHN
SMITH
BRAGG
Agriculture
Fayetteville

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BRAHM
Arts
Canandaigua
New York

FRESHMAN

HELEN
LOUISE
BRANSCUM
Agriculture
Stonewall,
Oklahoma

WILLIAM
HASTINGS
BRANSFORD
Engineering
Lonoke

LELAND
REINHOLD
BRANTING
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Bauxite

SIDNEY
CARL
BRASHEARS
Education
Delaney

CYNTHIA
BREDLOW
Arts
England

MARK
GREGORY
BRENKE
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Pine Bluff

M. M.
BREWER
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Sheridan

EDYTHE
ELIZABETH
BRICKEN
Agriculture
Clarksdale

FRANCES
BOYKIN
BRIGANCE
Arts
Marked Tree

PAT
DAVIS
BRINSON
Engineering
Fayetteville

BETTY
JANE
BROOK
Agriculture
Fayetteville

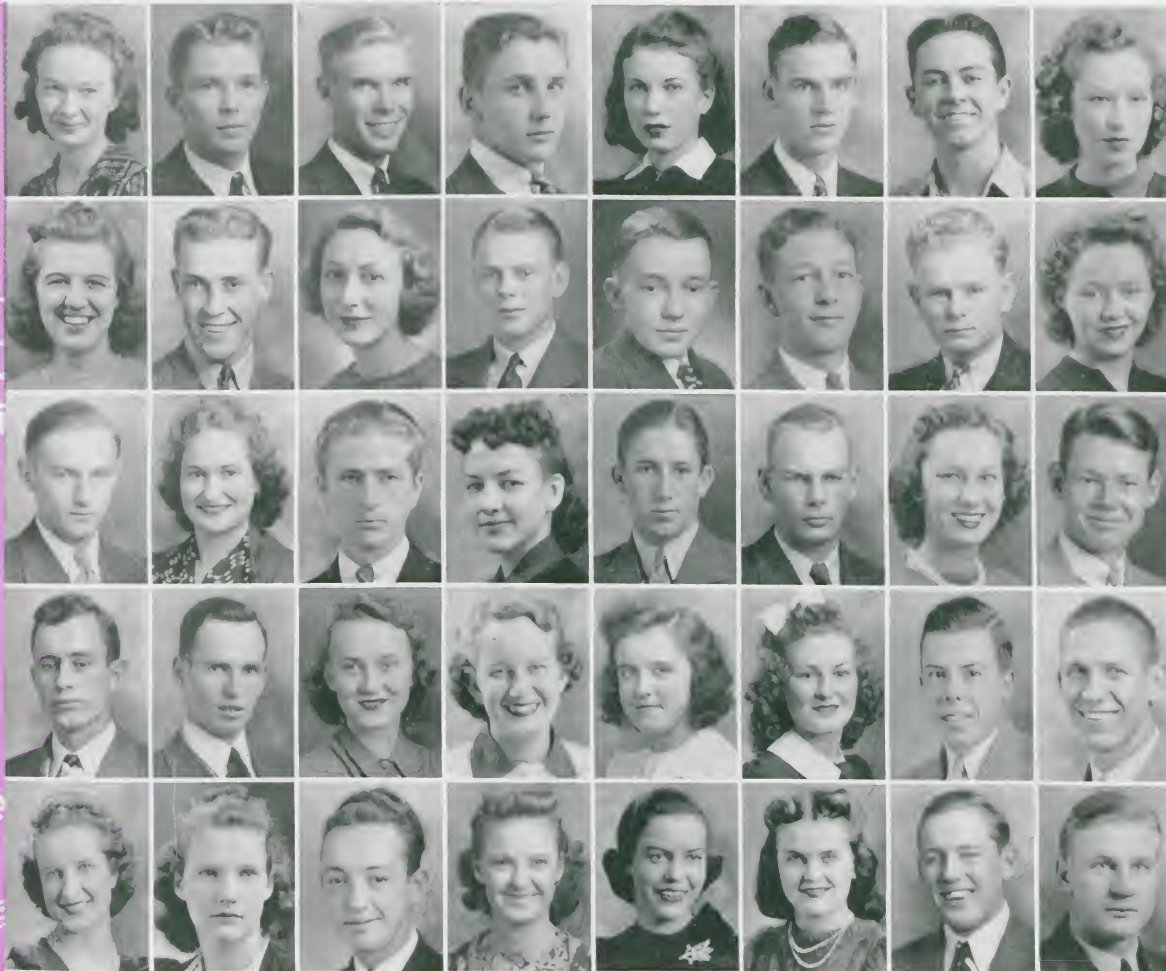
HIRAM
HARTZELL
BROOKS
Engineering
Fayetteville

JOHN
WARREN
BROOKS
Commerce
Fayetteville

EDWIN
THOMAS
BROWN
Commerce
Marvell

ERNEST
RAY
BROWN
Agriculture
Lead Hill

MARGUERITE
BROWN
Arts
Clovis,
New Mexico



40

LAWRENCE
LELAND
BROWNE, JR.
Engineering
Fayetteville

ETHLYNE
VERNEE
BROYLES
Agriculture
Alma

JAMES
HENRY
BUCHANAN
Agriculture
Farmington

CHURCHILL
MARL-
BOROUGH
BUCK, JR.
Commerce
Blytheville

WILLIAM
CARROLL
BUMPERS
Arts
Charleston

HILDRED
GEORGE
BUNCH
Agriculture
Blytheville

BARBARA
JUNE
BURFORD
Commerce
Pine Bluff

DAN
LACY
BURFORD
Agriculture
Pine Bluff

THOMAS
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JOE O.
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Commerce
Blytheville

BETTE
JO
BUSCHOW
Arts
Fayetteville

RUTH
FRANCES
BYLANDER
Arts
Little Rock

SARAH
CALDWELL
Arts
Fayetteville

BETTY
JEN
CAMPBELL
Arts
Van Buren

FLOYD
CRAVENS
CARL
Commerce
Fayetteville

GORDON
CARPENTER
Agriculture
Ash Flat

LOIS
NELL
CARTER
Agriculture
West Fork

MILLIE
CARTER
Agriculture
Fayetteville

ROBERT
JACKSON
CASEY
Commerce
Little Rock

ELIZABETH
CATHEY
Agriculture
Rison

FRANCES
JOSEPHINE
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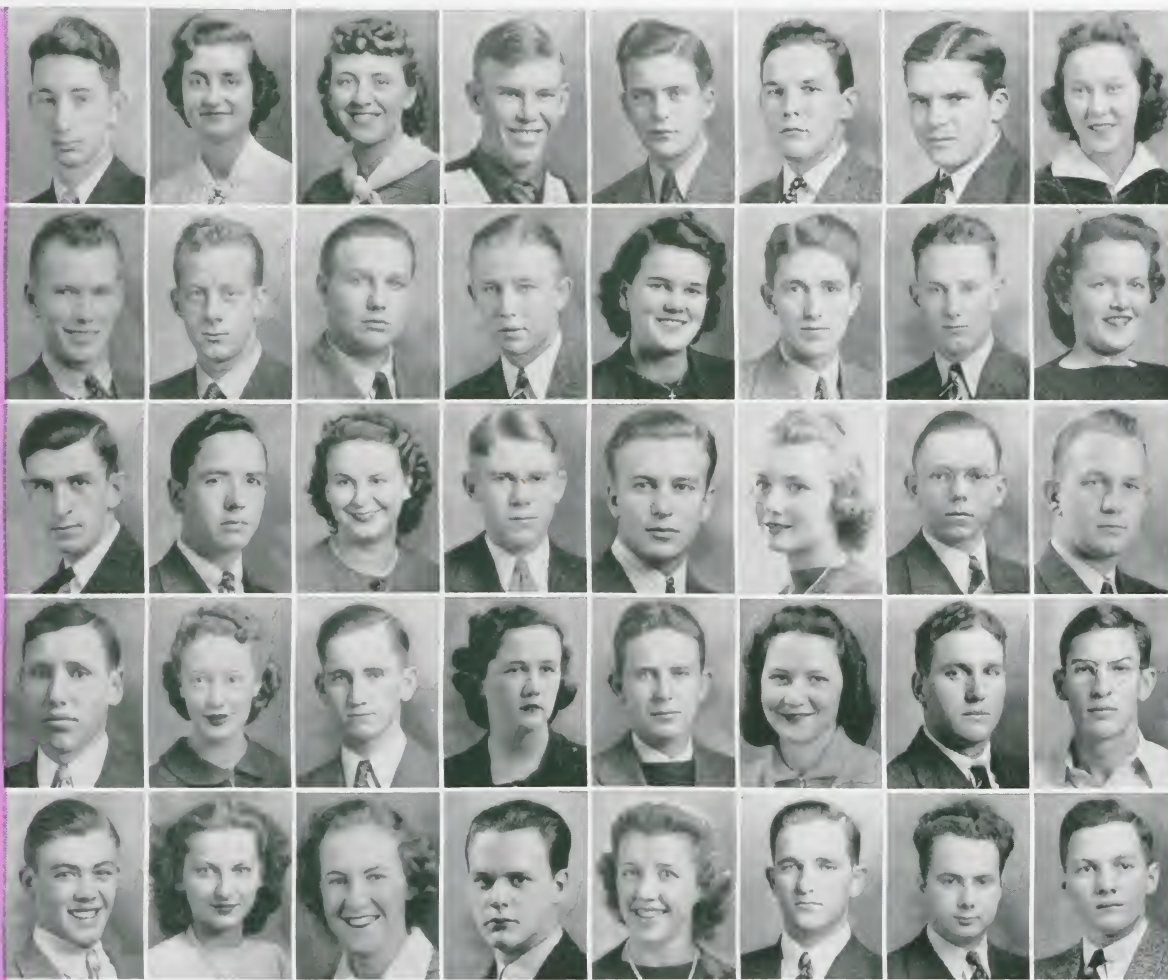
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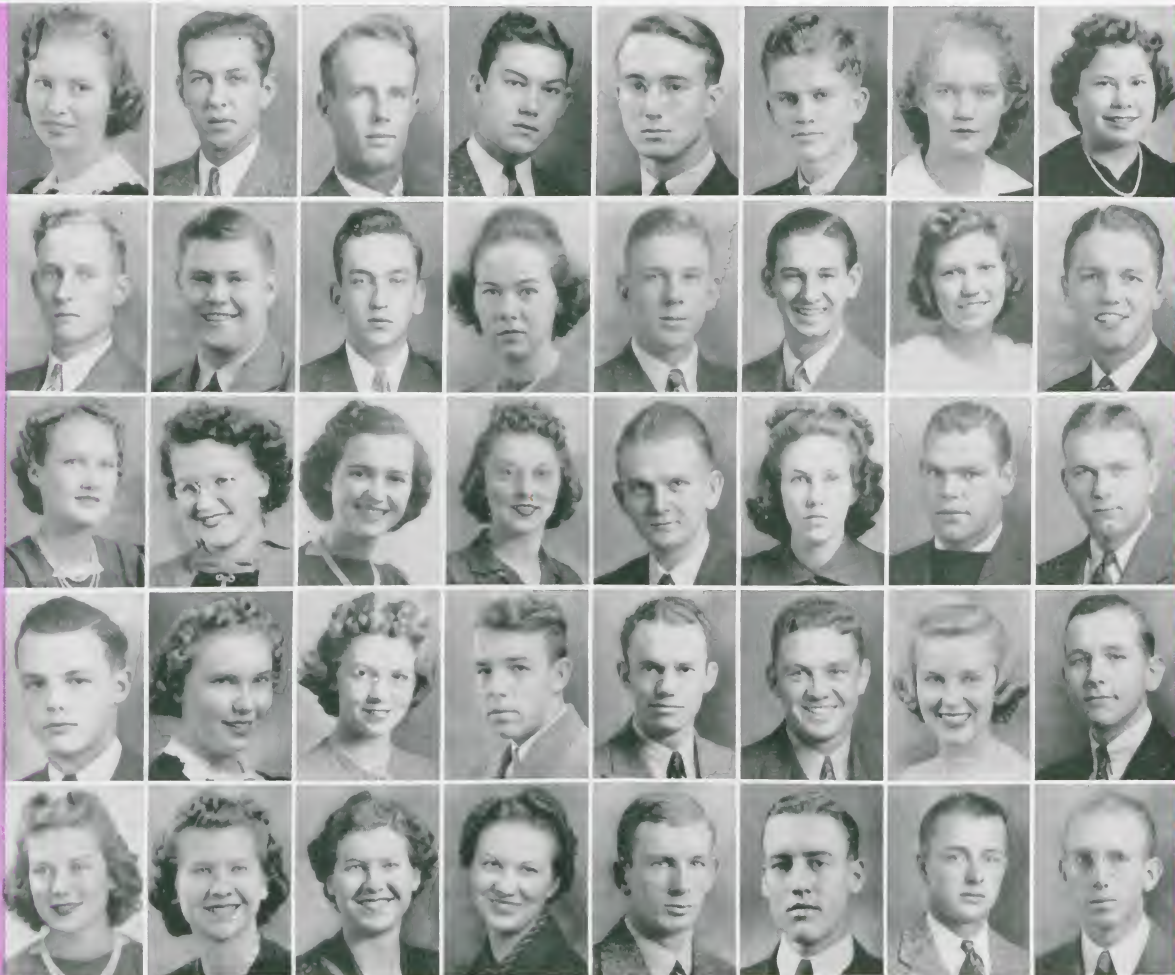
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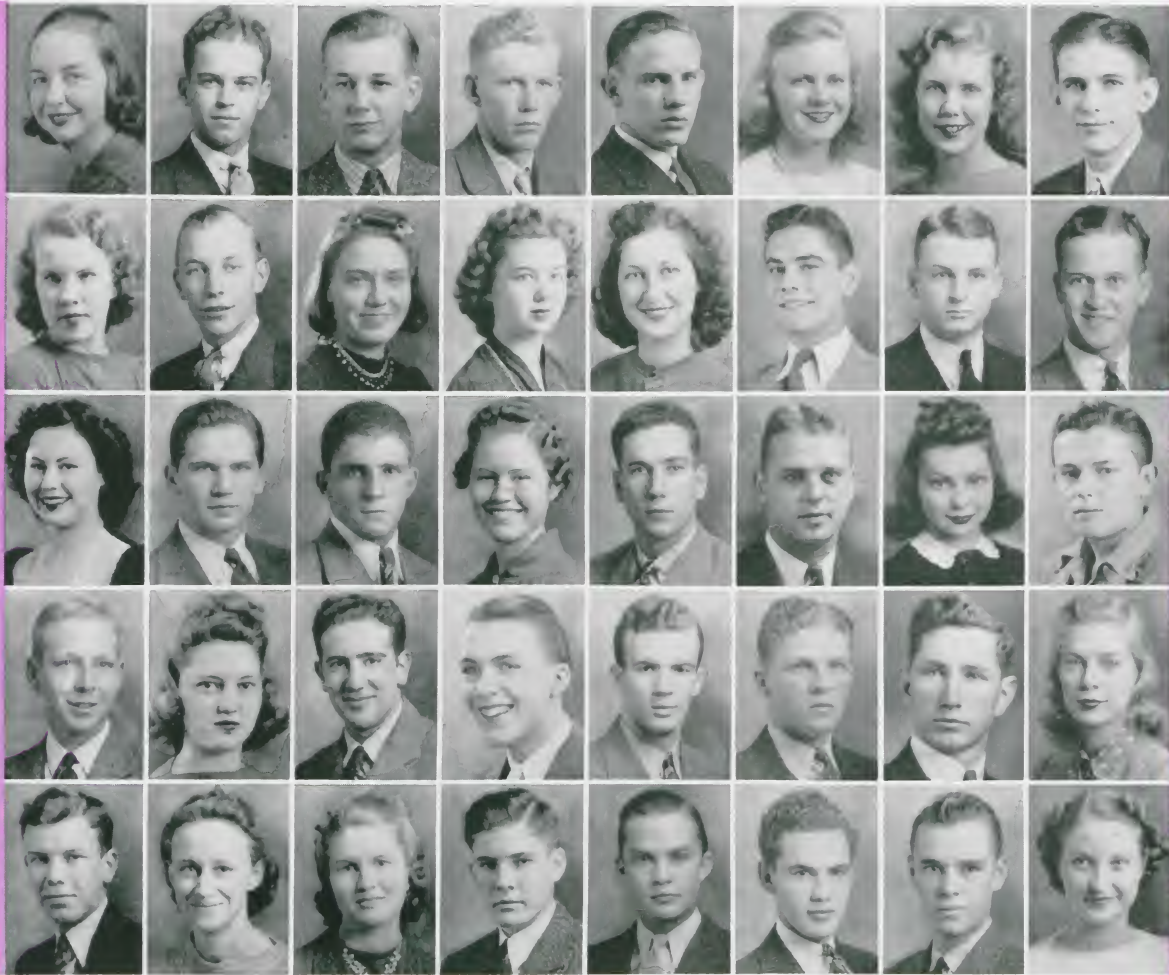
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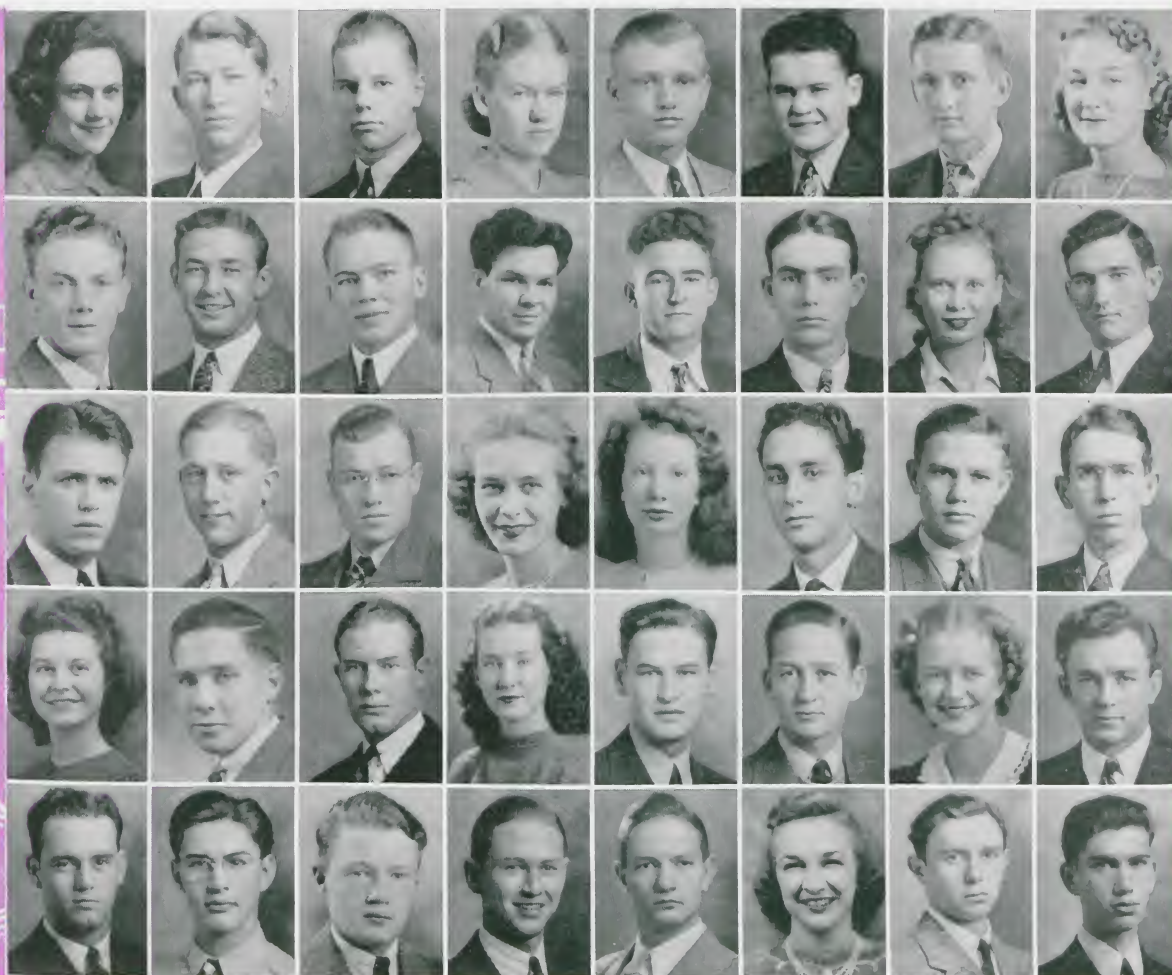
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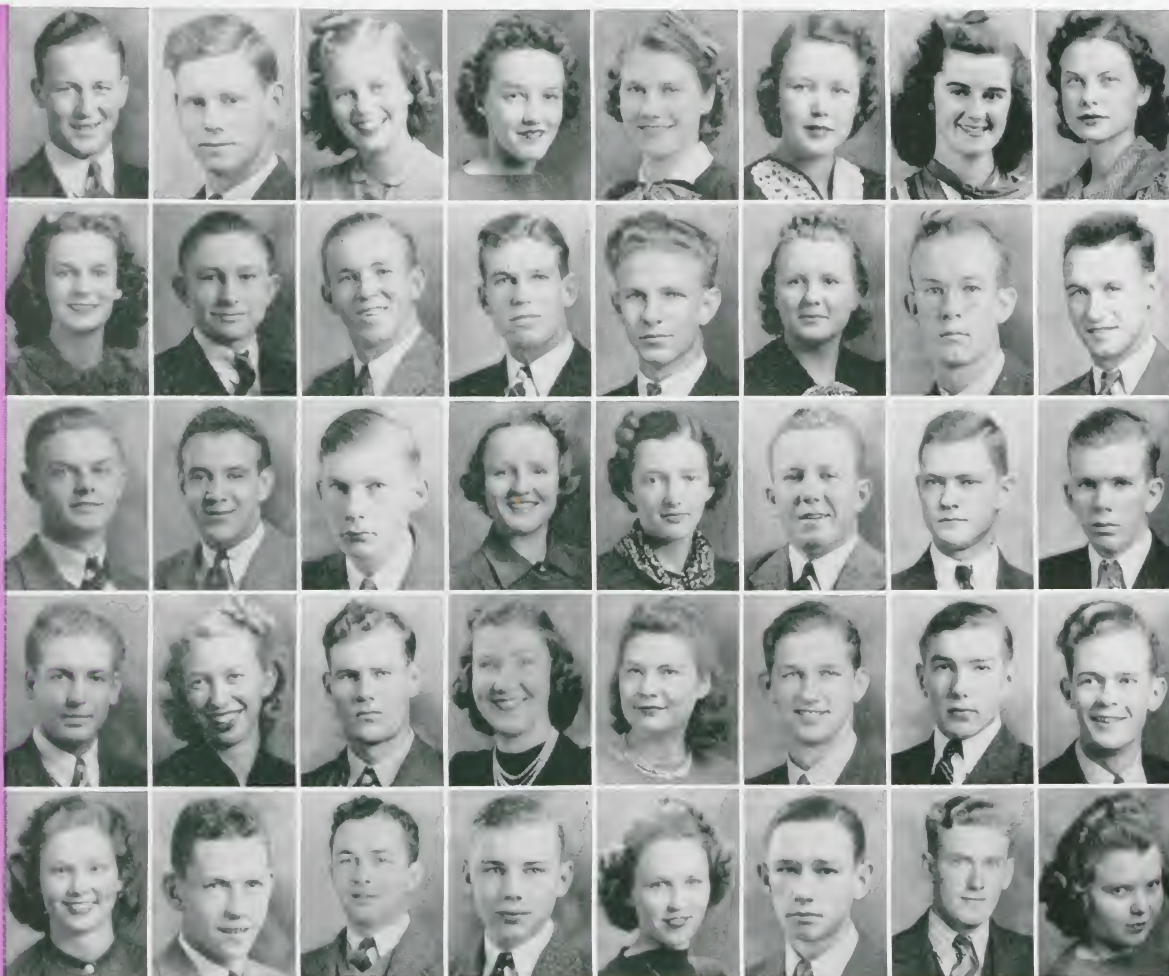
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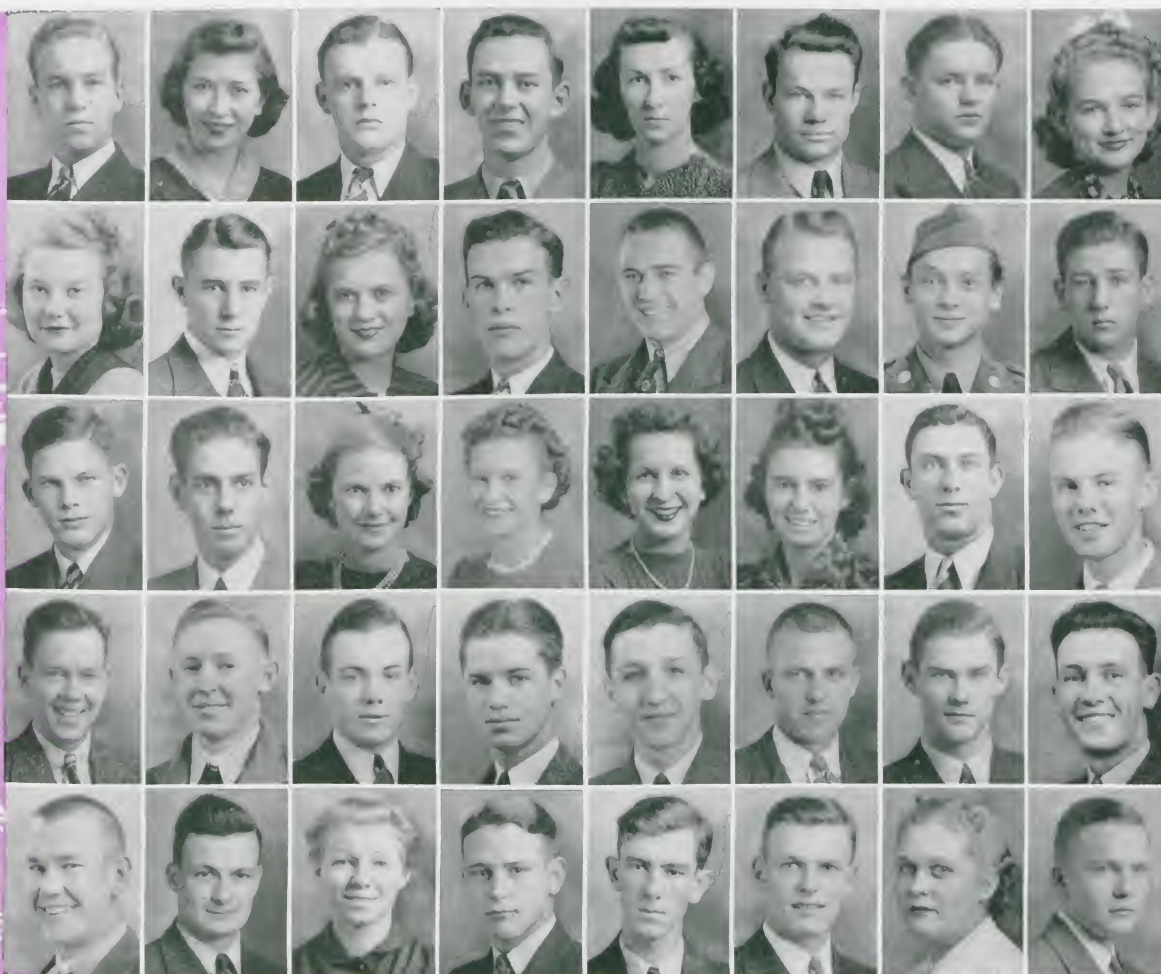
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Illinois

LEO
JOSEPH
SCHREICK
Commerce
Osceola

CORA
PAULINE
SCHWARZ
Education
Texarkana

MARY
SCOTT
Agriculture
Marion

JACK R.
SEAY
Agriculture
Calico Rock

RAYFORD M.
SHELTON
Commerce
Texarkana

MILTON
DANIEL
SHERMAN
Commerce
Pine Bluff

MARTHA
MARIAN
SHERRILL
Agriculture
Charleston

HENRY
CLYDE
SHIBLEY
Engineering
Van Buren

HARRY
SHIPLEY, JR.
Commerce
Fort Smith

SARAH
LAURENE
SIMPSON
Agriculture
Cane City



MARGARET
ELLA
SISSON
Education
Prairie Grove

MERLE
SKILLERN
Engineering
Fayetteville

GILBERT A.
SMITH
Engineering
Mt. Ida

LILLIAN
JANE
SMITH
Commerce
Tulsa,
Oklahoma

MARY
DOW
SMITH
Agriculture
Antoine

NORMAN
LEE
SMITH
Engineering
Fayetteville

REBA
GAYLE
SMITH
Agriculture
Springdale

SHIRLEY
LOU
SMITH
Business
Little Rock

WANDA
LOUISE
SMITH
Arts
Blytheville

WAYBURN
SAMUEL
SMITH
Agriculture
Marked Tree

MARTHA
FLORENCE
SNOW
Arts
Newport

ALEXANDER C.
SPEER
Engineering
Tenafly,
New Jersey

LOIS
MARIE
SPENCER
Agriculture
Fayetteville

ODIE
TALMADE
STALLCUP
Agriculture
Paragould

THOMAS
O'BANNON
STANFIELD
Engineering
McAlester,
Oklahoma

WILLIAM
LEONARD
STANFORD
Agriculture
Lake Village

MILDRED
AILEEN
STARNES
Agriculture
Walnut Ridge

WILLIAM
LEE
STEELE
Arts
Fayetteville

EDITH
ISABEL
STEPHENS
Agriculture
Cabot

ENA
FERN
STEPHENS
Agriculture
Blevins

ALBERT L.
STEPLOCK
Arts
Buenos Aires,
Argentina

GEORGE
EDWARD
STEVENS
Engineering
Fayetteville

JESSE C.
STEVENS
Engineering
Little Rock

HARRIETTE
ELIZABETH
STEVENS
Education
Tulsa,
Oklahoma

FRESHMAN

PATRICIA
STEWART
Commerce
Tulsa,
Oklahoma

SAM S.
STEWART
Agriculture
Lake Village

ISABELLE
STICE
Arts
Fayetteville

FRANCIS
IRVING
STRABALA
Engineering
Stuttgart

HERBERT E.
STRATTON, JR.
Engineering
Fayetteville

JO
ANN
SUTHERLAND
Arts
Seminole,
Oklahoma

JAMES
ROBERT
SUTTIE
Arts
Zion,
Illinois

WILLIE
MAYE
SWEARINGEN
Education
Norfolk

WILLIAM J.
SWINK
Commerce
Imboden

EDWARD L.
TALBOT
Arts
Pine Bluff

HAROLD
LAVERN
TANNER
Agriculture
Ponca City,
Oklahoma

FREDERIC
ALBERT
TAYLOR
Arts
Hope

GIBS C.
TAYLOR
Arts
Ozark

HAZEL C.
TAYLOR
Agriculture
Fayetteville

JOHN E.
TAYLOR, JR.
Arts
Sparkman

ANNA
LOU
TERRY
Arts
Rogers



WILLIAM
EDWARD
TEUFER
Engineering
San Antonio,
Texas

RUTH
CORNELIA
THOMAS
Education
Fayetteville

BENJAMIN
MURRAY
THOMPSON
Commerce
Blytheville

BETTY
ANNE
THOMPSON
Agriculture
DeQueen

PAUL
EUGENE
THOMPSON
Arts
Hot Springs

SAM W.
THOMPSON
Engineering
Pocahontas

OLIVE
MARIE
THURLBY
Education
Fayetteville

EDWARD
WAYNE
TIDWELL
Commerce
Fort Smith

HELEN
TIDWELL
Arts
Fayetteville

BUTLER
BELL
TOLAND
Agriculture
Little Rock

JANIS
CAROLEEN
TOLAND
Agriculture
Nashville

JAY
VAN
TOLAND
Agriculture
Nashville

RAYMOND
TRAMMELL, JR.
Arts
Russellville

THOMAS E.
TRAWICK
Commerce
Quitman

JAMES
SHERMAN
TREECE, JR.
Commerce
Fayetteville

VIRGINIA
ANN
TREES
Commerce
Tulsa,
Oklahoma

HARRIETT
BALFOUR
TROY
Arts
Fayetteville

JANIE
LUCRETIA
VAUGHAN
Commerce
Fayetteville

BETTY
JO
VISE
Arts
Fayetteville

LOUIE
WILLIAM
WALTER
Engineering
Little Rock

H. G.
WARD
Commerce
Fayetteville

BARBARA
WAHLELL
WARE
Arts
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma

WILLIAM
SMILEY
WARE
Agriculture
Siloam Springs

CECIL
LESLIE
WARNOCK
Agriculture
Camden

FRESHMAN

OTTO
WASMER
Agriculture
Earle

EMMA
CAROLINE
WATKINS
Arts
Mena

WILLIAM
ALEXANDER
WATKINS
Agriculture
Harrison

GUILFORD
AVERY
WEBB
Commerce
Jonesboro

ALEXANDER
WEIR, JR.
Engineering
Little Rock

BILL
WEST
Arts
Fort Smith

ROBERT
THOMAS
WETZEL
Engineering
Fayetteville

NORMAN
WHITAKER
Commerce
Prescott

BILLIE
WHITE
Arts
Lavaca

FRANK B.
WHITE
Commerce
Little Rock

J. EDWARD
WHITESIDE
Arts
Decatur

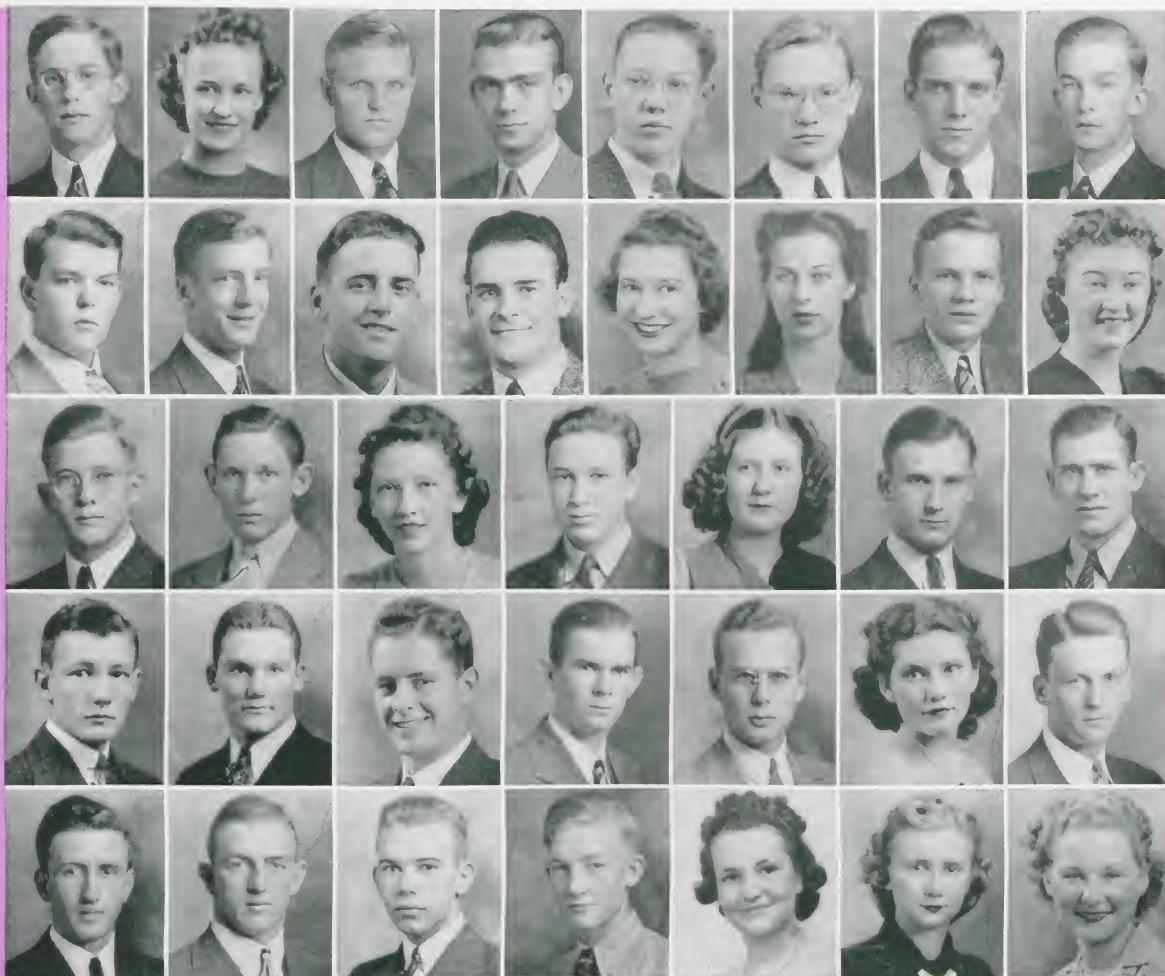
MILTON
MARSHALL
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EMMA
JEAN
WHITTINGTON
Arts
Huntington,
West Virginia

MARY
WHITWORTH
Arts
Hope

HARDY
CULVER
WILCOXON
Commerce
Crossett

BOBETTE
WILLIAMS
Arts
Fayetteville



JACK
ROGER
WILLIAMS
Engineering
Fayetteville

JAMES
HARRISON
WILLIAMS
Commerce
Ashdown

LOUISE
WILLIAMS
Arts
Springdale

JACK
WILLIAMSON
Commerce
Fort Smith

RUTH
MAE
WILLIS
Arts
Heavener,
Oklahoma

RALPH C.
WILSON
Arts
Nashville

RAYMOND A.
WILSON
Engineering
Tulsa,
Oklahoma

GORDON
GREENFIELD
WITTENBERG
Engineering
Little Rock

DELBERT
WALTER
WOLF
Education
Miami,
Oklahoma

JAMES
EDWIN
WOLF
Engineering
Salem

JACK
HERROD
WOOD
Engineering
Augusta

JULIAN
DEAL
WOOD
Arts
Crossett

MARY
LAWSON
WOOD
Arts
Fayetteville

NEILL
STURDIVANT
WOODARD
Arts
Tulsa,
Oklahoma

GEORGE
WORD
Commerce
Marianna

CLAYTON
WYNNE
Agriculture
Hulbert

RANDLE A.
YARBURY
Engineering
Fort Smith

STANLEY
WILLIAM
YATES
Engineering
Clyde

GYPSY
YOE
Commerce
Russellville

NORETTA
YOUNG
Commerce
Cromwell,
Oklahoma

MARY
ELIZABETH
ZIMMERMAN
Arts
Kansas City,
Missouri



SEPTEMBER MORN ON SORORITY ROW

SOCIAL



CHI OMEGA

Under the leadership of Lovely Laura Lee, of the "silk stocking league," Chi Omega came in for its quota of queens and had a full social calendar as well.

After the usual hectic madness of Rush Week, the sorority held an open house so that all the university men could meet their thirty-two new pledges. The pledge group returned the courtesy with a "circus party" for the initiates on the night of Homecoming.

Always prominent in social entertaining, Chios were gay and gracious hostesses. Early in the fall, a tea was given for the fraternity and sorority house mothers and presidents. This was followed by a tea dance honoring the members and a fall formal. The Christmas season was marked by a party for underprivileged children.

On April 16 Chi Omega celebrated its founding forty-four years ago on this campus, and the girls are proud, not only of their "mother chapter," but of being the first national sorority to be established in Fayetteville.

A "Gone With the Wind" tea dance and a spring formal in the new Student Union climaxed a successful year. An innovation was the buffet supper served at the chapter house after the tea dance, with the dates and chaperones as guests of honor.

The old Chio-Pi Phi alliance was severed this year, and each went after the queens in a big way. Chi Omega came out victorious

in the much disputed campus queen race, however, the title going to Mary Croom. The horseshoe emblem brought them luck too, in the Homecoming and Interfraternity queen selections, for Margaret Carolan was drawn to reign over the "Old Grad" festivities, and Mary Louise Miller ruled as Interfraternity queen. Crowned with orchids, Camille Cross, her junior aide, was queen of the Junior Interfraternity Council's pie-eating contest.

Although the Chios were unsuccessful in their annual spring attempts to get the grass to grow on their spacious front lawn and to win an office in spring politics, they won Regimental Sponsor with Connie Collins.

Sorority members were active scholastically as well as

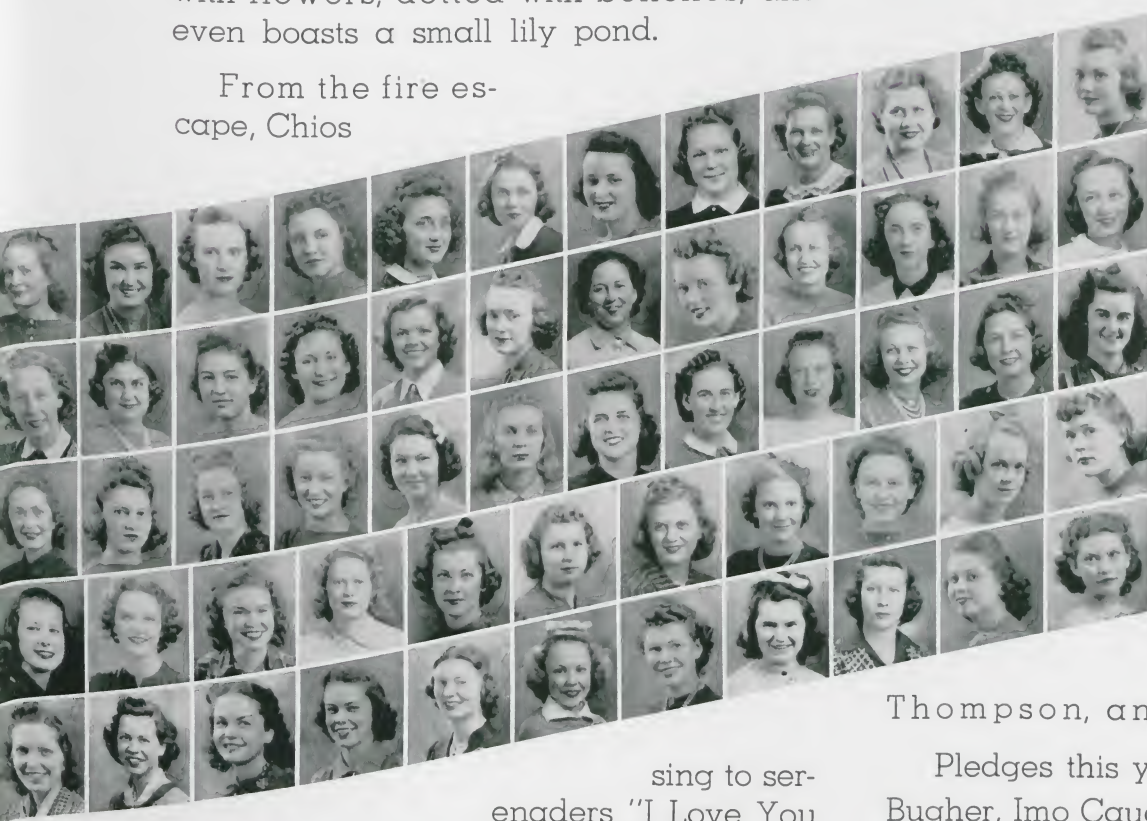


politically, however, and their pledges won the cup awarded to the pledge class making the highest grade point first semester. They are represented in Blackfriars, dramatics club; Pi Kappa, honorary journalism sorority; Pre-Med Club, and various other campus organizations.

Psi Chapter

The three-storied red brick house of Chi Omega is of beautiful colonial design. Old members live on the second floor, and pledges abide in the "attic." The basement playroom, done in the sorority colors of cardinal and straw, is popular with both the girls and their dates for ping-pong, parties, bridge, and other entertainments. The broad expanse back of the house is planted with flowers, dotted with benches, and even boasts a small lily pond.

From the fire escape, Chios



sing to serenaders "I Love You Truly," and well do they harmonize, too, for they placed second in the Interfraternity Sing.

• • •

First row: Beall, Bell, Bethel, Biscoe, Bugher, Canary, Carolan, Caudle, Collins, Cooper, Croom, and Cross. Second row: Dabney, Everett, Freeman, Harkey, Hempstead, Hogue, Hudson, Hurst, Irving, Jackson, Jennings, and Jernigan. Third row: Kirkpatrick, Lee, B. Lemley, J. Lemley, P. Lemley, Lincoln, Lindsey, McCrary, Mallory, Melton, Miller, and Mulkey. Fourth row: Offenhauser, Patterson, Peel, Phillips, Plemmons, Plummer, Puckett, Rand, Riley, Rosen, and Ann Smith. Fifth row: L. Smith, M. Smith, Stewart, Stice, Stuart, Thompson, Tidwell, Toland, C. Wilson, Polly Wilson, and Wood.

The wearers of the skull and crossbones are justly proud of a year in which they have participated in all phases of college life, social, scholastic, and political. A great deal of credit goes to this group which, in spite of its large numbers, works together with admirable cooperation.

Old members are: Martha Beall, Mrs. Edgar Bethel, Goree Biscoe, Joyce Canary, Margaret Carolan, Mary Croom, Virginia Lee Dabney, Evelyn Freeman, Kathryn Hogue, Martha Ella Hurst, Eloise Irving, Marjorie Jackson, Adele Kirkpatrick, Betty Lee Lemley, Janet Lemley, Bonner Jane Lindsey, Mayme McCrary, Clifton McMichael, Mary Elizabeth Mallory, Shelly Patterson, Jane Plummer, Beth Riley, Miriam Rosen, Miriam Grace Stuart, Patty Thompson, and Cora Mae Wilson.

Pledges this year are: Ann Bell, Betty Bugher, Imo Caudle, Jane Cooper, Camille Cross, Marge Everett, Selma Harkey, Mildred Hempstead, Mary Alice Hudson, Evelyn Jennings, Lucile Jernigan; Janie Deem Lee, Paula Lemley, Alice Lincoln, Mary Louise Miller, Margaret Melton, Mary Lynn Mulky, Marjorie Offenhauser, Mary Coe Peel, Mary Phillips, Rena Plemmons, Sue Puckett, Virginia Rand, Ann Smith, Lillian Jane Smith, Miriam Smith, Pat Stewart, Isabelle Stice, Helen Tidwell, Janis Toland, Polly Wilson, and Mary Wood.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha has been coming right ahead, gathering laurels this year. Homecoming means honors for the Zetas and last Fall they won first prize in house decorations for the second consecutive year and second prize for their float in the parade.



The decorations depicted a war scene between the two football teams which played at the University homecoming day. Caricatures represented the different players, and the whole thing was made realistic by sand bag barricades and a real "No Man's Land" of tangled barbed wire. A cemetery with its white crosses completed the picture.

The Zeta float was of white oil cloth with wooden Razorback pigs standing on it, playing musical instruments. The side of the float bore the inscription, "Porker Serenade," and musical notes spelled "Beat A and M." A loud speaker carried the strains of the "Arkansas Traveler."

Zeta Tau Alpha took honors in scholarship, too, for Epsilon chapter topped every other sorority on the campus in the Fall semester. They are rightly proud of a 2.73 grade point average.

Maybe the contest between the pledges and actives had something to do with the high grades. At any rate, it stimulated interest, for the group which made the best grades were to be the guests of the other group at a party. The result was that the pledges came out on the bottom and paid off by giving a "Kid Party" for the initiates.

Popcorn balls, colored soda pop, and lollipops were served the guests and kid games such as Winkum and Post Office were played. Everyone dressed as a small child, and costumes ranged from fluffy short dresses to overalls and Little Lord Fauntleroy suits.

Thirteen girls pledged Zeta Tau Alphas last Fall, and maybe they were influenced by the attractive house. The



upstairs was refurnished throughout, and the bedrooms sport new maple furniture—twin beds that can be made

Epsilon Chapter

into a double decker, a desk, and a dresser, Venetian blinds adorn the windows on both floors.

Zeta went in for things socially this year as well, with drop-ins, open houses, teas, a buffet supper, and banquets. One of the nicest gestures of the year was the tea with which new Zeta pledges entertained the pledges of all the other sororities at the very first of the year. Initiates gave quite a banquet for the pledge

National President Louise Kettler Helper honored this chapter with two visits this year, and the girls did plenty of entertaining for her. They were also fortunate in having as a guest Mrs. Fay Spencer, chairman of the National Housing Advisory Committee. . . . Members are: Pat Allinder, Virginia Barnes,



class a little later at the country club, and the pledges reciprocated with a hayride for the members.

Zeta Tau's are proud of their National. On National Founders' Day, they gave a buffet supper for the alumnae preceding the regular Founders' Day service. Local Founders' Day was celebrated by a tea given in honor of the patrons and patronesses of the sorority, with their local founders in the receiving line.

That National is proud of the local chapter is evidenced by the fact that they awarded Epsilon chapter an international award for exceptional advancement.

Wilm a Chisum, Edith Gosnell, Joy Gregory, Margaret Hankins, Elizabeth Ann Hunt, Vida Jackson, Dorothy Anne Jones, Billie Marie King, Gert Gertrude Meyer, Mona Dee McElroy, Wanda Richards, Dixie Dean Wyatt.

Pledged this year are Madeline Clarke, Billie Lou Cruse, Fleeta Gray, Anne Harris, Phoebe Harris, Patsy Hughes, Cornelia Johnson, Freida Ann Jones, Betty Jo McElroy, Margaret Mitchell, Frances Waite, Marie Wilkerson, and Gypsy Yoes.

. . .

First row: Allinder, Barnes, Chisum, Clarke, Cruse, Gray, Gregory, and Hankins. Second row: Anne Harris, P. Harris, Hughes, Hunt, Johnson, D. Jones, F. Jones, and King. Third row: B. McElroy, M. McElroy, Meyer, Mitchell, Richards, Waite, Wilerson, Wyatt, and Yoes.

"A Pi Phi Symphony" sounded sweet indeed, not only to twenty-eight pledges last Fall, but to the judges of the Interfraternity Sing this Spring. Beautiful harmony won them first place and a cup for the second consecutive year.

After the sing, Pi Phi's and Lambda Chi's held a joint serenade at all the fraternity and sorority houses. Earlier in the year, however, at the Yuletide season, the girls gave their own serenade for all the fraternities.

The house of Pi Beta Phi entertained this year with a Fall formal, a tea dance, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and a series of "drop-in's" for the individual frats.

They also had as their guest in February Mrs. Lois Sander Finger, national secretary from Montreal, Canada, and they did quite a bit of entertaining for her.

The golden arrow lodge is a gracious natural stone house, with a long terraced front porch. Some of the girls have joint study- or dressing-rooms and sleep in a dormitory. Others have individual rooms. Right across the street from the chapter house is the annex, kept by the mother of one of the members. . . . Pi Beta Phi is represented in numerous campus organizations, and there's usually a Pi Phi to be seen somewhere around. Victry Burnett served this year as president of Octagon's senior women.

Now politics among the Pi Phi's is a touchy subject. Last year they threw in

their lot with the Chi Omegas, but didn't feel that they got their share of queens. Unofficially, therefore, the girls were New Dealers; officially, Independent. This year they were somewhat more united, and openly supported the New Deal party. Last year's rift was healed over and the girls rejoiced in seeing Henry Thane, business manager of the Traveler, elect Anne Ratcliffe as his successor over the Chi Omega competition. . . . Although Pi Phi's stayed out of all the queen races this year except those involving campus and freshman queens,



they scored a political win in the latter. Margaret Pratt added honor to their name when she was selected as one of the beauty queens by John LaGatta. There were several pinnings at the house this year, and Kappa Sigma went one better when Ruthie McMurray and John Whiteside took the nuptial vows. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Nu, and Sigma Chi also chose Vera Margaret Brown, Mary Elizabeth Zimmermann, and Laura Kathryn Moll as their sponsors for the Interfraternity dance.



PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi has been the largest chapter on the campus this year, numbering seventy-two, just two over the quota set by Pan-Hellenic at the beginning of rush week.

Maurelle Pickens, Newport beauty, served as president of the chapter this year, and journalist Vera Margaret Brown has been elected as their leader next year. . . . Surprising enough,



the notorious "Peeping Tom of the Pee Phee Lodge" didn't put in a single appearance this year, not even during rush week!

Members are: Enola Alexander, Martha Frances Allen, Martha Jane Allen, Mary Jane Archer, Milrene Arnold, Frances Barnett, Betty Bassett, Anne Benham, Dorothy Bassett, Mary Margaret Bowen, Betty

. . .

First row: Alexander, M. F. Allen, M. J. Allen, Archer, Arnold, Barnett, Bassett, D. Bassett, Benham, Black, Bowen, Brigance, Brooksher, and Rusty Brown. Second row: V. M. Brown, Burch, Burnette, Byler, M. Chaney, N. Chaney, Collier, Earle, Ferguson, Foutz, Garrison, Glenn, Griffith, and Heagler. Third row: Hamblin, Hendricks, Henry, Hollis, Hurst, Leonard, Lieberman, Lockhart, McCoy, McGehee, Magness, Mitchell, Moll, and Moon. Fourth row: Mullin, Neal, Oglesby, J. Pickens, M. Pickens, Powell, Pratt, Price, Ratcliffe, Reeves, Rhyne, Scott, Seamster, and Shepherd. Fifth row: Slaton, Sloan, Snow, Stallings, Stormont, Stuck, E. Thomas, F. Thomas, Thompson, Walt, Whiteside, Williamson, Wilmans, and Zimmermann.

Lous Brooksher, Vera Margaret Brown, Mae Catherine Burch, Victry Burnett, Martha Chaney, Nancy Chaney, Martha Earle, Nancy Ferguson, Lois Foutz, Shirley Garrison, Sarah Heagler, Elizabeth Griffith, Betty

Lou Henry, Virginia Hollis, Jeanette Leonard, Elizabeth McCoy, Miriam Moon, Jean Pickens, Maurelle Pickens, Edna Augusta Powell, Carolyn Reeves, Jane Roth, Margina Rhyne, Louise Seamster, Catherine Ann Shepherd, Evelyn Slaton, Patricia Sloan, Katherine Stormont, Genevieve Stuck, Elizabeth Thomas, Feriba

Thomas, Hallie Belle Williamson, Cornelia Wilmans, and Ruthie McMurray Whiteside.

Pledged this year are Caroline Black, Frances Brigance, Marguerite Brown, Bonnie Beth Byler, Annette Collier, Sarah Lou Glynn, Barbara Hamblen, Ruth Hendrick, Jane Hurst, Anne Liebermann, Ann Lockhart, Jamie McGehee, Mary Kathryn Magness, Deane Mitchell, Laura Kathryn Moll, Jane Morriss, Martha Mullins, Lillian Neal, Elizabeth Anne Oglesby, Margaret Pratt, Margaret Price, Anne Ratcliffe, Mary Scott, Florence Snow, Alannette Stallings, Betty Thompson, Jean Walt, and Mary Elizabeth Zimmermann.



Arkansas Alpha



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta majored in "fun" and minored in "politics" this year and were most successful in the former.

They entertained the University men at an informal open house and at their customary Spring and Fall formals and tea dances. The year was characterized, however, by informal parties and dances in the chapter house.

One week-end, when most of the girls were gone on a football special, the remaining handful organized their own student dance and attracted a whole houseful of stags. They complimented the frats and dorm men, too, with a Hallowe'en serenade.

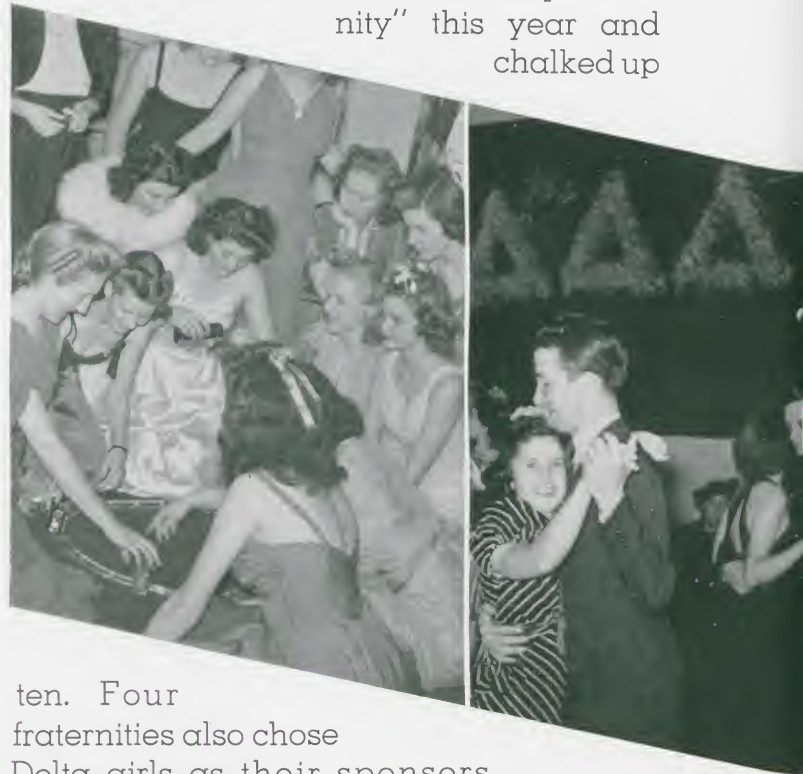
In addition to their occasional Sunday evening buffet suppers and their elaborate Christmas party, the thirty pledges took turns with the initiates entertaining at small informal parties after dates were called.

Tri Delta added two more beauty queens to her list this year, and Pledge Dorothy Aday reigned as queen of the engineers. Betty Stevenson, who sings with the Varsity Club, also was crowned "Belle of the Band" at the Razorback band celebration in Little Rock.

Deltas took honors scholastically, too, when Mary Sue Partain and Nona Cook were elected to wear the key of Phi Beta Kappa. Three D's are also represented in Pi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Tau, Psi Chi, Blackfriars, Boots and Spurs, Deutscher Verein, Swastika, and Orchesis.

They claim two members in Octagon, which is composed of the eight outstanding senior women, and Mary Eleanor Willcox has served as a very capable and attractive leader of Guidon and president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The Tri Deltas maintained their reputation for "a pin from every fraternity" this year and chalked up



ten. Four fraternities also chose Delta girls as their sponsors. The girls started a mild revolution last Fall when they passed an anti-courting edict, and drew down upon their heads the wrath of the male element. Indignation meetings and editorial denouncement of the infringement of "our constitutional right to assemble and pursue happiness" were the results of the passing of this ban. Over half the girls go steady, in spite of it, however.

An innovation this year was the institution of "pledge day," when President Modest Hensley exchanged places with Pledge President Charlotte Tucker, who ruled the chapter, "king for a day." An obliging fra-

Delta Iota Chapter

ternity serenaded at one minute after midnight, so the "day" began early and lasted through dinner, at which a "model pledge" award was presented.

Climaxing the year was a party given for the graduating seniors at the end of school. Every one came as her "wish fulfillment," and a motley array of costumes and characters was the result, such as Virginia Trees' appearance as Flash Gordon's "Dale."

The Deltas are proud of their Old English house with its beautiful arched cathedral window, and

what a change! . . . Members are: Dariene Baggett, Mary Borum, Pauline Bradford, Nona Cook, Janette Davis, Billy Dougherty, Dorothy Dougherty, Donna Rae Driver, Kay Foerster, Martha Ann Hamilton, Modest Hensley, Frances Holtzendorff, Martha Ann Lynch, Charlotte Martin, Jean Matthews, Minnie Mae Morgan, Virginia Morgan, Ruth Nixon, Mary Sue Partain, Georgetta Rowland, Madeline Thetford, Helen Tindal, June Trees, Betty Welch, Jean Winburne, and Lynn Bernard, Dorothy Scurlock, and Mary Eleanor Wilcoxon.

Pledged this year are: Dorothy Aday, Martha Jeanne Atkinson, Natta Lee Black, Churchill Buck, Jr., Betty Jo Buschow, Marietta Castleberry, Tooby Erwin,

Martha Hammond, Darleen Hazel, Betty Wayne Keith, Frances Kulhavy, Juanita Leggett, Helen Lyon, Rebecca Matthews, Jessie Lee Morris, Betty Oldham, Nelle Redding, Blossom Sanders, Gail Smith, Shirley Smith, Betty Stevenson, Virginia Trees, Charlotte Tucker, Betty Jo Vise, Emma Watkins, Rachel Watkins, Betty Jane Wheeler, Elizabeth Anne Wilson, Betty Jane Beard, and Betty Dwyer.



they meet their dates at the foot of a graciously curved stairway. They live upstairs in individual two- or three-girl rooms, and in the basement is their chapter and recreation room, gaily decorated.

Tri Delta, famous last year as a political "jinx," sat back and took no active part in the Spring election, and enjoyed being "politic-d" themselves for a change. Gad,

First row: Aday, Atkinson, Baggett, Black, Borum, Bradford, Buck, Buschow, Castleberry, Cook, and Davis. Second row: B. Dougherty, D. Dougherty, Driver, Erwin, Foerster, Hamilton, Hammond, Hazel, Hensley, Holtzendorff, and Keith. Third row: Leggett, Lynch, Lyon, Martin, J. Matthews, R. Matthews, M. Morgan, V. Morgan, Morris, Nixon, and Oldham. Fourth row: Partain, Redding, Rowland, Sanders, Scurlock, G. Smith, S. Smith, Stevenson, Thetford, Tindal, and J. Trees. Fifth row: V. Trees, Tucker, Vise, E. Watkins, R. Watkins, Welch, Wheeler, Wilcoxon, Wilson, and Winburne.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The golden key of Kappa Kappa Gamma was the choice of fifteen girls last rush week, and a successful year has been the result.

Their feature entertainment this year has been dinner-dancing in the chapter house, and the pledges gave the first one of the year, honoring the members, at Christmas time. They also gave a party for underprivileged children at Christmas, and in February, another dinner dance was held.

During the year, they held a series of Sunday afternoon drop-ins for all the fraternities, entertaining a different one each week. KKG climaxed its social calendar, then, with an early Spring formal.

Of course, they have an annex, too, but the Kappas are planning to build a new, larger house this year and expect to have it completed by next September. With the Chi Omega and the new Delta Gamma house, it will be the third Southern Colonial mansion to grace



Sorority Row. It, too, will be of brick veneer.

The KKG's had a gracious custom this winter of serving after-dinner coffee in the evenings and gathering around in the living room to drink it. Laughter and singing help to create a gay, congenial atmosphere of friendliness, which is a recognized trait among the Kappa girls, for they seem to make friends all over the campus.

The girls who wear the key never worry frantically over losing their social privileges, either, because of a low grade point, for they always manage to keep in the upper half of sorority scholarship records.

Kappa girls are known on the campus, too. President Mary Caroline Beem has been an active figure in organizations this year. In addition to her sorority work, she has served as president of the Pan-Hellenic council and of Boots and Spurs, riding group.

Nancy Newland, attractive, dark-haired senior, has been a member of numerous campus groups her entire college career



and claims the presidency of Rootin' Rubes, sister organization to the men's ABC.

Kappa are well represented in nearly all the circles. Camille Waldron has been president of Blackfriars, dramatic society, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and Lambda Tau, English honorary. . . . Faye Linebarger, crack shot, is leader of the Women's Rifle Team, and Will Etta Long was

queens, remaining indifferent to Spring "line-ups." And Kappas find their independence much to their liking.

Outstanding Kappa on the dance floor was Pledge Cora Swartz from the Arkansas-Texas border. Cora is a jitterbug from way back, and she really knows how to get around when the Varsity Club swings out.

Members are: Bobbie Ellen Alfrey, Mary Caroline Beem, Bettie Beasley, Edna Carl Lee, Frances Carl Lee, Lucile Fowler, Jane Fowler, Mary Ellen Gittinger, Jean Stevenson Gordon, Virginia Hensley, Dora Sue Higgins, Faye Linebarger, Will

Etta Long, Nancy Lee Newland, Mary Ruth Pate, Beatrice Rose, Bette Lee Pierce, Betty Powell, Mary Sue Reagan, Mary Ellen Robinson, Eugenia Stacy, Mary Alice Story, Carolyn Wagley, Camille Waldron, Dolly Walker, Winifred Wallace.

Pledged this year are: Miriam Abbott, Mary Alta Brenner, Lula Mae Cummings, Mary Lee Dietterich, Bette Hamilton, Helen Jackson, Katherine Jones, Betty Jane King, Doris Larimore, Carol Lemke, Mary Sue McMurtrey, Ruth Martin, Irene Rhea, Cora Swartz, Matilda Tuohey.

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First row: Abbot, Alfrey, Beem, Beasley, Brenner, E. Carl Lee, F. Carl Lee, Cummings, Dietterich, and J. Fowler. Second row: L. Fowler, Gittinger, Gordon, Hamilton, Hensley, Higgins, Jackson, Jones, King, and Larimore. Third row: Lemke, Linebarger, Long, McMurtrey, Martin, Newland, Pate, Penrose, Pierce, and Powell. Fourth row: Reagan, Rhea, Robinson, Schwarz, Stacy, Story, Tuohey, Wagley, Waldron, Walker, and Wallace.



re-elected president of Orchesis, classical dancing group. Bobbie Ellen Alfrey is another one of their girls that makes all the honoraries and has been elected to the Kappa presidency next year.

An outstanding Kappa alumna is Carolyn Collier, faculty member of Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. The local chapter entertained Miss Collier when she came to Fayetteville last Fall to speak to the Women's League about her experiences in Nazi Germany.

KKG has stayed out of politics this year, letting the other sororities scramble for the

Gamma Nu Chapter

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma had a small but mighty competent leader this year in Imogene Coger, feminine star of the University Theater's outstanding production, "Our Town."

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Omega chapter on the Arkansas campus. They had



quite a celebration Founders' Day, too, for the Delta Gamma state alumnae convention here in Fayetteville coincided with their banquet date.

The girls sold their house on Shady Street this year to the Kappa Alpha fraternity men and moved temporarily into Sorority Row on Oakland. They lived in between the Zeta lodge and Pi Phi annex, and they really fixed up their house. Three downstairs living rooms, a large one with two smaller lounges on each side, were the delight of all the Delta Gammas and their dates.

This Spring, however, work was begun on a new house, which the girls plan to make irresistible by next September. The house, costing about \$65,000, will be located on the corner of Lindell and Maple streets, facing toward the Field House. Of colonial

design, it will be constructed of white brick, and will house forty-five girls.

Twenty-two rushees chose the anchor last rush week, and Delta Gamma introduced them to the university men at a drop-in held before school officially opened. They also led out with the first fall formal of the year, and this Spring they beat the other organizations to the first formal to be given in the new Student Union ballroom.

The DG's have a reputation for originality, for they won first prize in Homecoming floats in '37 and '38, and this year was no exception. For their third consecutive win, they cleverly represented the Texas A and M cadets, who had "blown down" a straw house and wood house, unable to blow down a brick house, because it contained the Razorbacks, Arkansas' "three little pigs."

Sorority members are active, however, in numerous organizations on the campus, dramatic, honorary, and scholastic. They ranked in the top half of sorority grade points for both last Spring and this Fall.

The girls have some well known campus



Alpha Omega Chapter

figures in their group, and pioneering seems to be the thing. Maurice Ash, one of last year's beauty queens, was the first university co-ed to take up flying under the CAA course offered this year. For quite a while, Maurice was the only girl student, and she kept the



boys up in the air most of the time. She has become an ace flyer, too, but she finally settled down and took Ed McClelland's white cross. Everyone admits that the girls in the bronze, pink,

and blue sweaters and skirts really know how to sing. Perhaps it is because of the musical talent they have in the chapter. Melba Rogers, another of last year's lovelies, is well known for her melodic soprano, and Neva Clyde Lilly has been quite an addition to their song sessions, when they proclaim "Anchors Aweigh, My Girls!"

The girls of the anchor lodge claim several outstanding alumnae right here on our own campus. Dr. Isabelle Wilson, of the Home Economics Department; Mrs. Fred. Thomsen, wife of the varsity football coach; and Mrs. Dwight Moore, wife of botany Professor Moore, all proudly wear the badge of Delta Gamma.

Members are: Maurice Ash, Sydney Bennett, Betty Jo Bird, Mary Louise Braden, Joethyl Bryan, Ruth Bylander, Carol Carter, Susan Clark, Dorothy Clayton, Imogene Coger, Martha Cooke, Wilda Lee Cummings, Dorothea Ernest, Margaret French, Mary Fields, Virginia Lee Fuller, Alma Jane Garrett, Peggy Guisinger, Will Mae Hazlett, Emily Hooper, Anne Kelley, Neva Clyde Lilly, Jeanne McLemore, Carolyn McCullough, Janeth McGruder, Lena Morara, Mary Jane Morrow, Mariwayne Page, Katherine Perry, Esther Poole, Mary Louise Powell, Melba Rogers, Marguerite Ross, Joaquin Shull, Kathryn Smith, Sybil Spade, Katherine Fay Templeton, Harriet Troy, Clarice Vaughters, Mavis Whistle, Emma Jean Whittington, and Bobette Williams.

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First row: Ash, Bennet, Bird, Braden, and Bryan. Second row: Bylander, Carter, Clark, Clayton, and Coger. Third row: Cooke, Cummings, Ernest, Fields, and French. Fourth row: Garrett, Guisinger, Hazlett, Hooper, and Kelley. Fifth row: Lily, McCullough, McLemore, McGruder, and Morara. Sixth row: Morrow, Page, Perry, Poole, and Powell. Seventh row: Rogers, Ross, Shull, Smith, and Spade. Eighth row: Templeton, Troy, Vaughters, Whistle, Whittington, and Williams.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



MARY CAROLINE BEEM

Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of representatives from each of the six national sororities on the campus, faced its usual difficulties this year and came out no better than ever.

Supposed to foster more friendly inter-sorority relations, the council actually constitutes a forum where each of the Greek groups may air its complaints against the other groups.

Its chief importance is its rush week supervision and activity. The council makes all rushing rules, and thereby are all the sororities supposed to abide. This year, they issued a handbook of rush regulations and facts concerning the organizations for all rushees, to help the lambs in their rush week quandry.

Many were the national officers of the various groups here to assure enforcement of Pan-Hellenic quota regulations, hoping to avoid last year's mess, which resulted from complete disregard of all membership limitations. Many were the alumni trying to get into the meeting to help the girls along with the rushing, and many were the meetings they held, but the result? The same old story.

This thing called "quota" was instituted in order to keep down the size of the larger sororities, thereby giving the smaller groups a chance. This was deemed necessary as the large groups consider numbers a criteria of their success and standing, regardless of the unwieldiness of the size.

The smaller sororities don't like it; it's too high. The larger sororities don't like it; it's too low. So they wrangle and they plead, and they plot and they scheme. They form combines and they make rules. This year they even appealed to the governor about it, and the dean of women has to watch all

sides, because there is always something that the rules won't quite cover. If the rules do cover it, then it's just a matter of interpretation, and the side that gets there first usually keeps the spoils—usually a cute pledge or two, or three.

This year, after much discussion, the council decided to give these groups enough rope to hang themselves and set the quota for the chapter at seventy, including both members and pledges, with no set number for town girls or legacies.

The result was that each sorority could pretty well take as many as they pleased and still be safe within the quota. Only Pi Beta Phi went over the limit, counting seventy-two in their chapter first semester, and, as has been the procedure in such cases in the past, nothing was done.

Sororities can still get around this regulation, if they wish to do it legally, by old members returning second semester and by mid-year pledging. Ah, yes, there was

Quota, Rules, and Tea



First row: Barnes, Beem, Braden, Coger, Davis, and Hensley.
Second row: Hurst, Lee, Meyer, Pickens, Shepherd, and Wagley.

. . .

some mid-year rushing this year, at least some of the organizations would have liked to have rushed her, but she just moved into the Chio attic and stayed there, breaking all her dates with other organizations. Finally, after threats of taking charters away, vows, and several stormy sessions, all sides agreed that the letter of the law (it wasn't written down in black and white then) would be followed if the rushee in question were to move out of the house and stay until the end of rush week and then move back in. There's nothing like a few good rules, wisely made and rigidly enforced.

All members agree that the rules on rushing aren't as strict at mid-term as they are in the Fall, and in this way, no matter what the quota may be in the Fall, sororities can and do get as many members as they can before the end of the year.

All quota scares aside, however, Pan-Hellenic Council does one grand job of

entertaining every year. This is the annual vice-versa dance which they sponsor in order to give the campus co-eds a chance to show the men "how it feels" for just one night a year.

Each sorority is assigned a "quota" of date bids and on this night the lasses get to choose their men, for a change, and have to foot the bills. Odd flowers, ranging from a little vegetable number to be worn in the hair to a calla lily wrist corsage, are the order of the evening.

As turn about is fair play, many girls have to carry veritable knapsacks of the boy's belongings, being paid back by the tired male, who is weary of lugging a compact around a dance floor.

The girl must scurry around, bribing her sister to ask her date for a no-break, and the lordly male becomes acquainted with that ghastly fear of being "stuck."

The organization is composed of two members from each sorority, and sometimes the membership changes at mid-term, due to shakeups, or something, in the member-organizations.

Officers in the council rotate, and Kappa's Mary Caroline Beem was this year's president. Dean Martha M. Reid sponsors the organization, and representatives this year have been:

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Caroline Wagley; Delta Delta Delta—Modest Hensley, Janette Davis; Pi Beta Phi—Maurelle Pickens, Catherine Ann Shepherd; Zeta Tau Alpha—Gertrude Meyer, Virginia Barnes; Chi Omega—Laura Lee, Martha Ella Hurst; and Delta Gamma—Imogene Coger, Mary Louise Braden.

INTERFRATERNITY



First row: Aarant, Amalia, Batterman, Bethel, Chambers, and Diffey. Second row: DuBard, Dunaway, Ellison, Fitton, Frey, and Johnson. Third row: Pond, Ramsey, Reinmiller, Rosen, Stevens, and Walker.

OFFICERS

GARVIN FITTON	President
DAVE ELLISON	Vice President
JIMMY DUBARD	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

John Stevens	Alpha Gamma Rho	Hugh Aarant
George Dunaway	Kappa Alpha	Russell Reinmiller
Sidney Batterman	Kappa Nu	Irving Frey
John Ed Chambers	Kappa Sigma	Louis Ramsey
Bob Amalia	Lambda Chi Alpha	Dave Ellison
Garvin Fitton	Pi Kappa Alpha	Jack Walker
John Diffey	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Jimmy DuBard
Douglas Smith	Sigma Chi	Edgar Bethel
Ted Rosen	Sigma Nu	E. K. Johnson

Composed of two men from each fraternity, the Interfraternity Council has dedicated its work to the establishment of continued good relationship between Greek

letter organizations on the campus, and to co-operative work together as a unit.

By working together each year the Council manages to bring a name band to the campus for the students' entertainment, and this year the choice was Herman Waldmen. Coincidental with the dance was the selection of an official queen for the group to be crowned at the big dance. This year the honor fell to Mary Louise Miller, comely Chio from Searcy, who reigned over the gala occasion from a throne set up in the field house, site of the dance.

This year, in connection with the usual dance, a whole day was set aside for the Council, and a feature of the day was a juicy pie-eating contest with two entries from each fraternity. Winners were graciously awarded by a kiss from a representative of the Pan-Hellenic organization. Festivities in the gastronomical diversion were supervised and conducted by the Junior Council with Camille Cross, also of the Chio House, as their queen. There were banquets held during the school year by both the Junior Council and the Senior group.

The main auditorium was the site of the annual Interfraternity sing, and again this year Lambda Chi Alpha took top honors for the men and Pi Beta Phi copped the women's first place.

A new means of promoting friendship and continued good relations between all fraternities this year was the inauguration of having presidents of each group meet together at one house each week for dinner discussions. In this way matters needing

COUNCIL



QUEENS CROSS and MILLER

immediate consideration were worked out without calling a meeting of the entire group.

All the house mothers were guests of honor at a banquet given by the Council at the Mountain Inn Hotel, and it is expected that this courtesy will be shown each year henceforth. . . . Yet to come on the calendar of the group when the book went to press was the awarding of a gold

loving cup to the outstanding senior on the campus. Also yet to come was the starting of Interfraternity panel meets where talks by outstanding fraternity men of the campus are to be given.

Most constructive addition to campus fraternity life offered this year by the Inter-fraternity Council is the new rushing rules that will go into effect next Fall. These rules were worked out by the council as a whole, and, it is hoped, that some of the evils of rush week of the boys will be eliminated, among them the time-honored practice of "sweating" the rushee until he pledges.

Next year the rush week starts on Wednesday, September 11, a day ahead of the usual time, and all rushees report to a rushee-registrar at the Student Union Building, where they will be given rules and have their dates with the fraternities checked. The new rules are:

1. Rushee must fill each and every one of the five rush dates.
2. After each rush date there will be a convocation of rushees with roll call by Personnel Director Humphreys.
3. No rushee is allowed to pledge during any one of the five dates.
4. At the end of the fifth rush date there will be a convocation of rushees at which Mr. Humphreys will give a short talk on the rushee making up his mind, and then rushees may go to the fraternities extending them bids and pledge.
6. Fraternities may extend written bids at any time during the whole rush week.

KAPPA SIGMA

Jimmie Lunceford and one of the wildest assortments of sweet-and-swing ever to descend on the campus played this year for the KZ formal. The crowd, and several campus house boys, agreed it had some points.

But the Sigmas had more serious activities in view, for this year marked the fiftieth anniversary of Xi chapter and the initiation of the 741st member, which gives Xi chapter the distinction of having the largest alumni of all Kappa Sigma's 110 chapters.

In conjunction with Xi's fiftieth birthday, the District XVI annual conclave was held in Fayetteville. Members of chapters at Oklahoma A & M and O.U. attended as did prominent alumni. For perhaps the first time in the University's history, a national officer of a fraternity, Beauford H. Jester, Worthy Grand Procurator, joined a sere-

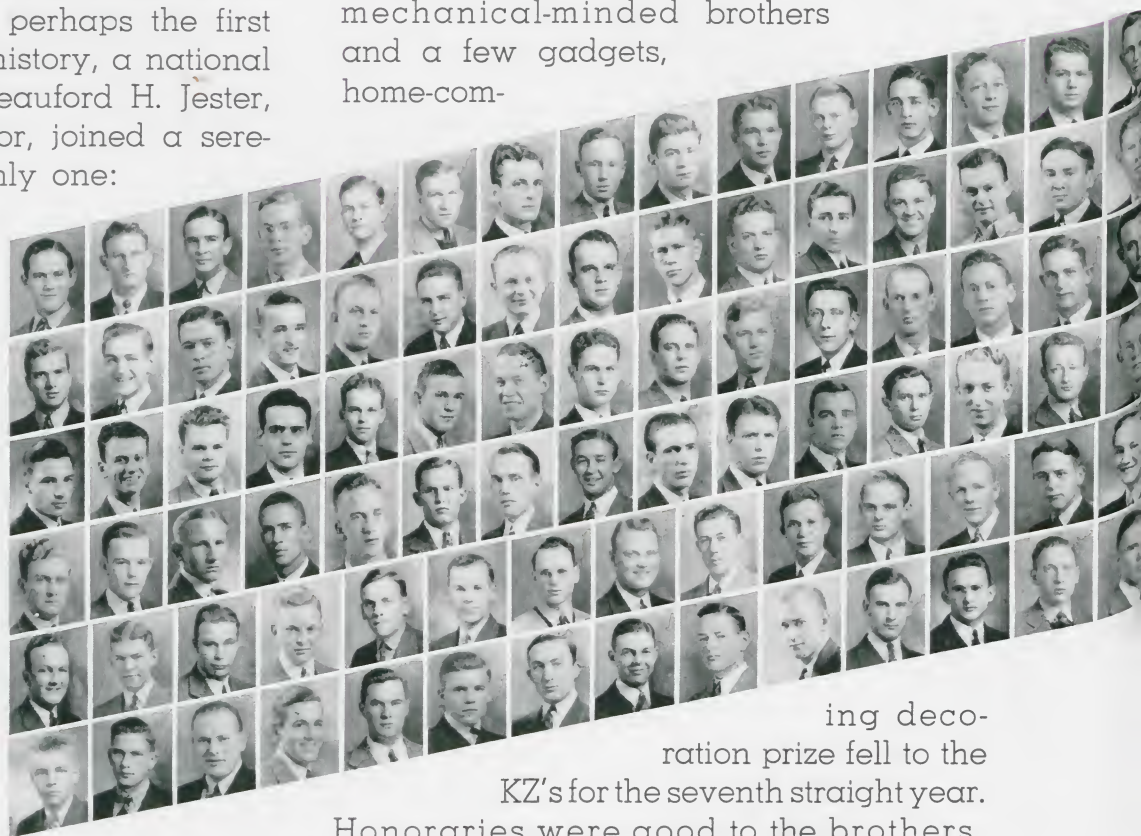
nade. He wasn't the only one: J. Berry King, former Attorney General of Oklahoma; J. P. Battenberg, Securities Commissioner of that state; and C. E. Mannschott, District Grand Master, lent their voices. The musicale followed a banquet at which they, Judge George Vaughan, President Fulbright, and others spoke.

Dinner dances frequently took place in the recently refurnished living room of the chapter house. Biggest social affair of the first semester was, as usual, the Christmas dance. Pledges chopped truck loads of

First row: Adair, Adams, Allen, Arnold, Beard, Beasley, Blake-more, Bonner, Bransford, H. Brooks, R. Brooks, Brown, Bynum, and Campbell. Second row: Casey, Cass, Chambers, Crawford, Cross-land, Driver, Enfield, Ferguson, Freiburger, Frogue, Halbert, H. Hamberg, Harb, Harris, and Havens. Third row: Hearnberger, Hickman, Hill, Hornor, Johnston, F. Jones, Joyce, Keathley, Kimbro, D. Knott, E. Knott, Lane, Laser, Lassiter, and Lee. Fourth row: Lemon, Limerick, Lothrop, Lyon, McCall, McCuiston, McCulloch, McDaniels, D. McNair, R. McNair, Martin, Moncrief, Moore, Mur-phy, and Nelson. Fifth row: Nicholls, Ostner, Pearce, Phillips, Pool, Porter, Pratt, Puryear, Ramsay, Reiman, Rhodes, Rogers, Rodgers, and Schmelzer. Sixth row: Scott, Stevenson, Talbot, Thomas, Thompson, Toland, Trahin, T. Trimble, W. Trimble, Walls, Wilson, Wingfield, Yocum, and Young.

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cedar, wove the boughs into garlands and festooned the ceilings of the house with greenery and blue lights. Christmas and approaching leap year set the tone of the evening, a tone sometimes interrupted by loud smacks and much heckling as some guileless damsel unwittingly glided beneath the mistletoe. With the aid of several mechanical-minded brothers and a few gadgets, home-com-



ing deco-
ration prize fell to the
KZ's for the seventh straight year. Honoraries were good to the brothers. Blue Key tapped four, and Phi Beta Kappa favored George Murphy. Frank Bailey made Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary busi-
ness fraternity.

Xi Chapter

In intra-murals the boys again cooperated and by the time boxing and wrestling were finished, they were well out in front toward sweepstakes for the second consecutive year.

Proud of their president were the bothers when John Ed. Chambers dated every queen on the campus.

An object of much fun-making from members of other organizations on the campus was the fertilizer spread in the front yard to make the grass grow. Another thing the boys are



proud of is the fact that Brothers Hickey and Freiburger are captains of the football and basket ball teams, respectively, next Fall.

Red Horse Hickey bids fair to turn in another fine performance as co-captain of next year's eleven. Other standouts are: Backs—Ramsay and Bolin; Linemen—Hickey, Freiburger, Pierce and Adams.

Officers are: President, John Ed Chambers; Vice-President, Louis Ramsey; Secre-



tary, Bill Enfield; House Manager, W. A. Moore; Social Chairman, Max Hickman; Guards, Howard Nelson and Marcus Phillips; Rush Captains, Eddie Lemon and Doc Brown.

Members are: Buddy Adair, O'Neal Adams, Mickey Allen, David Arnold, Frank Bailey, Allen Beard, Charles Beasley, Jim Blakemore, H. L. Bonner, Bill Bransford, Hiram Brooks, Bobby Brooks, Doc Brown, Joe L. Bynum, Happy Campbell, Pete Cato, Norman Casey, John Ed Chambers, Sid Crawford, Connie Crossland, John Driver, Bill Enfield, Fred Ferguson, John Freiburger, Bill Frogue, Miller Halbert, Harold Hamburg, Buddy Harb, Bob Harris, Bill Havens, Henry Hearnberger, Max Hickman, John C. Hill, John Hornor, Tommy Johnston, Cotton Jones, Faye Jones, Jack Joyce, Bob Keathley, Hunter Kimbro, Dickie Knott, Eugene Knott, Bob Lane, Sam Laser, Bill Lassiter, Fred Lee, Eddie Lemon, Conner Limerick, Ed Lothrop, Howard Lyon, Bob McCall, Lloyd McCustion, Dick McCulloch, Jimmie McDaniel, David McNair, Bill D. McNair, Mel Martin, Virgil Moncrief, W. A. Moore, George Murphy, Howard Nelson, James Nicholls, Max Ostner, Howard Pearce, Marcus Phillips, Bill Poole, Bill Porter, Louis Pratt, George Puryear, Louis Ramsey, Herbert Reiman, Charles Rhodes, Eric Rogers, Dick Rogers, Dickie Schmelzer, Bud Scott, Carl Stevenson, Ed Talbot, Woody Thomas, Gene Thompson, Jay Toland, Gene Trahin, Tom Trimble, Walls Trimble, Jack Walls, Ralph Wilson, Damon Wingfield, Henry Yocum, Porter Young.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A Southern fraternity, founded in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on March 9, 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has now a national organization boasting a total of 113 chapters found from Maine to California, and from Florida to Washington—in other words, the world's largest social fraternity. There are at the present over 60,000 initiated members.

Alpha Upsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chartered at Arkansas July 8, 1893. There were seventeen charter members in the first group, and George Bunning and James D. Head were instrumental in its founding.

Official publication of the national fraternity is "The Record," which is issued quarterly from Evanston, Illinois, and which is considered one of the leading magazines in the Greek letter world. The University of Arkansas puts out its own publication, called "The Lion Tamer," at least twice during the school year. It has a mailing list of over 600 alumni, and copies are sent to parents of active members in school.

Not only are the aims and ideals of Sigma Alpha Epsilon commendable, but they are also sane and practical. The fraternity endeavors to promote true brotherhood, friendship, and good sportsmanship; and to stimulate and encourage activity in worthwhile vocational attributes. Judging from the representatives of the national

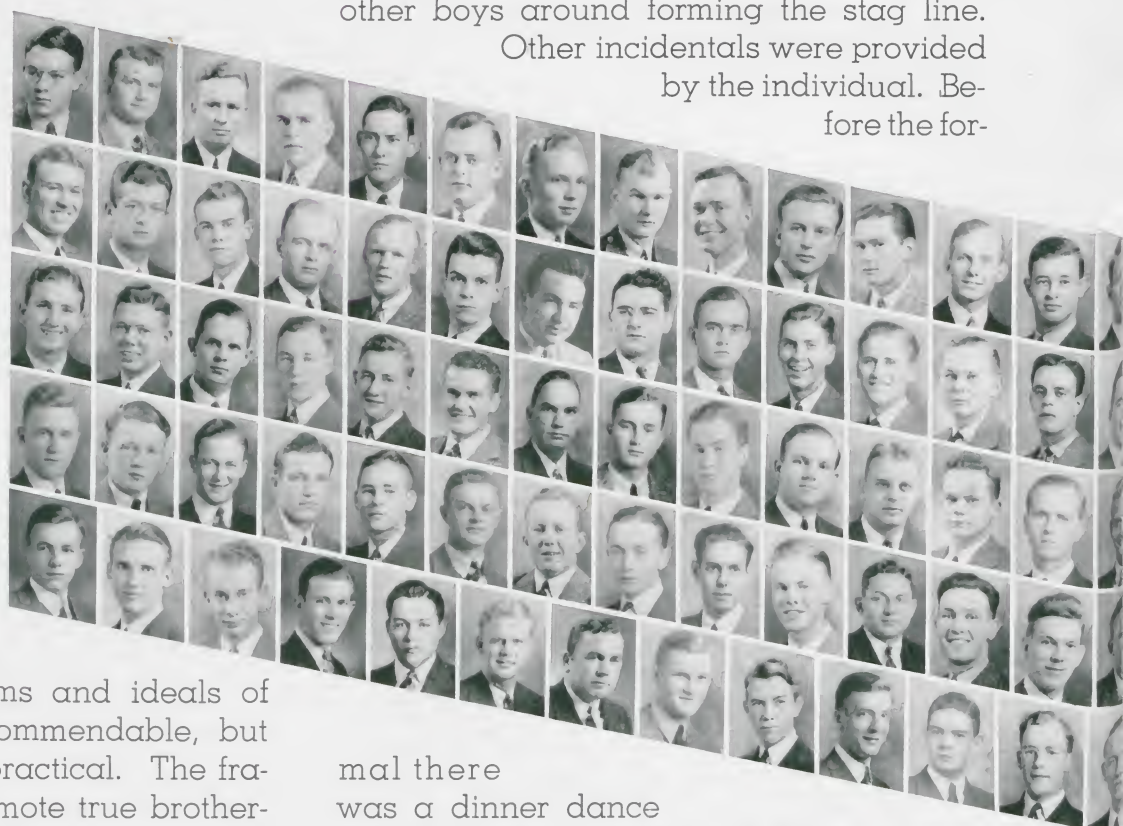
First row: Anders, Arnold, Bateman, Biles, Borman, Boyd, Bruun, Byrd, Caruthers, Croom, Davisson, Diffey, Dillard, and Dortch. Second row: DuBard, Durden, Fagan, Ferguson, Finkbeiner, Finley, Fogg, Forehand, Fox, Gammill, D. George, L. George, Griffith, and Hannon. Third row: Harris, Haven, Hawkins, Hays, Hendricks, Henry, Jarvis, E. Johnson, W. Johnson, Jones, Kopert, Lee, McBryde, and Matthews. Fourth row: Meiser, Miles, S. Moore, J. Moore, Newberry, Norman, Owens, Purifoy, Rand, Reeves, Remmel, Roberts, Ryland, and Saxon. Fifth row: Sellars, Sloan, A. Smith, L. Smith, Soule, Starnes, Stone, Walker, Wallace, White, Whitthorne, Womack, and Wynne.

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organization that are active on the Arkansas campus, the fraternity is fulfilling its aims.

The boys in the big white house were in the social whirl considerably this year, giving numerous dinner dances, and entertainments, and shooting the works on an elite formal in the Union ballroom with Freddy Martin providing the music, the campus elite providing the ladies, and the other boys around forming the stag line.

Other incidentals were provided by the individual. Before the for-



mal there was a dinner dance given for the initiates at the chapter house. . . . We mustn't forget, either, the annual Spring "outing" which attracts the girls from all the houses. This year an

Alpha Upsilon Chapter

humorous touch was given by the house-boys who performed steps never known before at Arkansas on the tables, after having been adequately urged by the members.

And this isn't all, for Sig Alph's going to have a big rush party in Little Rock next summer, and they're going to have another name band there, too.

They were very active in all phases of intramural sports competition, and ranked near the top in all events in which they participated.



Officers: John A. Diffey, Jr., President; Porter Gammill, Vice-president; A. L. Smith, Secretary; John G. Meiser, Jr., Treasurer.

Members: Dowell Anders, Jack Arnold, Henry Bateman, Owen Biles, Robert Borman, Guy Boyd,

Gordon Bruun, Tom Burrow, James Byrd, John Caruthers, Cleveland Croom, William Davisson, Brown Delamar, John Diffey, Brown Dillard, Willis Dortch, James Dowell, James DuBard, Woodrow Durden, Vernon Fagan, Joe Ferguson, Chris Finkbeiner, Foster Finley, Ed Fogg, Charles Forehand, William Fox, Porter Gammill, D. L. George, Louis George, Jack Griffith, Rogers Hannon, Henry Haven, Franklin Hawkins, Ernest Hays, Walter Hendricks, Robert Henry, J. Pitts Jarvis, Ector Johnson, William Johnson, Louis Jones, Albert Kopert, Robert Lee, Edgar McBryde, Edmond Mahoney, Willie Matthews, John Meiser, W. C. Miles, John Moore, Summers Moore, William Newberry, James Norton, Charles Owens, Lawrence Purifoy, Nicholas Rand, Gus Remmel, Robert Reeves, Grover Roberts, Robert Ryland, Caughey Saxon, Allen Sellars, Harland Sloan, A. L. Smith, Leon Smith, Charles Soule, Knighten Starnes, Jesse Stone, Edwin Walker, William Wallace, Frank White, Sam Whitthorne, William Womack, Douglas Wynne.



Alpha Omicron, one of the 69 chapters which make up the Kappa Alpha order, started the year with the purchase of a new house from the Delta Gamma sorority and completed the job by furnishing it with new furniture. Possibly inspired by the new abode, the Arkansas chapter went out and pledged enough new men to double the membership of the hitherto small group.

Not only is Kappa Alpha the third fraternity to be established here on the campus, but it has the third oldest national organization of any at Arkansas. Founded by four confederate soldiers at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in 1865, the Kappa Alpha Order, with Robert E. Lee as spiritual leader, has remained a southern fraternity.

The 1939-40 school year found the fraternity with a new Knight Commander, John R. Berryman, Jr., elected by the convention held by the national organization last summer.

The colors of crimson and old gold, and the flowers, magnolia and crimson rose, are typical of Kappa Alpha's southern ideals. Their publications are outstanding in Greek letter organizations, and mostly because of the efforts of C. W. May, executive secretary of the Order and editor of all the publications. He is also president of the National Interfraternity Editor's Club. Listed in the Kappa Alpha publications are the Kappa Alpha Journal, the Directory, Special Messenger, Illustrated Manual, the Kappa Al-

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First row: Bartholomew, Beasley, C. Bell, K. Bell, and Blakely. Second row: Bowles, Cage, Carey, Covington, and Dunaway. Third row: Edrington, Ellis, Gitchel, Gordon, and Hine. Fourth row: Howlett, Jackson, James, Linder, and Lindsay. Fifth row: Long, Martin, Maxwell, Morehead, and Oholendt. Sixth row: Patrick, Reinmiller, Rhodes, Schreick, and Simmons. Seventh row: Simpson, Talbot, Teufer, and Wildy.

pha songbook, and the Manual for pledges. . . . Alpha Omicron started its social functions off by giving the first dinner dance of the school year, and because of the fact that the group had been unable to hold successful dances in



the old chapter house, this was the first house dance for them in several years. The social calendar for the first semester was filled with events ranging from theatre parties and buffet suppers to dinner dances.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha's faculty members include Dr. Harrison Hale, head of the Chemistry Department; Allan S. Humphreys, Personnel Director; Harry Shultz, head of the Music Department; Dr. Dorsey Jones, professor of history; and George Cole, assistant football coach. . . . The fraternity has been very fortunate



this year in having as house-mother Mrs. Pearl Triplett. She has truly endeared herself in the hearts of all the boys, and they can all feel that knowing her has been one of the finest phases of their college life. The entire group is looking forward to a happy year with her as housemother next year.

The space is almost up but just a line about the individual boys in Kappa Alpha. Bill Teufer, the boy from Texas,



won the intramural tennis singles hands down. Jim Simmons, from way up in Virginia, placed his pin on Tri-Delta Becky Matthews just one month after initiation, and on the third date, too.

Officers: President, Donald Eugene Gitchel; Vice-president, Charles Joe Martin; Secretary, C. R. Rhodes, Jr.; Treasurer, George M. Dunaway, Jr.

Members: Richard Bartholomew, Clarence B. Beasley, Charles Bell, Kirtland Bell, Patrick Beville, Jack Blakely, Donald Bowles, Claiborne Cage, Sigler Carey, Joe Covington, George M. Dunaway, Jr., William Bard Edrington, N. B. Ellis, Donald Eugene Gitchel, Robert Lane Gordon, Thomas Hine, John Howlett, Lawrence Jackson, William James, Bernard Linder, John Clark, Charles Lindsay, Jimmy Langston, Lloyd Long, Charles Joe Martin, Monroe Maxwell, Jack Maxwell, Tom Morehead, Harry Oholendt, Dale Patrick, Orin Pursley, Russell Reinmiller, C. R. Rhodes, Leo Schreick, Jim Simmons, Bill Simpson, Thomas Stanfield, Allen Talbot, William Teufer, Douglas Waters, Leroy Wildy, Jack Williamson, and Peyton Randolph.

Alpha Omicron Chapter

SIGMA NU

Back in 1904 a group of University of Arkansas students who had banded themselves together in a club called the Owls decided to petition the national organization of Sigma Nu to try and establish a local chapter here. After much discussion with the national officers the chapter was granted and Arkansas became the site of Gamma Upsilon, the 68th chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Nationally the organization was founded at the Virginia Military Institute January 1 in 1869 by three outstanding students there, two of whom were from Arkansas. Since its start then the fraternity has grown until it now has a total of 96 chapters scattered throughout all but two of the states in the Union. Headquarters are situated in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The official fraternity colors are black, white, and gold, and the official flower has been chosen as the white rose. There are four outstanding publications issued by the fraternity—The History of Sigma Nu; a pledge manual; the Sigma Nu Directory; and the main magazine, The Delta. The local chapter publishes a periodical regularly called Stardust, which contains latest news of activities by students at Arkansas.

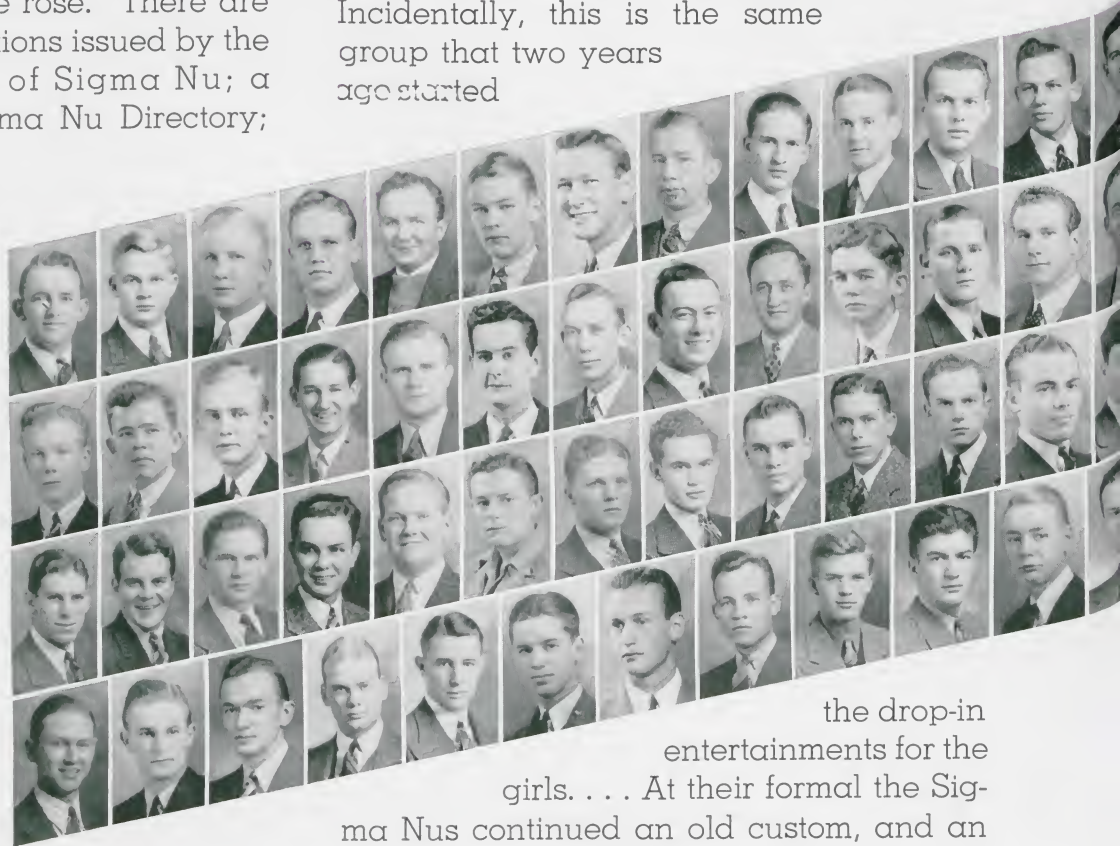
Famed on the Arkansas is the annual Sadie Hawkins dance that the boys down on Arkansas Avenue stage each Fall. In keeping with the atmosphere of the occasion, they held the

First row: Adcock, Bailey, Baucum, Beaman, Bird, Bolton, Brown, Buschow, Carson, Carter, Clardy, Cullum, and deYampert. Second row: Ellis, Embury, English, Goff, Gordon, Greenhaw, Haisty, Hawkins, Hepner, Herren, Higgins, Hopper, and Howington. Third row: J. K. Johnson, Fred Johnson, K. King, V. King, Kitchens, Langley, Lewis, Long, Loughridge, Loyd, McAllister, McWilliams, and McPherson. Fourth row: Millsap, Morgan, Parsons, Perkins, Pryor, Rhodes, Rosen, Stacy, H. Thane, J. Thane, Tuck, and Webb.

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dance at the University apple shed this year, and all the famous mountain characters from Li'l Abner were gathered 'round the cider barrel for an evening in true mountaineer fashion.

Hearts and cupids set the stage for a Valentine dinner dance just after the start of the second semester, and many of the boys showed unusual skill with a pair of scissors in preparing decorations. Throughout the school year the Sigma Nus were busy entertaining pledges of different sororities on the campus with a dinner and a short get-acquainted dance afterwards. Incidentally, this is the same group that two years ago started



the drop-in entertainments for the girls. . . . At their formal the Sigma Nus continued an old custom, and an

Gamma Upsilon Chapter

expensive one, by sending their dates orchids, no less for the dance. Setting a precedent this year, they omitted the usual intermission, and in its place instituted a banquet given by the Mother's Club of Fayetteville. Another unusual thing about their formal was that they had six no-breaks instead of four. To fill in the time between dances there were other social events like steak fries, hay rides, and several banquets.

Sigma Nu wishes to announce, with some degree of pardonable pride, that Bill deYampert, long-famed "man without a date," broke down this year and had A (singular) date with Mary Margaret Bowen—his first in four years at college. On the other side, of



course, Sigma Nu can also offer the "twenty-four-hour pinning service, if-you-don't-like-it-you-can-give-it-back, dear" provided by Sandy McPherson and Ted Rosen, just to show that the boys are by no means hermits. Far from it. Then, too, the Sigma Nu's don't want to forget their president in his travail, for at the present time he's having trouble with a couple



of cute girls. Every time he calls one up to ask for a date, she asks him if the other girl had turned him down first.

Not all was social life, though, because they turned in high ranking grade points among the other fraternities on the campus, and for the second straight year copped the touch ball championship.

Members: Wilbur Adcock, Eugene Bailey, John Baucum, Donald Beaman, Floyd Bird, George Bolton, Henry Brown, Oliver Buschow, Richard Carson, Jimmy Carter, Edgar K. Clardy, LeMoyne Cullum, Paul Davis, William B. deYampert, Jack Ellis, Bill Embury, Travis English, Dale Goff, Edward Gordon, Leonard Greenhaw, Conrad Hasty, Henry Hawkins, Irving Hepner, Richard Herren, Hurley Higgins, Keith Holloway, Crossett Hopper, Harvey Howington, E. K. Johnson, Fred Johnson, Kenneth King, Vernon J. King, Howard Kitchens, Jimmy Langley, John Lewis, Bob Long, Eugene Loughridge, Doyne Loyd, A. D. McAllister, Sandy Macpherson, Pat McWilliams, Hal Millsap, Harvey Morgan, George Parsons, Robert Perkins, Raymond Pryor, Paul Rhodes, Ted Rosen, Latham Stacy, Wallace Stalnaker, Henry Thane, John Thane, Jack Tuck, Jack Webb.

Officers: E. K. Johnson, President; Pat McWilliams, Vice-president; John Baucum, Recorder; Richard Herren, Treasurer; Howard Kitchens, Marshall; Jack Webb, Sergeant-at Arms; George Parsons, Chaplain; Harvey Howington, Reporter; Henry Brown, House Manager.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

More than 71 years ago, when the total enrollment of young men attending all universities and colleges in the United States was less than 35,000, Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia.

Five young men from Virginia who had been life-long friends, and a newly found friend from the North, bound themselves together as students to form a fraternity that would live through the years and perpetuate the bond of friendship which they held for each other.

Today the same fraternity has 78 undergraduate chapters with a total of 23,477 members, located in every state in the Union and in 41 foreign countries. Pi Kappa Alpha was confined to the South until April 14, 1909, when expansion in the North resulted in a move that saw the organization represented in all of the United States. . . .

Alpha Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was installed at the University of Arkansas on November 2, 1904, and was the first chapter of the fraternity west of the Mississippi. Prominent alumni of the Arkansas group are Jack Holt, Frank Holt, Glenn Rose, W. S. Gregson, Henry Warten, and Armitage Harper. Outstanding members of the fraternity in school now are Roger Mast, leader of the track squad; Bob Hudson, leader in the school of engineering; Kenneth Holloway, prominent in military activities and honor engineering student; and Garvin Fit-

ton, president of the Interfraternity Council, active in senior military affairs, and general all-around stand-out in campus activities. Mast, Jack Walker, and Fitton represented the University at the Interfraternity Council district conclave at the University of Oklahoma at Norman during February. . . . In order to give the fond mothers a better idea of what their sons were going through here at Arkan-



as the Pi K A's held in December a house-opening for mothers all over the state. The boys in the house all moved out and turned their rooms over to the women, about thirty in number, who stayed there over the week-end. An-

. . .

First row: Ames, Ashley, Baker, Jack Boroughs, J. Boroughs, Cady, Campbell, Chapman, Christeson, Cochran, Cogbill, Collins, Conley, and Cowden. Second row: Cowdrey, Curtis, Davis, Dobbs, Doerries, Donovan, Felker, D. Fitton, G. Fitton, Furlow, Graham, Gregg, Grissam, and A. Harris. Third row: J. Harris, Head, Holloway, Hudson, Kassos, Killibrew, Leaman, Lynch, McCord, McNatt, Mast, Moon, Neal, and Norton. Fourth row: Olvey, Perkins, Pettigrew, Pittman, Ponder, Price, Pullen, Reinmiller, Rogers, Roan, Sawyer, Shell, Skillern, and G. Smith. Fifth row: Glenn Smith, N. Smith, Speer, Spencer, Stevens, Stuetgen, Tarkington, Temple, Thompson, Tures, Walker, Wayman, Whitt, Wood, and Yarbrough.

other open house for the mothers of the members was held on Mother's Day this year. All the members moved out, and gave up their house for their mothers. It is planned by the chapter to make this an annual event in order to bring the mothers of the boys into closer



contact and more complete understanding of college fraternity life at Arkansas in general and in Pi KA especially.

Officers: Garvin Fitton, President; Charles Wayman, House Manager; C. L. Cowdery and Jack Walker, Vice-presidents.

Officers elected for next year are: President, Stanley Price; Vice-president, Jack Shanklin, House Manager, Bill Gregg.

Members: Billy Ames, John Ashley, James Baker, Jack Boroughs, James Boroughs, James Cady, Bruin Campbell, A. B. Chapman, William Christeson, William Cochran, Courtie Conley, James Cowden, Cam Leon Cowdrey, Jr., Oscar Curtis Wil-

liam Davis, Ira Dobbs, George Doerries, Harry Donovan, Maurice Feltz, David Fitton, Garvin Fitton, Thomas Furlow, Richard Graham, William Ward Gregg, John Grisam, Alvin Harris, John Harris, Howard Head, Kenneth Holloway, Robert Hudson, Anthony Kassos, Kennet Leaman, Lex Killibrew, Wilbur Lynch, Thomas McCord, Hoyt McNatt, Roger Mast, Franklin Moon, Aubrey Neal, Richard Norton, C. E. Olvey, Jr., Virgil Perkins, Paul Pettigrew, Donald Pittman, Earl Ponder, Stanley Gee Price, Charles Pullen, Freddie Reinmiller, Claude Rogers, William Rouw, James Rowan, William Sawyer, Jack R. Shanklin, Jackson Artemas Shell, Merele Skillern, Gilbert Smith, Jr., Glenn Smith, Norman Smith, William D. Speer, William Spencer, J. C. Stevens, J. L. Stinson, Reginald Stuetngen, Lynn Tarkington, J. V. Temple, Wirt Thompson, Hubert Tures, Jack Walker, Charles Wayman, Orville Witt, Allen Wood, Eddie Yarborough.



Alpha Zeta Chapter

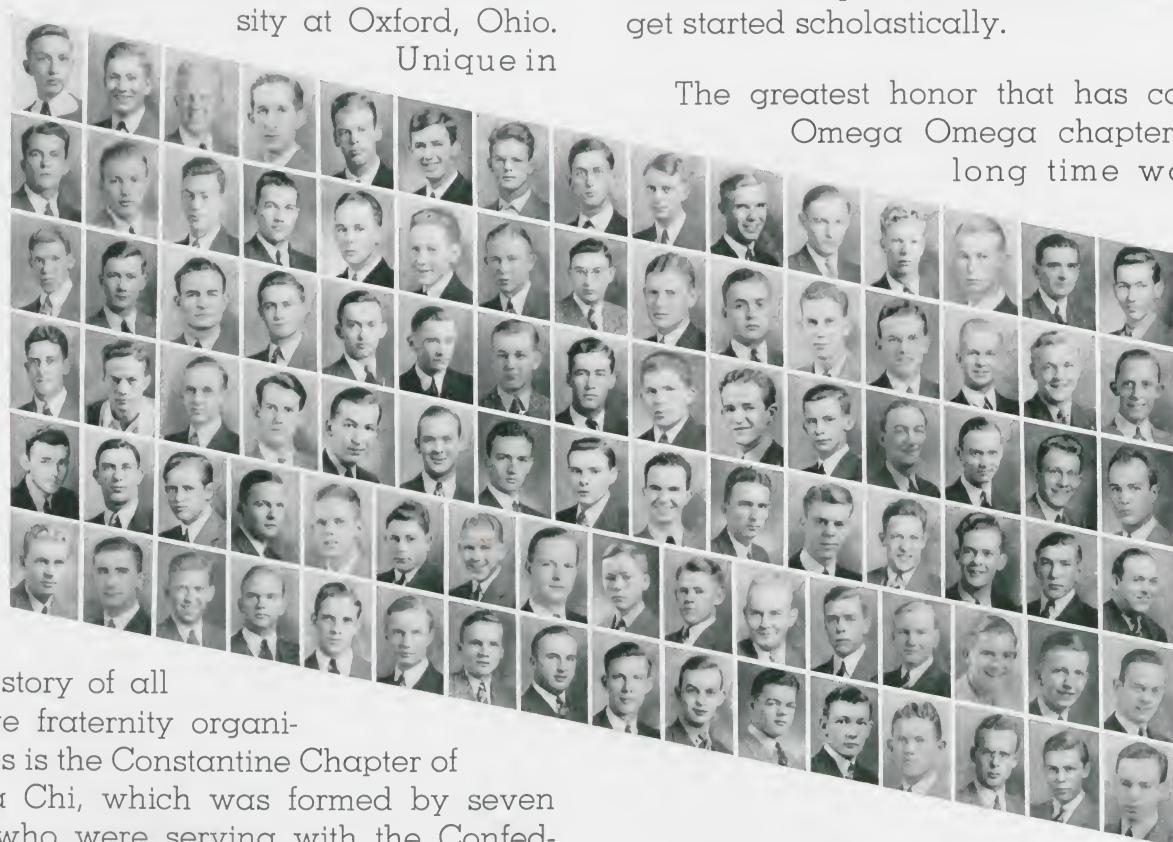
SIGMA CHI

One of 98 chapters which are all over the United States and several provinces of Canada, Omega Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1905. The national organization first started back on June 28, 1855, at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

Unique in

new idea by converting a large basement room into a lounge which members now use as the amusement center of the house. Another new idea on the campus this year was the hiring of a tutor, who devoted his services mostly to pledges in helping them get started scholastically.

The greatest honor that has come to Omega Omega chapter for a long time was the



the history of all college fraternity organizations is the Constantine Chapter of Sigma Chi, which was formed by seven men who were serving with the Confederate army of Tennessee during the Atlanta campaign of 1864. It had for its purpose the perpetuation of the fraternity in the South, whatever might be the outcome of the war.

Colors of Sigma Chi are blue and old gold, and the official flower is a white rose. There are five main publications by the fraternity including the Magazine of Sigma Chi, published five times during the school year, and generally recognized as one of the best fraternity magazines published.

While other fraternities and sororities were moving into new homes, or planning new chapter houses, Sigma Chi initiated a

selection of J. W. Fulbright, an alumnus of the local chapter, as president of the University to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late J. M. Futrall. . . . Ellis Stafford is editor of next year's Traveler.

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First row: Andrews, Arnold, Bean, Bethel, Bland, Block, Cy Bond, T. Bond, Brandon, Branting, Browne, E. Browning, J. Browning, Burke, and Burleson. Second row: Bush, Carlson, Carter, Chambers, Coldren, Conley, Conner, Dicken, Dudley, Elliot, Faulkner, Fogleman, Harris, Headlee, and Houston. Third row: Hunt, Hutson, Ingram, Jamison, Jernigan, Johnston, Jones, Killough, Larimore, Layman, Lewis, E. McClelland, B. McClelland, Mastrud, and Matthews. Fourth row: Melhorne, Mobley, Moll, Morton, Newbold, Newton, Oates, Parham, H. Parker, Spratt Parker, Parish, Pearce, Penix, Penick, and Pond. Fifth row: Ponder, Reeves, Rimmel, Sallee, Scott, Seay, Shackelford, Shapard, Sharp, Sloan, D. Smith, M. Smith, Spencer, Stafford, Steele, and Stockley. Sixth row: Tilton, Toland, Vaughan, Watkins, Wetzel, Whaley, Wilcoxon, Williams, Willm, Wilson, Witherspoon, Wittenberg, John Wood, J. Wood, Wocley, and Yingling.

Omega Omega Chapter



Officers, first semester: President, Chet Pond; Vice-president, Gene Witherspoon; Secretary, Jimmy Spencer. Officers, second semester: President, Douglas Smith; Vice-president, Tommy Hutson; Secretary, Edgar Bethel; Treasurer, Cul Pearce.

Members: Raphael Holt Andrews, William Strang Arnold, Richard Bean, Edgar Eldridge Bethell, James L. Bland, Jr., David Block, Jr., Cy Bond, Thompson Bond, William G. Brandon, Ted Branting, Maurice Lee Britt, Larry Browne, Eugene Browning, James E. Browning, David Burleson, James Franklin Burke, Sydney Bush, Joe Campbell, Eugene Carlson, A. B. Carter, Paul Chambers, Henry Leroy Col-dren, French Frank Conley, Emmerson Conner, John Edward Dicken, Rimmel Dudley, Ralph Elliot, Jack Faulkner, Julian Fogleman, Bill Harris, Roger Hartman, Frank Headlee, Sam Houston, Elton B. Hunt, Jr., Thomas Hutson, Bill Ingram, Glen W. Jamison, W. J. Jernigan, John Howard Johnston, Curtis Jones, Jr., Oliver Newton Killough, F. G. Larimore, Thomas C. Layman, J. Nich-

olas Lewis, James E. McCelland, Thomas B. McClelland, Conrad Dalvin Mastrud, Lyman Matthews, Harry Melhorne, Dick Mobley, Harold Samuel Moll, Lacy Parkman Morton, Hayden Watson Newbold, Calvin A. Newton, Gordon Page Oates, Rodney Parham, Herbert Parker, Olan Parker, James Parish, Owen Calhoun Pearce, Edward Penick, Bill Penix, Chester Pond, Andrew Ponder, Grady Watterson Reagan, Raleigh Rimmel, Raymond Sallee, Carter Scarborough, George Fort Scott, James Seay, John M. Shackelford, Edwin R. Shepard, Jr., James Baxter Sharp, Clay Albert Sloan, Julius Spence, James Victor Spencer, Douglas Smith, Maurice Smith, Ellis Stafford, Bill Steele, Bill Stevens, Harry Stockley, Burns T. Tilton, Butler Toland, Wallace Vaughan, John G. Watkins, James Douglas Whaley,



Bob Wetzel, Hardy Wilcoxon, Jesse Edgar Williams, Jr., Henry Willms, Herbert Wilson, O. Gene Witherspoon, Gordon Wittenberg, Clifford Wood, John Pershing Wood, Julian Wood, Lawrence Shores Woosley, Jack Yingling.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Service and fraternity are the aims of Lambda Chi Alpha, whose national fraternity was first founded at the University of Boston, Boston, Mass., in November of 1909. The University chapter of Gamma Chi was chartered at Arkansas November 7, 1923, when members of a local fraternity on the campus bearing the name Theta Phi Delta first petitioned the national organization.

The biggest event in the recent history of the fraternity was the news of the merger between Theta Kappa Nu with Lambda Chi Alpha, which was accomplished at the eighteenth general assembly which was held in San Francisco during the past summer. This merger, together with the addition of two new chapters, one at the University of Miami and the other at the University of Texas, has boosted the total number of chapters of Lambda Chi to 108. This high figure entitles the boys to boast of belonging to the third highest Greek letter organization in the United States when judged by the number of chapters.

The colors of Lambda Chi—Purple, Green, and Gold—and its flower—the white rose—may be seen on the campuses of the leading colleges and universities in 39 states and in one province in Canada.

The national organization publishes a pledge's manual, an officer's manual, an unusual booklet entitled "Dynamic Youth," and the main publication, which comes out

seven times each school year, the Cross and Crescent Magazine. Besides these publications by the national, the local chapter releases its own news letter called the Gamma Chi News.

Group singing must come natural to the Lambda Chis, because they have set some sort of record by copping the Interfraternity singing for four consecutive years. Not satisfied by their display of



First row: Amalia, Baker, Baugh, Blakley, Booth, Brady, and Brahm. Second row: Brannen, Bulgin, Bullard, Campbell, F. Carl, Jack Carl, and Casey. Third row: Clegg, F. Coffman, R. Coffman, Donham, Ellison, Gage, and Gladney. Fourth row: Goff, Haltom, Hammersley, Harrison, G. Hill, R. Hill, and Hunter. Fifth row: Johnson, H. Jones, J. Jones, N. Jones, Keenan, Kerr, and Kramer. Sixth row: F. Lacey, H. Lacey, Lloyd, Locke, McEachin, Mathis, and Meredith. Seventh row: Morton, Pearce, Pendleton, J. Peterson, R. Peterson, Pond, Powers, and Purifoy. Eighth row: Railsback, J. Ramsey, R. Ramsey, C. Rhodes, J. Rhodes, Ridley, Robinson, and Rohrer. Ninth row: Rubow, Rutledge, Sampson, Schwink, Tolliver, Terry, West, and Yoe.

prowess in fine arts, they invaded the manly arts departments of intramural competition and won the boxing plaque this year. . . . Lambda Chi also boasts a member of the faculty in with the actives, "Dr. Fiery Pond,"



who teaches in the Business College while taking post-graduate work. Other Lambda Chi's seen around a lot are Dave Ellison, Oliver Clegg, Bob Kerr, and the two Lacy boys, Ford and Harold.

Officers, first semester: Dave Ellison, President; Oliver Clegg, Vice-president; James Peterson, Secretary; Howard Ridley, Treasurer. Second semester: Ford Lacy, President; Roy Baker, Vice-president; Ralph Kramer, Secretary; Winston Purifoy, Treasurer. Members are: Bob Ama-

lia, Roy Baker, Thomas Baugh, Joe Blakely, Vernon Brahm, Duffey Booth, Mike Brady, Cecil Brannen, Richard Bulgin, Dudley Bullard, J. D. Campbell, Floyd Carl, Jack Carl, Jack Casey, Oliver Clegg, Frank Coffman, William Donham, Dave Ellison, John Gage, Robert Gladney, John Goff, Scott Haltom, Hugh Hammersley, Fred Harrison, Glynn Hill, Roy Hill, Robert Hunter, Raymond Johnson, Harlan Jones, Jimmie Jones, Norman Jones, Bobby Keenan, Robert Kerr, Ralph Kramer, Ford Lacey, George Lloyd, Fayette Locke, William McEachin, Garland Mathis, Sam Ed Meredith, Bill Morton, Roy Pearce, Joe Pendleton, James Peterson, Robert Peterson, Leroy Pond, Herman Powers, Winston Purifoy, Albert Railsback, John Ramsey, Cowley Rhodes, Joe Dan Rhodes, Howard Ridley, John Robinson, Robert Rohrer, Joe Rubow, Carl Rutledge, Chester Sampson, Ted Schwink, Judson Terry, William West, Duane Yoe, Joe Rubold, Bill Lathim, Jack Tolliver.



Gamma Chi Chapter

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Essentially an agricultural fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at the University of Illinois, April 4, 1908. The small group of select agricultural students who formed the organization that day chose as its colors green and gold, and as its flower the pink rose.

The purposes were of the best. They aimed to make better men, and through them a broader and better agriculture by surrounding their members with influences tending to encourage individual endeavor, resourcefulness, and aggressive effort along the lines making for

dates made up the Sunday afternoon caravan.

Basically a fraternity for agricultural students, its members have been very active in the affairs of the Agri College this term. Clyde McGinnis holds the coveted position of ADA manager; Vice-Noble Ruler Niven is editor-in-chief, and Stallings associate editor of the *Agriculturist*; Stevens pays the bills of Agri Day Association; "Blub" Ray serves as assistant advertising manager of the *Agriculturist*; Brother Aarant is active as a member of Alpha Zeta; chairman of the Parade Committee for Agri Day was Carl Rose, and handling the take-offs for the same occasion, Jasper Woodruff. . . . The Alpha Gamma Rhos did not limit their activities to



the development of better mental, social, and moral qualities, to promote a wider acquaintance and broader outlook on the part of agricultural men through fellowship in a national organization that stands for the best phases of development.

Hayrides were the most popular entertainment with the Alpha Gamma Rhos during the school year. Hay on trucks, plenty of eats, AGR's, and, most important of all,

agriculture, however. There's John Dozier, a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and a member of Scabbard and Blade; Stuart Tribble, president of the Baptist Stu-

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First row: Aarant, Briggs, Bunch, Dozier, Fahr, Forte, Guthrie, Hankins, Hardin, Hollan, Ivy, and Jeter. Second row: Johnson, Lawhon, Lloyd, McElroy, McGinnis, McVey, Nickels, Niven, Ray, Rogers, Rose, and V. Rose. Third row: Rowe, Ralph Smith, R. Smith, Stallings, Stevens, Taylor, Tribble, Waters, Wilkerson, Wolf, and Woodruff.

Alpha Iota Chapter

dent Union and ace of the C.A.A. aviation corps; Jay Lawhon, 210-lb. member of the varsity football squad, crowded from stardom by injuries the past season, promises to fill Coach Thomsen's dream of a crushing fullback next Fall; Clyde "Whitey" Wilkerson and Verlis Rose represent the chapter politically as treasurer-elect of Associated Students and representative-elect to the Student Senate from the Agri College, respectively; John Kerr made music as a baritone blower in the Foutz clan; E. J.

Briggs starred as a forward on the varsity basketball team; and



last Fall Hildred Bunch and Robert Forte were promising members of the freshmen football team.

Perhaps the most active social group of agricultural students, the AGRs held the first fraternity formal of the Black and White season in the Student Union ballroom.

Not a lazy group, but these fellows soon tire of wearing their diamond shields, it seems. Secretary Holland fastened his to Louise Johnson, Brother Niven squires



Helen Owen, E. J. Briggs pinned Elizabeth Thomas, and "Doc" Taylor lost his to Marie Wilkerson over Zeta way. Other brothers are apparently working hard to put out their their Sickle and Sheaf badges.

Officers, first semester: John Stevens, President; Bill Niven, Vice-president; Alsey Holland, Secretary; Hugh Aarant, Treasurer and House Manager. Second semester: Allan Stallings, President; Carl Rose, Vice-president; Hildred Bunch, Secretary; Hugh Aarant, Treasurer and House Manager; Bob Fahr, Assistant House Manager.

Members: Hugh A. Aarant, E. J. Briggs, Hildred G. Bunch, John P. Dozier, Robert E. Fahr, Robert D. Forte, Thomas C. Guthrie, Curtis L. Hankins, Herschel T. Hardin, Alsey L. Holland, Victor E. Ivy, Harry A. Jeter, Larsh E. Johnson, Jay N. Lawhon, Buford Lindsey, Harold E. Lloyd, Alfred S. Mc-

Elroy, Clyde McGinnis, William A. McVey, Wallace E. Nickels, William A. Niven, Malcolm Pierce, James B. Ray, Frank A. Rogers, Carl E. Rose, Van Rowe, Ralph Smith, Rudolph Smith, Alan E. Stallings, John M. Stevens, G. D. Taylor, Stuart Taylor, Stuart Tribble, Ray A. Waters, Bert Wells, Clyde Wilkerson, James A. Wolf, Jasper W. Woodruff.



KAPPA NU

Habitual snaggers of the highest grade point average of any organized group on the campus, the Upsilon chapter of Kappa Nu was first established at Arkansas in 1931. Just the year before the same bunch of fellows existed as the Phi Epsilon local fraternity in their first year of organization.

The national organization got its start on November 11, 1911, when six young men at the University of Rochester banded together on a solemn occasion and took vows that founded the Kappa Nu fraternity. They had four big points in that founding which were to carry down through the years the spirit of the group-cooperation, unity, brotherhood, and altruism.

A conservative organization, they preferred to strengthen inwardly before attempting rapid outward expansion. This year, after twenty-nine years of work and growth, Kappa Nu has some twenty chapters scattered throughout the United States.

Situated in Rochester, N. Y., the national office publishes for the fraternity a Kappa Nu Review, a magazine issued biennially; the Reporter, a confidential bulletin; the Kappa Nu Songbook, and the Kappa Nu directory. An executive committee and a judicial committee carry out the government of the fraternity through the cooperation of graduate members, delegates from each academic chapter, and the national officers. The pink carnation was chosen as

the official flower, and purple and white the official colors. Renowned in scholastic circles for always making the highest grades on the campus, the Kappa Nu's showed that this year was no exception.

For the fifth consecutive school year they took top honors for



average grade points among men's organizations at Arkansas, and were represented in the honorary societies in many different schools. Burton Levine was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the Spring. Mortimer Barr was elected member of Kappa Delta Pi, education society; Maurice Katzer was selected for Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary Math group; and Irving Frey and Martin Citron belonged to Psi Chi, psychology organization.

Another honor of which Kappa Nu is justly proud is that Saul Singer, varsity letterman for the past two years, and well known on the campus, has received an offer to play professional football with the

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First row: Barr, Batterman, Citron, Dichek, Frey, Fried, and Katzer. Second row: Levine, Lewin, Moore, Schwartzberg, Singer, Tornek, and Travin.

Philadelphia Eagles next year. Leonard Lewin, Pine Bluff boy, has been intramural ping-ping champion for the past two years, which is no small feat in itself, from the number of players seen in the Student Union. Irving Schwartzberg has been associate producer of "Hades Ladies," the varsity show, and Mortimer Barr is acting in the show.

Most of the boys at the Kappa Nu house are pre-med students, and many belong to the Limulus Society, the zoology club for majors only. All are members of Hillel and constitute the larger percentage of that society. . . .

H o u s e -



from their district of the United States and those in the South. Ralph Keen, second semester president of the fraternity issues the sincere invitation from all to any Arkansas students that happen to be in the North for visits to drop in for a taste of the northern style hospitality.

Officers, first semester: Irving Frey, President; Saul Singer, Vice-President; Harold Travin, Secretary; Leonard Lewin, Treasurer; Sidney Betterman, House Manager. Second semester: Ralph Keen, President; Saul Singer, Vice President; Mortimer Barr, Secretary; Leonard Lewin, Treasurer; Sidney Batterman, House Manager.

Members: Irving Quentin Frey, Saul Singer, Leonard Lewin, Harold Fredric Travin, Mortimer Barr, Sidney Batterman, Martin Melvin Citron, Murray Dichek, Leo Fried, Maurice Katzer, George Brannon Moore, Irving Schwartzberg, Henry Silber, Ralph Keen, and Aaron Dennenberg.

mother for the boys this year was Mr. Kent. George Brannon Moore, of Hot Springs, is going to be back on the campus to cooperate in carrying on the work of the fraternity next year.

Because most of their membership is made up of boys from New York, Kappa Nu boys represent the northern students, and they attempt to create and maintain a better understanding between the students

Upsilon Chapter

CHIO-PI PHI JOINT PREFERENTIAL



After the satisfactory results obtained from the Chi Omega-Pi Beta Phi Joint Preferential party last fall, leaders of both organizations have signified their intentions of continuing the institution as an aid to rushees who can't make up their minds until the last moment. In this way it is hoped that the rushee can see both sororities together and can form a definite opinion by a close comparison of the two in open competitive "contact" rushing. The plan further provides that, if the rushee isn't torn in half, she will be given an opportunity to pledge either organization she wishes (if either).

Adele Kirkpatrick, co-founder of the Joint Preferential system, admits that the whole idea came about inadvertently, and that she really did not know that it would work out as well as it did until rush week was over. At the present time she is undecided

whether to keep the plan on the campus or to lease it to other schools on a royalty basis. Replying to the charge of unscrupulousness on the part of her organization in participating in the event, she left a signed statement with her life-long friend, the editor of the *Razorback*, saying, "Despite the fact that I am a Chi Omega, I am really interested in the plan, because I think that if a girl wants to be a Chio, she should be a Chio."

[At the time the book went to press, Miss Kirkpatrick had made no statement about girls who did not want to be Chios.]

The whole system started when little Eva Jennings couldn't decide whether to be a Pi Phi or a Chio, and then, in the middle of her preferential date with the Pi Phis, went over to the Chio house, taking along with her rushee friends, Mary Phillips, Moot Lincoln (see cut), and Lucille Jernigan, to help her decide what to do about it. Pi Phis' swear that they went because they were intimidated; Chios' swear with equal fervor that they came because they wanted to. Both sides admit that none of the girls came back. The rushees (they're Chio's now) state with equal frankness that they never thought of being anything but Chi Omegas.

Louise Seamster, the other co-founder of the Joint Preferential system, was also confident that the plan should be continued, and if possible extended to all organizations during rush week. Her greater plan includes a mass party of all sororities and rushees.

"If we had it this way," she says, "we could all vote—I mean that we could all see each other and get a better view of the whole situation."

FROSH ATHLETICS

It was a great year for the frosh in general. Undeclared in football and loser of only one game in basketball, the Shoats were just the opposite of their big brothers on the varsity.

Although the squads were small in number, Coaches Thompson and Cole did a good job of ivory hunting last spring. Starting as soon as the 1938 season was over they began to travel over the state to get the boys to take the Arkansas pledge. While some of the big name athletes went to Alabama and L. S. U. to sink into obscurity, the fellows that wanted an education along with their football came to Arkansas.

Coach Eugene Lambert or "Jeep," as he is known by the boys, coaches all freshman sports and does a good job of it. His third year as coach of the frosh was his most successful. Then, too, he goes scouting sometimes along with George Cole and brings back the needed information on the enemy that is to be met the next Saturday.

The freshman show that opened last October with a football game with the Oklahoma A. & M. frosh and that ended this spring in track was a star-studded one. During the football season it was Harold Hamburg who took the spotlight with his punting, passing, and running. Back of the mighty mite from Lonoke were Cotton Jones, Delbert Wolfe and others. Big Don McConnell was great at the center position and figures to be greater if his scholastic record doesn't cut him down.

When the curtain on the second act, entitled basketball, went up it was Noble Robbins and Gordon Carpenter that came forward. These

two Ash Flat stars did most of the scoring for the frosh. In fact Gordon was high point man for the season. Then there was Clayton Wynne who was the hustler of the squad. The lone frosh defeat was by one point at the hands of the Oklahoma A. & M. freshman. In a game with an independent team from Fort Smith the Shoats ran up 90 points.

Although this book went to press before the track season got under



EUGENE LAMBERT, Freshman Coach



ED GORDON, Assistant Coach

way, it looked as if the freshmen would keep up their fine record in this sport too.

With his backfield riddled by graduation, Coach Thompson is depending on his freshman backs to play a prominent part on the 1940 Razorbacks.

The frosh never had a system of their own, one week some poor back faced the varsity as John Kimbrough, the next another one as Preston Johnson and so on.

Most of the boys had the good luck (?) to call Hill Hall home.

YEARLING GRIDSTERS

Out of the gloom occasioned by a disappointing varsity season, the freshman salvaged some glory by going through a three-game schedule undefeated and untied.

The lineup was sprinkled with one All-American and several All-Staters. Clayton "Footsie" Wynne from West Memphis was an All-American Six Man Footballer his last year in high school, Max Sallings from Walnut Ridge, and Helena's brightest star Meridith "Cotton" Jones were both non-conference All-Staters. Albert Kopert made the mythical eleven in the conference as did Don McConnell of the same school, the latter also made All-Southern. Delbert Wolfe gained All-State honors in Oklahoma.

The squad, one of the smallest in numbers in years, was coached by Eugene Lambert, Porker star of a decade ago. He was assisted by Ed Gordon and Marion Fletcher, both Razorbacks of recent years.

If there had been any choice of outstanding players, and that choice would have been very hard to make, it would go to McConnell and Harold Hamburg. Big Mac, weighing 265, and Hamburg, at 145, were the largest and smallest, respectively, on the squad. McConnell was alert at intercepting passes and tearing up the middle of the enemy line. Following close behind the giant center were

John Yancey and Harry Sweeten. In the backfield beside Hamburg, there was Wally Stalnaker, Felice Cialone, and Robert Forte, who also spent a great deal of time at end, who stood out. Jones showed great promise until he was hurt early in the season.

Opening the season with Oklahoma A. & M. frosh the Shoats ran into their toughest opposition of the year. After a pass from Hamburg to Bratton Haynes had given them six points the freshman were back in their own territory most of the time. Hamburg's great kicking got them out of several tight spots.

Against Oklahoma Military Academy, the freshman scored at will to beat the boys in Soonerland 45-0. Lewis Nichols scored three times for his afternoon's work. In the next game against the Golden Gale of Tulsa, Bob Forte caught three touchdown passes to lead the team in red to a 27-13 victory over the Tulsans.

Describing him as a "mighty mite of the gridiron" and "Handy Harry," papers all over the country carried AP notices on Hamburg after the season ended. He earned it too, because his passing average was .425, he gained 4.3 yards every time he carried the ball, and punted for an average of 33.2 yards during the season. Remember he weighs only 145 pounds.



First row: Forte, Haynes, Wolfe, Feaster, Parsley, Hamburg, and Sallings. Second row: Reeves, Richardson, McVay, Wynne, King, Cialone, Fritzinger, and DeShazo. Third row: Lambert (coach), Billings, Bunch, Green, Jones, Sweeten, Yancey, Watkins, Kopert, and Gordon (assistant coach).

FROSH BASKETBALL

They talked about last year's freshman basketball squad but they hadn't seen this year's when they did. It was a wonder team made up of boys that were all-time greats at their respective high schools.

It's getting to be a habit to put out freshman teams at the University that are consistently great. For the past four years the Shoats have lost only three games. This year they lost a very very close one to the Oklahoma A. & M. freshman. Records for the season show nine won and one lost.

It was a preview of things to come last spring when the state high school basketball tournament was run off in the Field House. Ash Flat, state champs, showed us Gordon Carpenter and Noble Robbins who less than a year later were to be the mainstays of the Baby Hogs.

As the season passes in review we see the Shoats opening with Washburn and whipping them 55 to 44 with this same Carpenter leading the scoring with 17 points. Then in the next game, they held Lincoln to the lowest score of the season—15 points, and scored 62 points themselves. Robbins made one of the highest individual scores of the season, looping in 21 tallies.

Then came Monnett Jr. College to fall victims to the now fast moving Shoats. Seventy-nine times the score board rang up a tally as the boys in red kept the hoops hot while the boys from Missouri could account for only 17 points. This time it was Carpenter that scored 21 points.

Came the next game and the Baby Hogs reached an all-time high in beating Robbins Buicks, an independent team from Fort Smith. After the fray had ended and Coach Lam-



Front row: Brashears, Jones, McVey, and Delap. Second row: Parham, Corley, and Kirksey. Third row: Lambert, Wynne, Reyenga, and Glutz. Fourth row: Watkins, Carpenter, Sallings, and Robbins.

• • •

bert had run in everybody, including the water boy, Arkansas had run up the amazing total of 90 while, just to take up space in this book, the Robbins made 38 points.

Still scoring in the higher brackets the boys next defeated Conners Jr. College of Oklahoma 61 to 51, this being the highest score made on Arkansas all year. Still hot they swamped Oklahoma Military Academy 79 to 31.

The Tulsa freshman gave the Shoats one of their closest calls of the season by dropping a one point decision, 29 to 28, to the team in red. Then came the 32 to 26 beating of the Oklahoma A. & M. frosh. Came the dawn of a new day in Stillwater, came bitter defeat to the Fayetteville team that afternoon, a one point defeat, 35 to 34, to mar a perfect season. The next week in the Field House the boys closed the season by beating Tulsa 33 to 26.

YWCA

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Doris Larimore
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Betty Meyer
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Kathryne Smith
Fern Stephens
Ellen A. Spears
Barbara Stutheit
Betty Stutheit
Hazel Taylor
Lois E. Threadgill
Dale Van Dalsen
Flora E. Vest
Helen Weaver
Mavis Whistle
Bobette Williams
Opal Woodcock
Dixie D. Wyatt
Gypsy Yoes

monthly commission groups, four retreats, a Christmas program and Christmas baskets for people in town, visits from the regional officer, a Valentine informal dance, participation in Religious Emphasis Week, a sunrise Easter service, work in connection with the Far Eastern Student Service Fund—these were among the events on the YWCA calendar for the year.

YWCA holds weekly meetings in the Student Union, the first meeting of each month being for the girls themselves. The second and fourth meetings of each month the YWCA and the YMCA hold joint committee meetings and discuss matters of timely importance. On the third meeting of each month a social is held for both girls and boys of both organizations and others.

Affairs of the "Y" are run by the cabinet, composed of the chairman of each of the various committees. They meet about twice each month at the Union with Mrs. Van Howell, sponsor of the organization.

Several delegates were sent from the University to the district meeting of YWCA held in Clarksville, May 3 and 4.

Starting the year with a kick-off party, YWCA has been active in religious and social activities on the campus. A mixer party with folk dancing and games, semi-

First row: Atkinson, Askew, Barger, Brigance, Brogdon, Bryan, Burton, Bylander, Byler, Camp, Carmical, Carter, Chisum, and Clawson. Second row: Cowan, Cummings, Curtis, Davis, Dow, Evans, Graham, A. Gray, F. Gray, I. Gray, Guthals, Harkey, Harral, and Harrington. Third row: A. Harris, P. Harris, Heagler, Hempstead, Higgins, Hughes, Hunt, Jennings, Jernigan, Johnson, D. Jones, F. Jones, V. Jones, and King. Fourth row: Kleine, Larimore, Leggett, Loyd, McElroy, McLemore, Manley, Miller, Mitchell, Moore, Morrow, Mosley, and Mullin. Fifth row: Murphy, Neal, Oakley, Oglesby, Oldham, Perry, Price, Reagan, Richards, Sallee, Simpson, Smith, and Stephens. Sixth row: Spears, B. Stutheit, Betty Stutheit, Taylor, Threadgill, Van Dalsen, Vest, Weaver, Whistle, Williams, Woodcock, Wyatt, and Yoes.



YMCA

OFFICERS

W. S. GREGSON	General Secretary
LAFAYETTE RUTLEDGE	President
BOB MARSH	Vice President
WARREN S. BARHAM	Secretary
SAM SHEFFIELD	Treasurer

MEMBERS

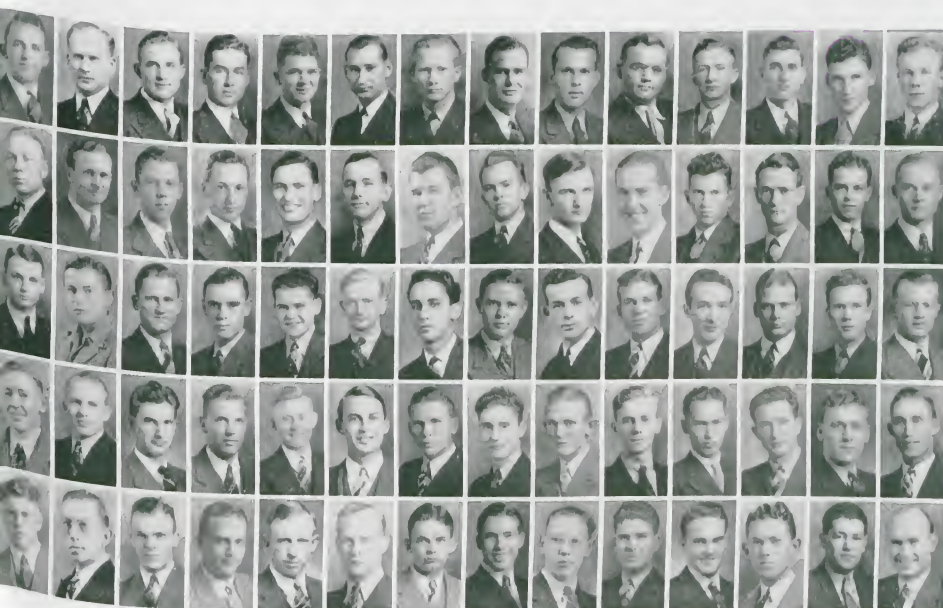
Wilbur Adcock	Tom Herbert	Lafayette Rutledge
T. C. Anderson	Raymond Jackson	Sam Sheffield
Warren S.	John Jeter	Ray Shelton
Barham	Turner Johnson	Earl W. Smith
Paul Barlow	Tommy Johnston	Roy Smith
George Boyd	Harvey W.	Edward
Ross Brian	Kennedy	Standridge
Everett Berry	Robert Kennedy	Leonard Staford
Emerson Capps	Jimmy Langley	Sam Stewart
William Clardy	Clyde Lieblong	Odell Stivers
Eugene Crawley	Gene Loughridge	Carl Taliaferro
Martin Crutchfield	Philip Mansour	Gerald Taylor
Clarence Davis	Drexel R. Martin	J. E. Taylor
Tom Edmonson	Earl Maxwell	Roy Thomas
Jack Ellis	Ben McCollum	Stuart Tribble
Aubrey Enoch	Coleman McCrary	Reedy Turney
Foy Evans	James Neal	Amos Underwood
Jack Evans	Alex New, Jr.	Warren Walters
Bryant Farmer	Dave Newbold	Cecil W. Warnock
Bartus Gray	Bob Perkins	Alex Weir
Hughes Hamilton	Bill Pritchett	Willard
Millard Hardin	James Ray	Williamson
Paul Haynes	Billy Reyenga	Hugh Winfrey
Walter	Earl Rhein	John Woods
Hendrickson	Stewart Rowe	Sidney R. Worob
	Joe Rubow	Furlen Wright

YMCA activities for the year have been headed by four commissions: "Church, Its Nature and Mission," directed by Dr. Harrison Hale; "Youth and the Economic Order," directed by Thomas

Finney; "Marriage and the Home," directed by Dr. Wesley Roberds; "Youth and the International Order," directed by Dr. William Askew.

Over 60 group meetings of a religious nature and four socials have been held by YMCA this year. The group took an active part in Religious Emphasis Week, and cooperated with the YWCA in a number of programs. Last summer Lafayette Rutledge was a YMCA delegate to the world youth religious conference at Amsterdam, and he has spoken before 30 groups this year.

Meetings of the organization are held each week. A schedule for each meeting is worked out so that there is a social on the first meeting of each month, a business meeting on the third meeting, and committee discussion groups on the second and fourth meetings. Other activities for the year besides the weekly meetings include a sunrise breakfast on Mt. Sequoia and the annual outing at Lake Wedington May 18 and 19. Delegates were sent to the district meeting of the YMCA clubs held at Ozark.



First row: Adcock, Anderson, Barham, Barlowe, Berry, Boyd, Brian, Capps, Clardy, Crawley, Crutchfield, Davis, Edmiston, and Ellis. Second row: Enoch, F. Evans, J. Evans, Farmer, Gray, Hamilton, Hardin, Haynes, Hendrickson, Jackson, Jeter, Johnson, Johnston, and H. Kennedy. Third row: R. Kennedy, Langley, Lieblong, Loughridge, McCollum, McCrary, Mansour, Martin, Maxwell, Neal, Newbold, Perkins, Pritchett, and Ray. Fourth row: Reyenga, Rhein, Rowe, Rubow, Rutledge, Sheffield, Shelton, E. Smith, R. Smith, Standridge, Staford, Stewart, Stivers, and Taliaferro. Fifth row: G. Taylor, J. Taylor, Thomas, Tribble, Turney, Underwood, Walters, Warnock, Weir, Williamson, Winfrey, Wood, Worob, and Wright.

"STUDENT RELATIONS DEPARTMENT"



In the capable hands of Dean Martha M. Reid and Personnel Director Allan S. Humphreys, the University authorities have placed the intricate task of student relations.

These diplomats extraordinary, who are held responsible for every Betty Coed and Joe College on the Arkansas campus, may—and very often do—find themselves called upon to iron out any and every student problem, whether it is scholastic, discipline, social, or financial.

When the Student Union Building was formally opened last March, Dean Reid and Mr. Humphreys were among the first to move over. They have a joint reception room down on the first floor of the building, with private offices on either side. Mr. Humphreys, incidentally, was one of the first advocates of a Student Union Building on this campus.

Although she insists that she really had no intention of getting into the

"deaning business," Miss Reid says she was drawn into it at William Woods, where she taught before coming to the University of Arkansas in 1923. A student of the classics, Miss Reid received her Master's degree from the University of Missouri.

When she is not busy being Dean of Women or instructing her Latin classes, Miss Reid likes to read history and biography, or go riding in a car that somebody else is driving. Her sense of fairness, her sincerity, her keen judgment, and her skillful advice, have endeared Dean Reid to all University women.

One of the most popular and best liked men on the campus, Mr. Humphreys came to Arkansas in 1918, following a 14 months' service with the United States Army, Department of Chemical Warfare. He took his B.S. degree at Drury College, and his M.S. at the University of Pennsylvania.



Mary Kathryn Magness
FRESHMAN QUEEN

RUSH GUSH in general: The Sigma Chi's still can't take it. . . . Jernigan (Jr., Chi Omega, Ph. 1326) votes in the freshman election. . . . Freddy Ferguson looks over the Pi Phi's before pinning Toland. . . . Wilson and Walt react differently under the flash. . . . DG rush scene. . . . Others just sat around and watched (without interest). . . . Someone making the first quintile by getting a head start in the intelligence tests. . . . The Tri-Delts catch one, but we can't tell what it looks like. . . . Dickson Knott consents to say a few words.

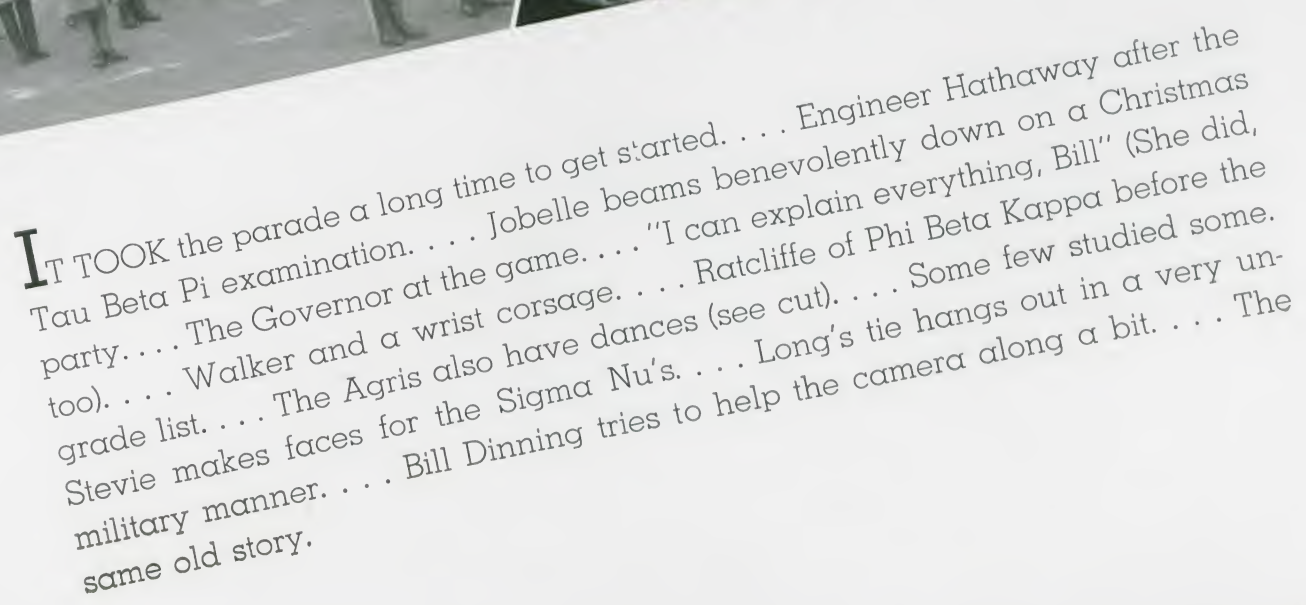




PLUMMER helps Phillips on the way to the attic. . . . Newland checking the roll before the Kappa Bus rush. . . . A hooked fish, etc. . . . Tooby and Jones looking unhappy about the whole matter. . . . The Rev. Gregson leads the Spider Song. . . . Zeta Tau also rushes. . . . This was here, but not long, after school started. . . . Al smiles apologetically about the coke. . . . These two didn't get roped in. . . . Peterson squints dubiously at the whole crop.

THE GOVERNOR and the late-
 lamented Stormy Lynch crown a
 queen at homecoming while Rosen's
 mind wanders. . . . Snow at home-
 coming. . . . The Chi Omega's get
 punny in their decorations. . . . This
 is either the Chio or the Pi Phi float.
 . . . Passarelli answers at the rally.
 Is you picture here? . . . Harold Eng-
 strom comes back to see, among
 other things, the homecoming game.







WE'VE all seen this picture before, but we bought it. . . . Little Laura Lee telling Santa about that car. . . . DuBard dances for the camera-man. . . . Stallings just dances. . . . The ticket takers come in for their share. . . . Dr. Dorsey D. Jones whistles while he works. . . . Who are these people and what are they doing? . . . This is all a dirty lie, for which the editor apologizes. . . . Judah and the band seem happy to be out from under the wilted cabbage leaves. . . . Standing around on open-house day.



G. OATES just before everything got blurred at the homecoming game. . . . The military puts on another original and clever initiation. . . . Davis and Spoon just wandered into the camera. . . . Prof. Strauss telling the class about the Greeks. . . . Fletcher and the Rootin' Rubes get happy about something in the game. . . . Here are some more people dancing (the cameraman got in free).



Margaret Pratt

Sophomores







THE AGRICULTURE BUILDING AFTER THE FIRST SNOW









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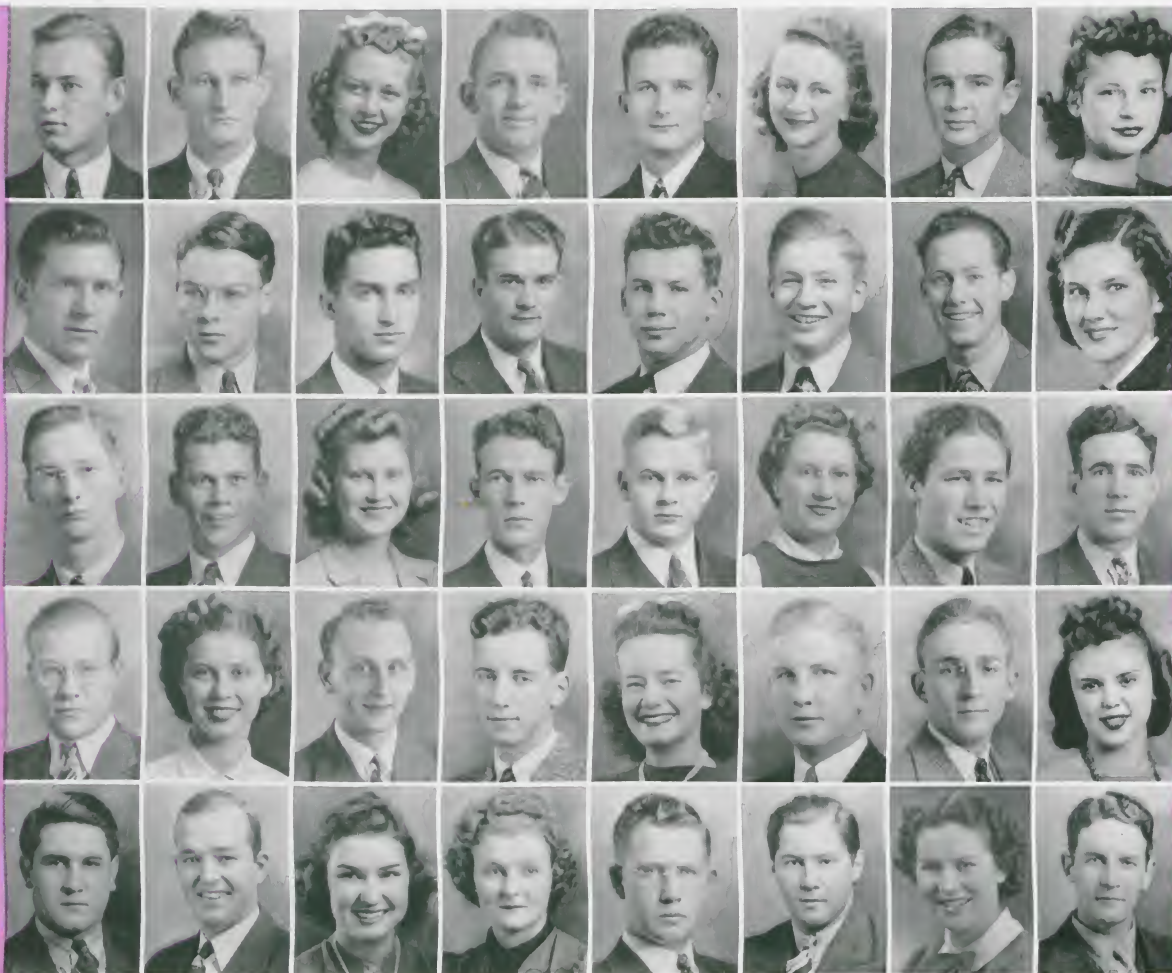
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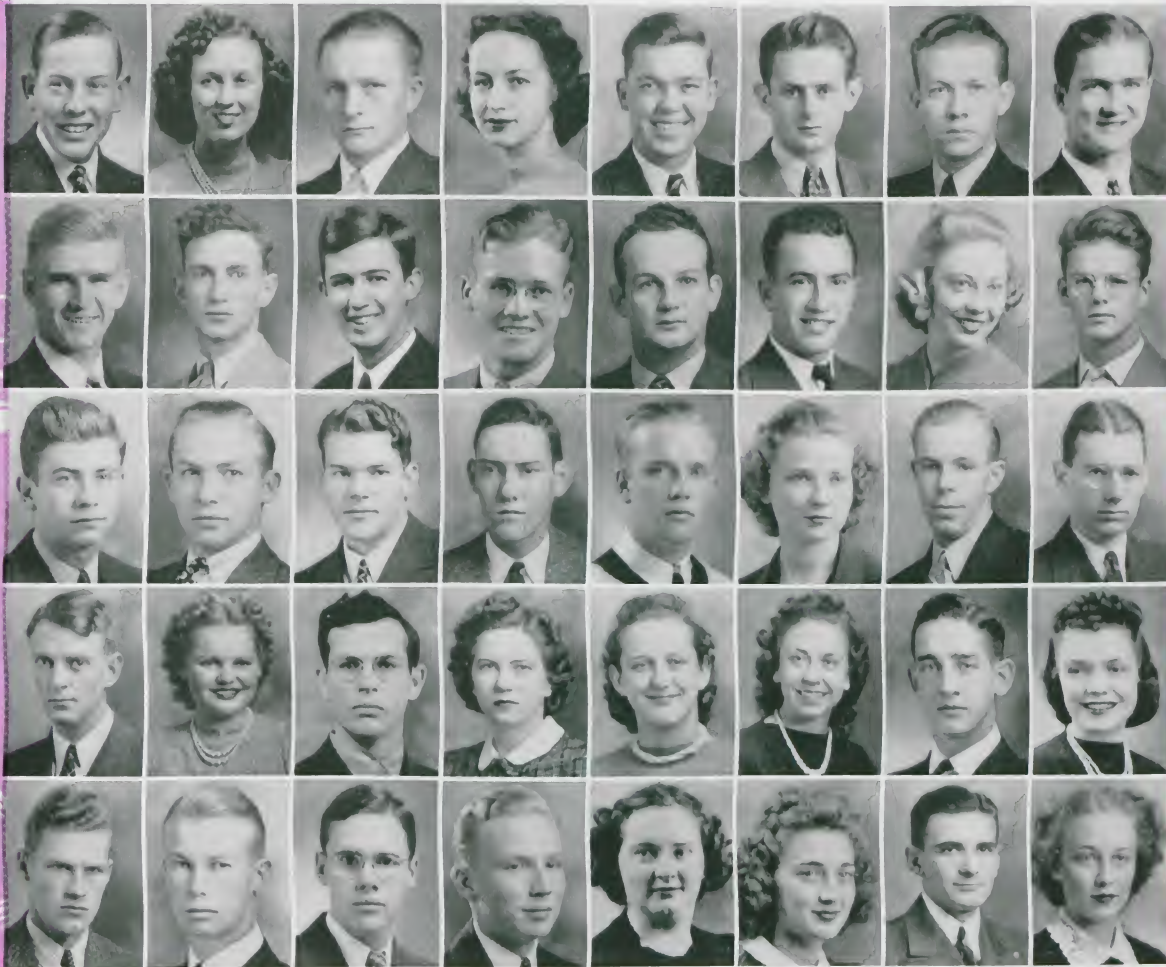
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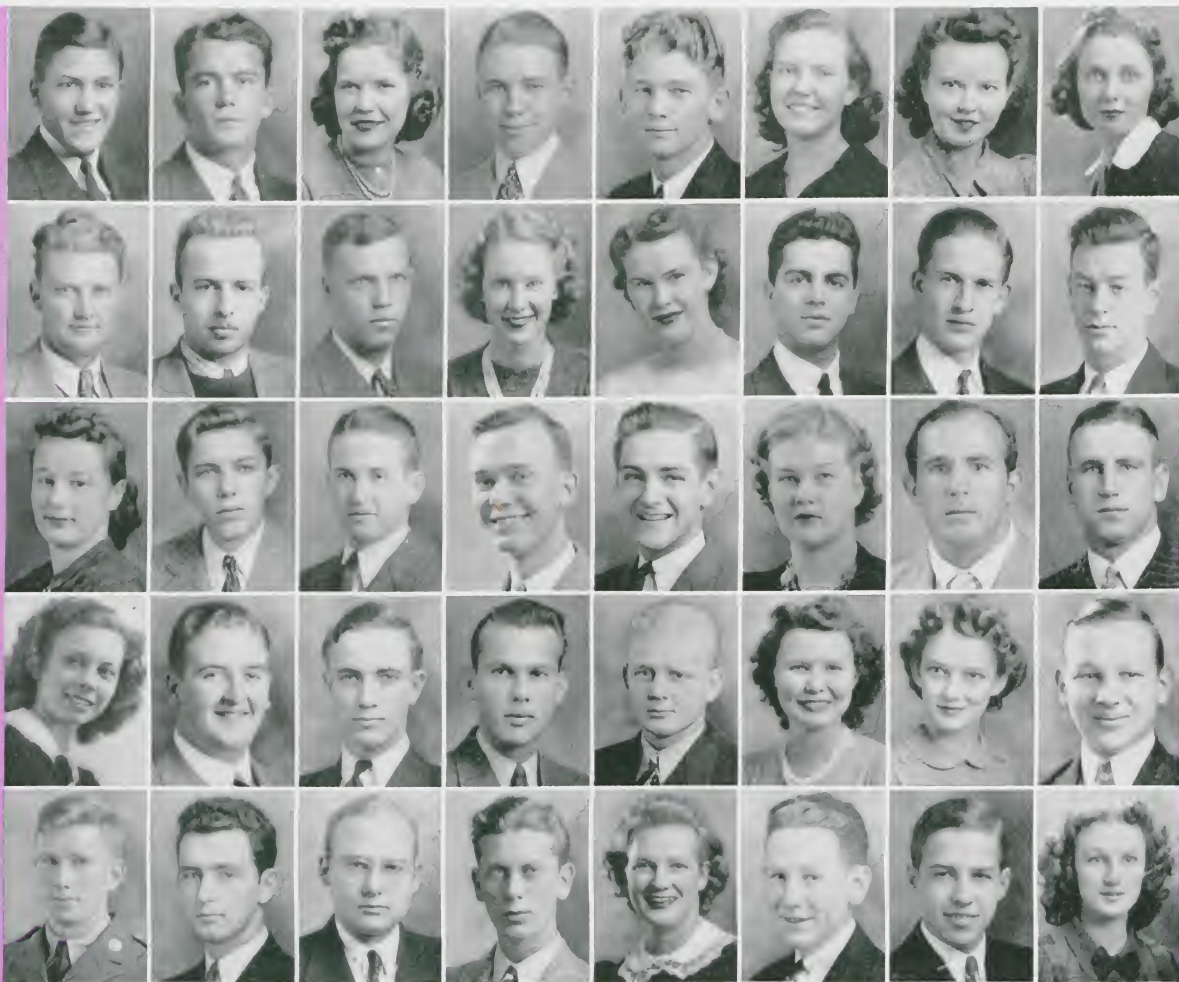
LOUIE
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ALICE
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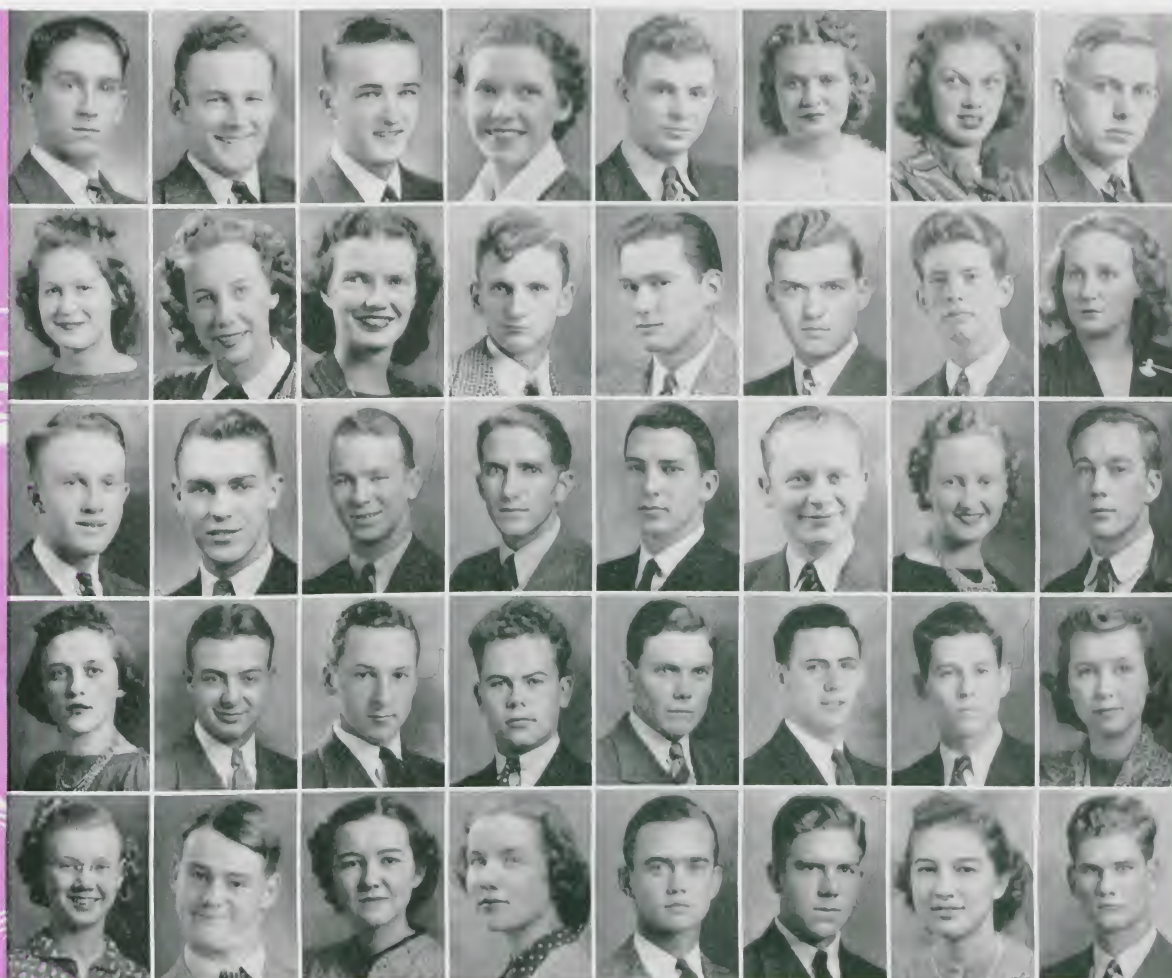
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Ozark



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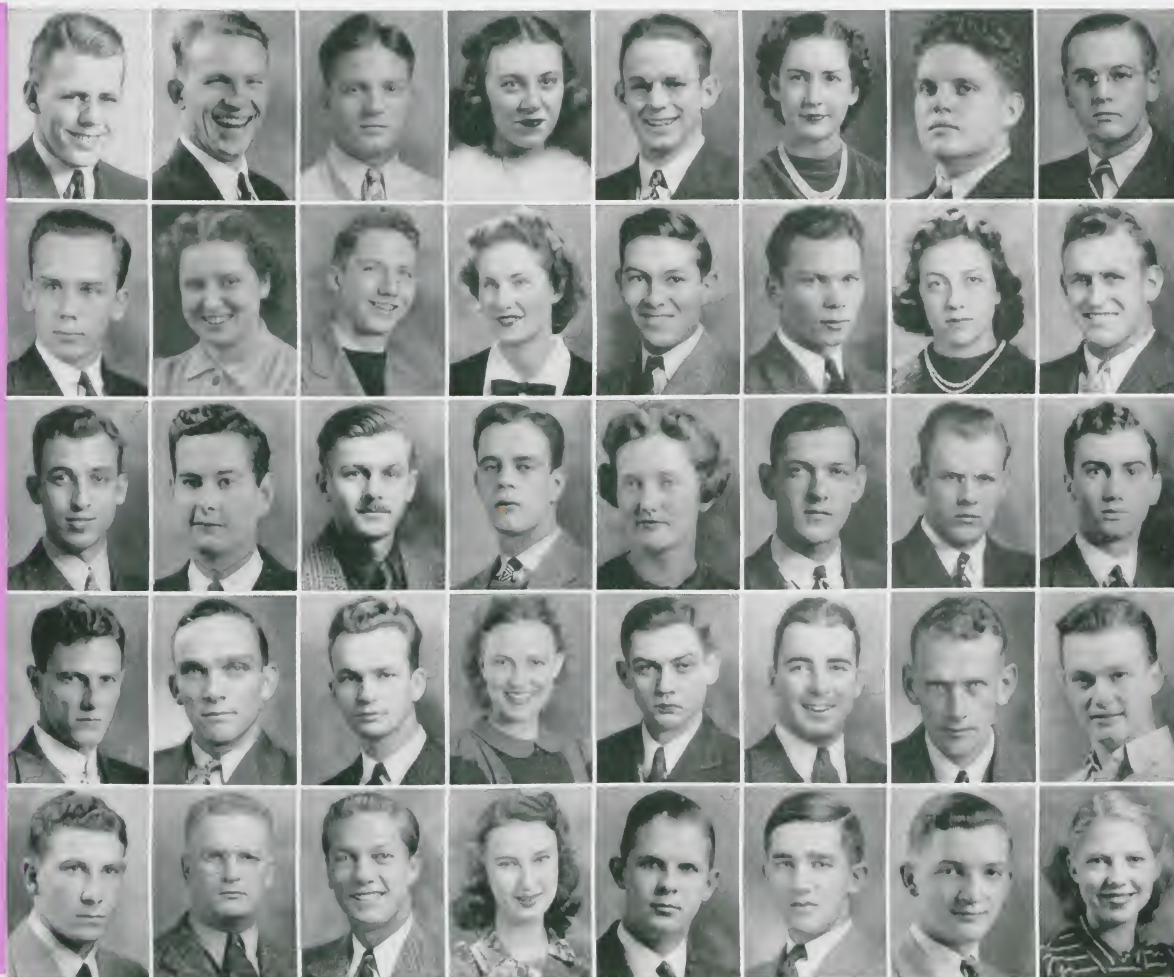
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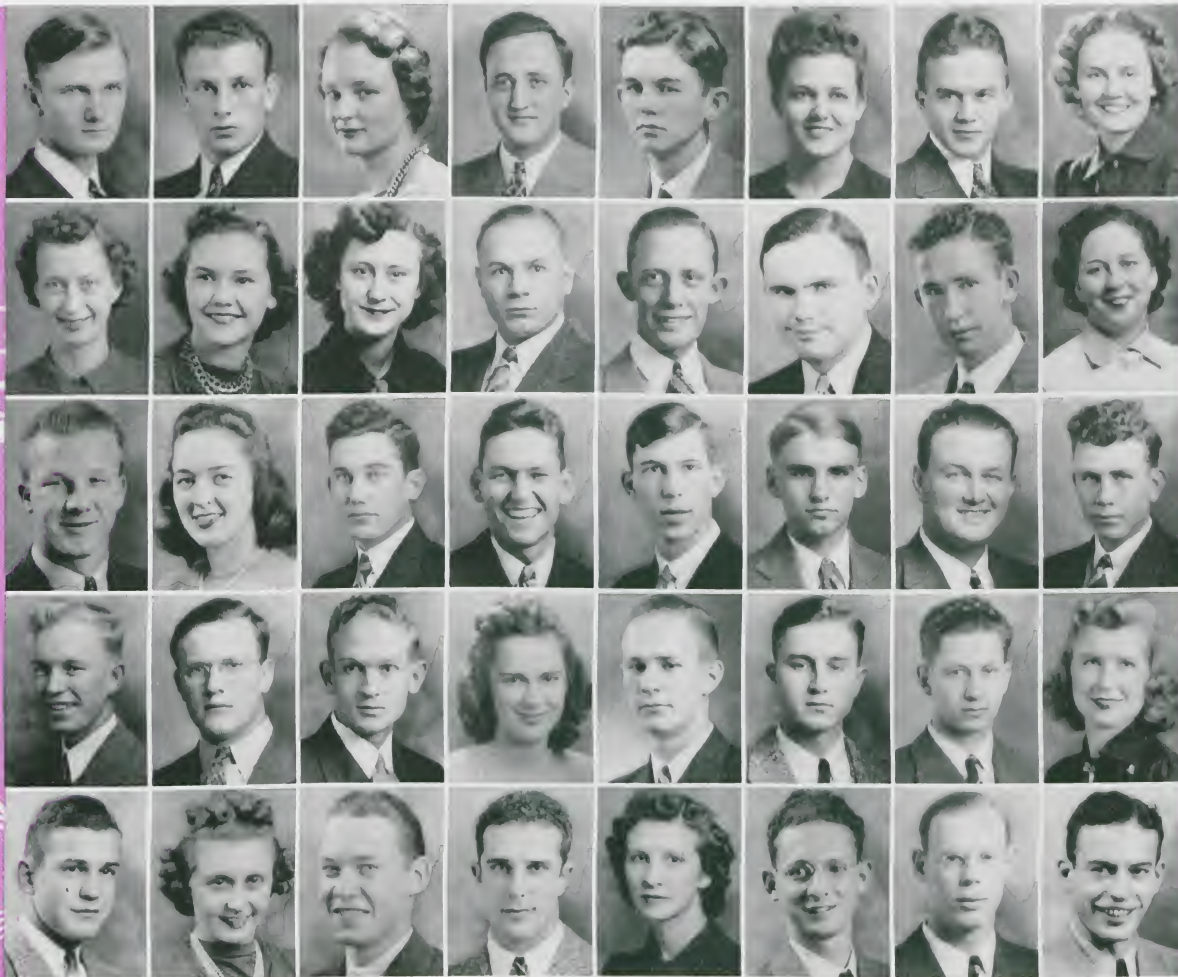
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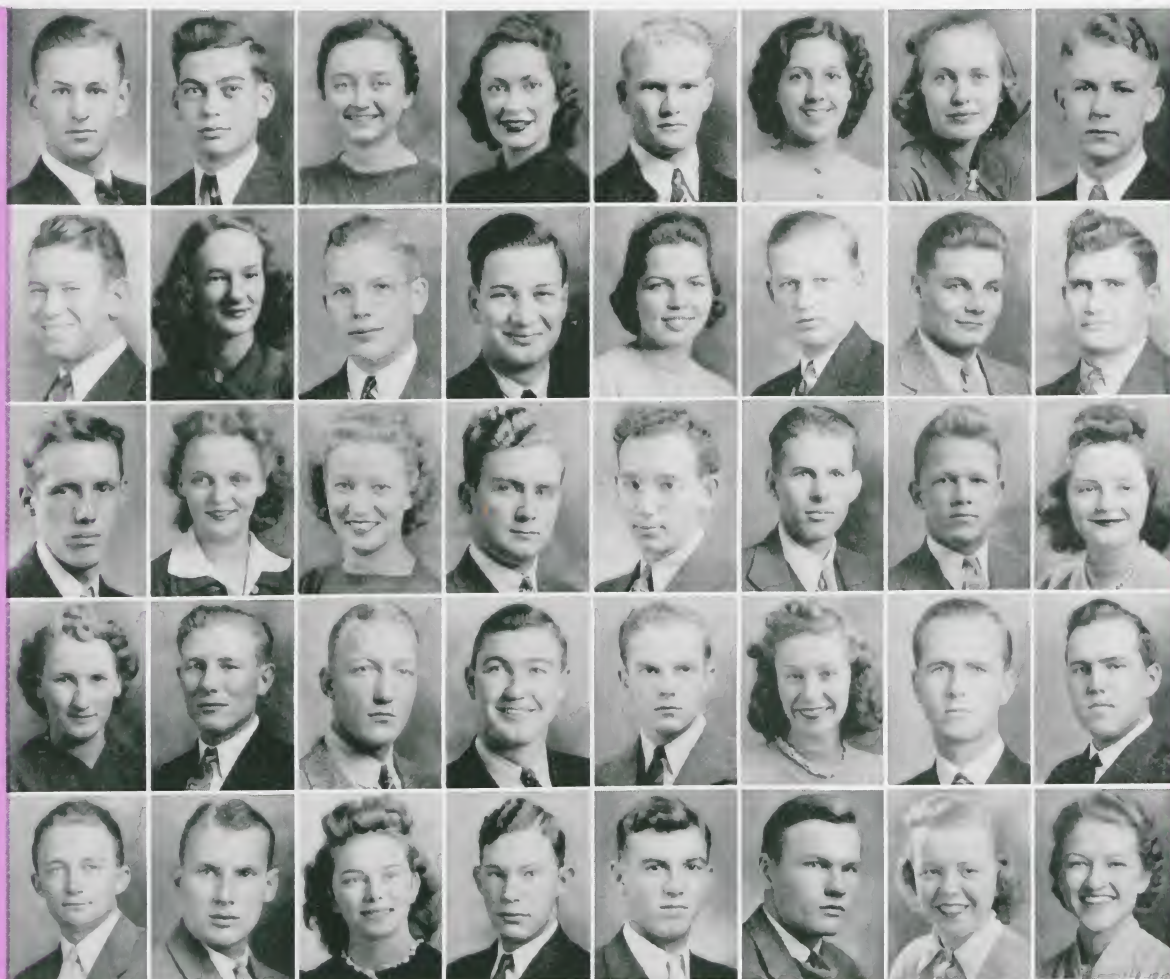
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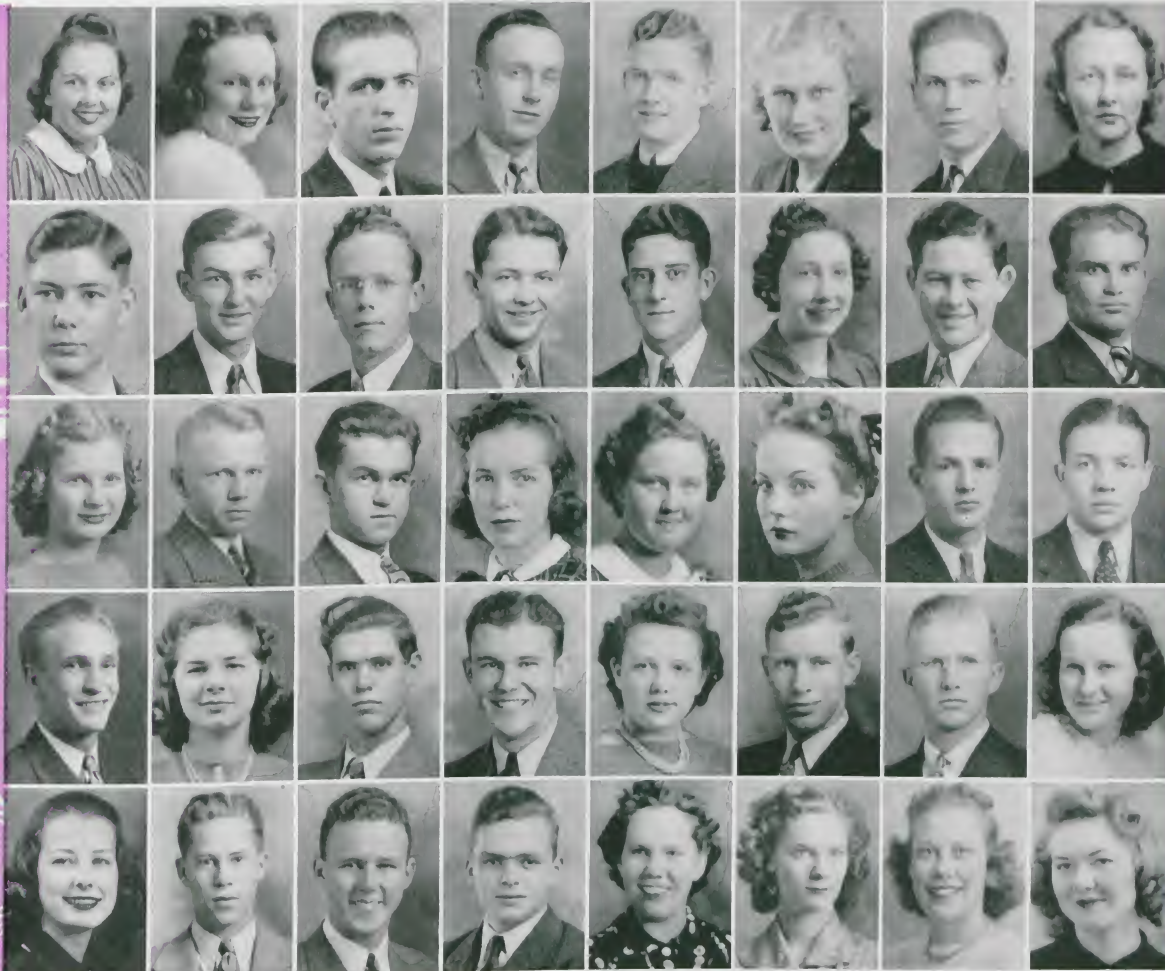
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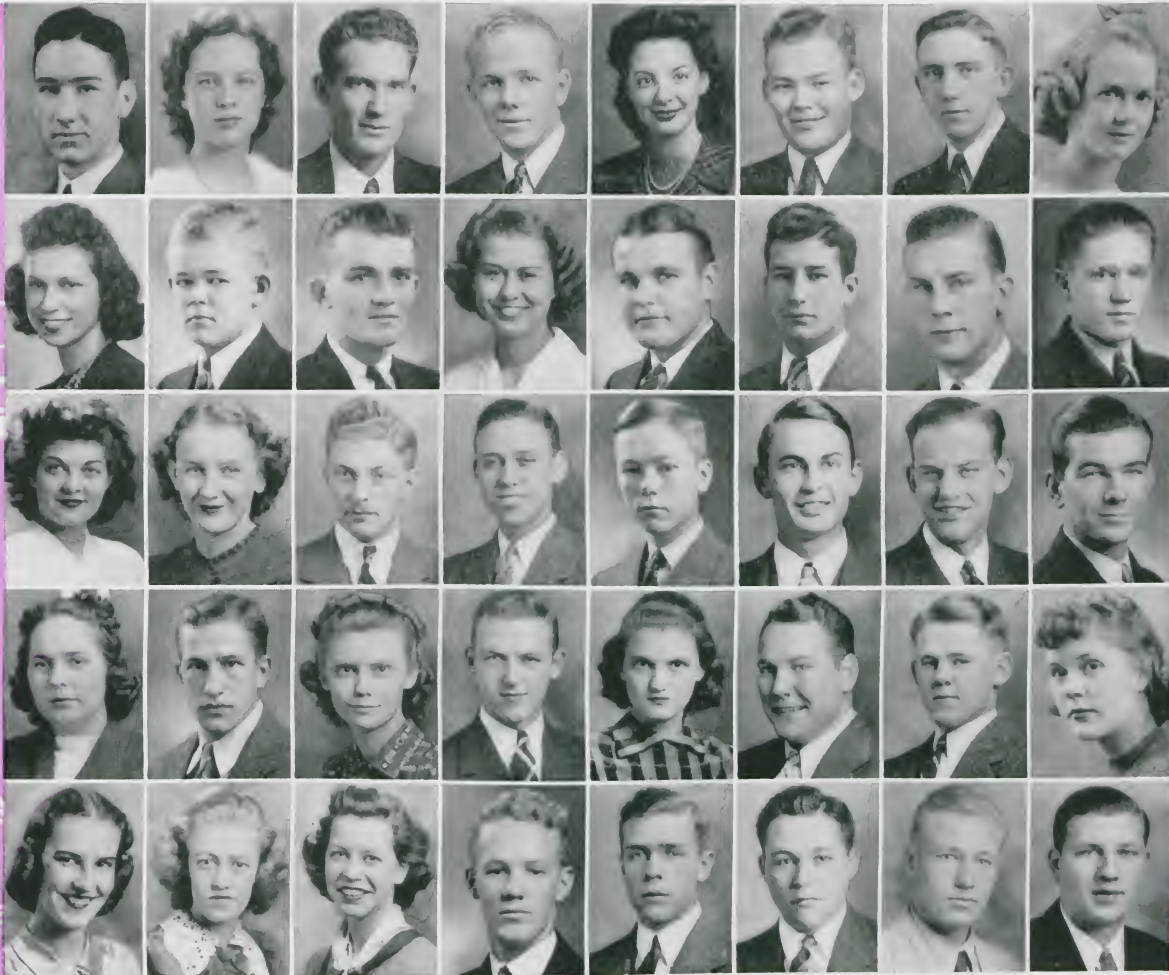
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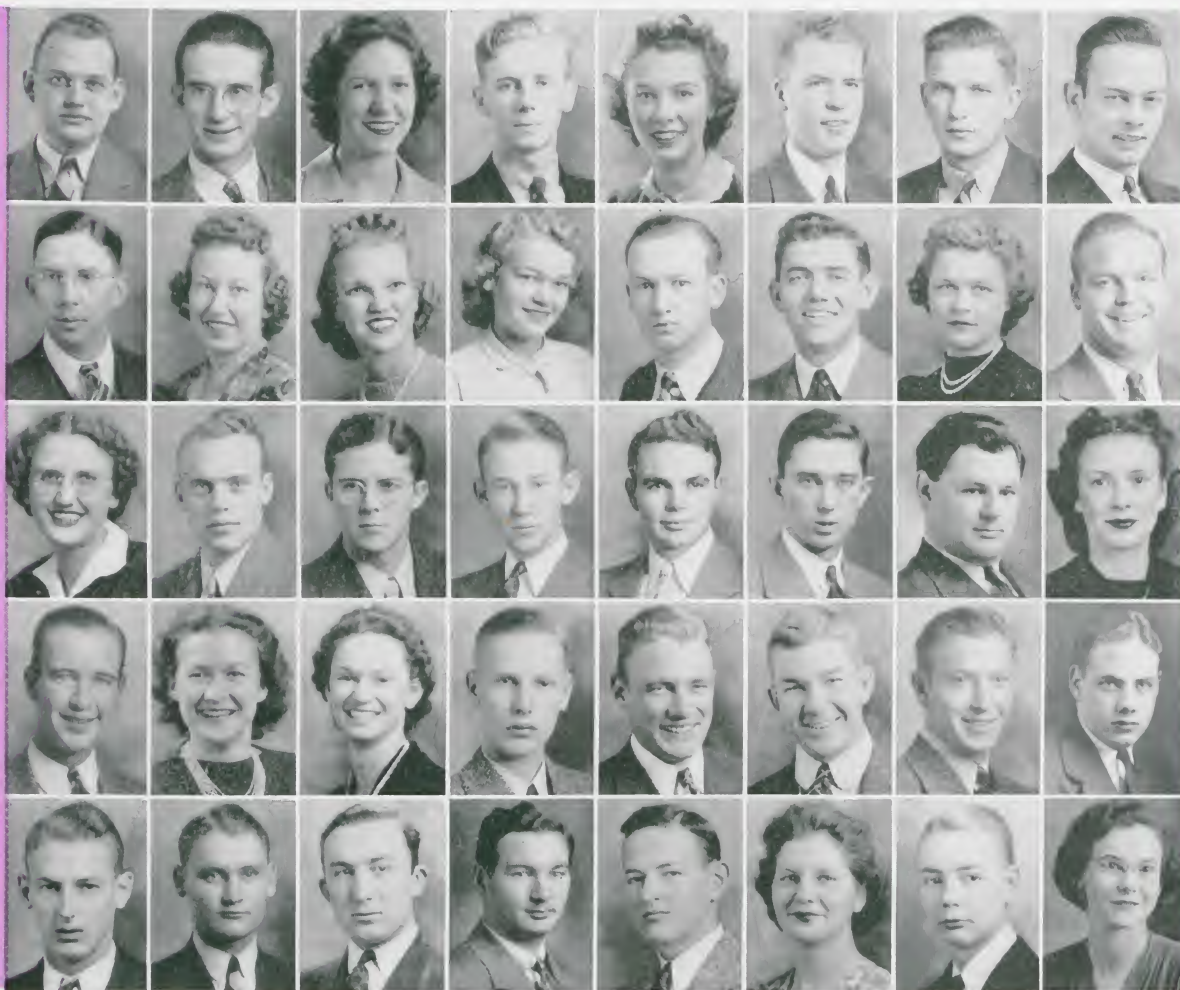
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COLHOUSER
YOUNG
Commerce
Helena

TYRRELL
CLAY
ANDERSON
Agriculture
Crosses

VIRGINIA
PEARL
BEDINGFIELD
Agriculture
Hindsville

REBECCA
NELLE
BRYAN
Arts
Bentonville

RODA
MAE
CORRIGAN
Education
Elkins

ELI
THOMAS
COOK
Commerce
Fayetteville

CHARLES
CALVIN
CORBIN
Agriculture
East Alton,
Illinois



MELVIN
RALPH
DUNN
Arts
Booneville

JOHN L.
ERICKSON
Arts
Rogers

JACK
DANIEL
FISCUS
Agriculture
Wynne

JUNE
BRUGH
GINGLES
Arts
Benton

ALMA
GREEN
Education
Magazine

VIRGINIA
RAY
REED
Agriculture
Milberry

SIDNEY
SCHLEIFER
Arts
Brooklyn,
New York

VIRGINIA
LOVE
SEVIER
Arts
Hot Springs

JACK
ALLAN
TALBOT
Arts
Pine Bluff

WANDA
ADDALINE
TUGGLE
Education
Springdale

LAYON V.
WATSON
Agriculture
Wesley



THEY DON'T WANT TO BE YOUR BROTHER (AT THIRTY BUCKS A MONTH)

HOUSING

CARNALL HALL BOARD

Whether it's merely another argument at house meeting over the time limit on the telephone, whether it's a fight over which side of the political fence to get on, or whether it's a petition to impeach the president . . . there's always something exciting going on at Carnall Hall.

To Norma Belle Manley, Fort Smith junior, went the job of trying to keep nearly a hundred gals in hand this year. Most ambitious and dynamic president since the reign of Prexy Jo Blunk [Morgan] back in '37, Manley nevertheless frequently found herself at odds with board members and other housemates.

The most impressive of the anti-Manley movements followed Norma Belle's return from a New Deal party rally, at which she, along with a dozen or so other Carnallers, thoroughly enjoyed seeing Phil Alston make a Monkey out of Wright

(again?). The staunch New Dealers in the House, however, were aghast. The president of dear old Carnall laughing at Wright was conduct not at all becoming to a person in her position, so said those who failed to see anything funny in Ernie's discomfort.

But that trouble all blew over as did many many others. Manley, having convinced all of her wholehearted sincerity in supporting the entire New Deal Ticket, was reinstated in the good graces of most of the House.

Marion Reed came up from Little Rock this year, and assumed the role of vice president of Carnall. Candidate for vice president of Associated Students next year, Marion was swept into office this Spring along with the rest of the New Deal party. Five other successful Carnall candidates were in the race.

Other Carnall Hole (as the boys around the publication offices refer to it) Governing Board members this year are: Dora Catherine Harrison, secretary; Mary Jo Cheek, treasurer; Juanita Hampton, Claudine Thomas, Lida Ray Beasley, Jackie Geren, and Florine High.

Carnall's social activities for the year included a Halloween Dance, at which Jimmie Grace and his Fort Smith boys presided, an open house on one Sunday afternoon, the annual Christmas party, and the annual Spring picnic. For the Spring dance, Doc Miller brought his band up from Fort Smith especially for the occasion.



Sitting: Manley, Reed, Harrison, and Cheek. Standing: High, Shull, Geren, Beasley, Thomas, and Hampton.

RAZORBACK HALL GOVERNING BOARD

OFFICERS

JOE STANLEY	President
ED McILHERON	Vice President
L. C. COSTLEY	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

James DeWoody	Jack Arnold
Sam Houston	Sidney Greenberger
James Guthrie	Robert Stainton
Kenneth Krypt	

Take one hundred and twenty boys from almost every fraternity, organization, and college on the campus, put all of them in the same house, and you have a governing problem just like that of the Razorback Hall Governing Board.

And you probably couldn't solve the problem more satisfactorily than the Razorback Hall board did during the year because this board not only succeeded in keeping factions from developing but also made some definite steps to unify the dormitory. An example of unity in Razorback Hall was shown in the first social activity ever staged by the boys—a treasure hunt last fall.

Unity in politics was also shown when the dorm voted a block in the campus queen race—an important factor in deciding the winner. However, Razorback Hall rode the fence in the spring election and elected its candidates on both tickets—Bryan Farmer as editor of the directory and Leon Johnston as representative from Arts. Farmer won the only major office for his party.

Razorback Hall Governing Board is based on the democratic principle of representative government. There are nine members on the board—one from each floor in each of the three sections. Officers are elected by the board from its members. Barry Mid-

dleton, house manager, is an ex-officio member of the board.

Although its power is flexible, the board has not tried to be dictatorial. "We have tried to be as democratic as possible," says President Joe Stanley. There are no set house rules simply because the boys get along with each other without having rules.

Life in the dormitory this year was not without those incidents which will be the source for future reminiscence. Of course, there were the usual snow fights with the SAE's. Some of the hardy physical culturists took snow baths in their shorts. The boys on third found a shamrock painted on the floor of the hall when they awoke Engineer's Day. Then, there was the time when a few fellows were locked on the roof, et cetera.

Sorority row practically moves into the dormitory during an election.

• • •

First row: Arnold, Costley, DeWoody, Greenberger, and Guthrie. Second row: Houston, Krypt, Stainton, and Stanley.



MEN'S 4-H HOUSE



Men's 4-H House, one of the pioneers in the co-operative housing movement, probably has the lowest rate for room and board on the campus. Each boy in the house pays only \$12.50 a month and contributes \$25 worth of groceries during the year.

Even with such low rates, last year the house ended up with a surplus of \$1100. This amount was divided among the 36 members.

OFFICERS

HERSCHEL HARDIN	President First Semester
G. A. JIMERSON	President Second Semester
WOODROW ALLISON	Vice President
FRED LYND	Secretary
J. G. HORTON	House Manager

MEMBERS

Earl Maxwell	Guy Martin
J. D. Welch	Tom Hubbard
Corbit White	Truman Boatright
Stewart Rowe	Buddy Gray
Robert Anderson	Joe Burt
George Looney	J. G. Horton
Jack McFerran	Everett Horton
Joe McFerran	Fred Lynd
Woodrow Allison	Quentin Lynd
Keith Harris	Walter Hendrickson
Sears Johnson	Turner Johnson
Orel Otwell	James Wise
Amos Underwood	Lafayette Rutledge
Elsey Harris	Emerson Capps
G. A. Jimerson	Ben McCollum
Everson Cameron	Hubert Blanchard
George Davis	Talmadge Stallcup
Herschel Hardin	Robert Kennedy
Charles Laster	Golden Hansen

Of course, with such a bargain rate for board, applications for rooms pour into the house. Even if there happens to be a vacancy, a boy has to be well-recommended and he must be approved by the members. A prospective roomer usually stands a better chance if he knows someone who already stays at the house.

Since its organization four years ago, the Boys' 4-H House has almost doubled its membership. After struggling along for a couple of years, the House moved to its present location on Arkansas avenue year before last. Last year a house next door was rented and accommodations were made for 16 more boys, increasing the membership list to 36.

All the boys eat at the main house. Housekeeping is done by the boys themselves, with the exception of the cooking. The boys say that doing their own work helps explain the low rate of room and board.

MEN'S 4-H HOUSE

Housekeeping certainly does not take all of the boys' time because the organization is active in intramural athletics and in many scholastic and honorary organizations.

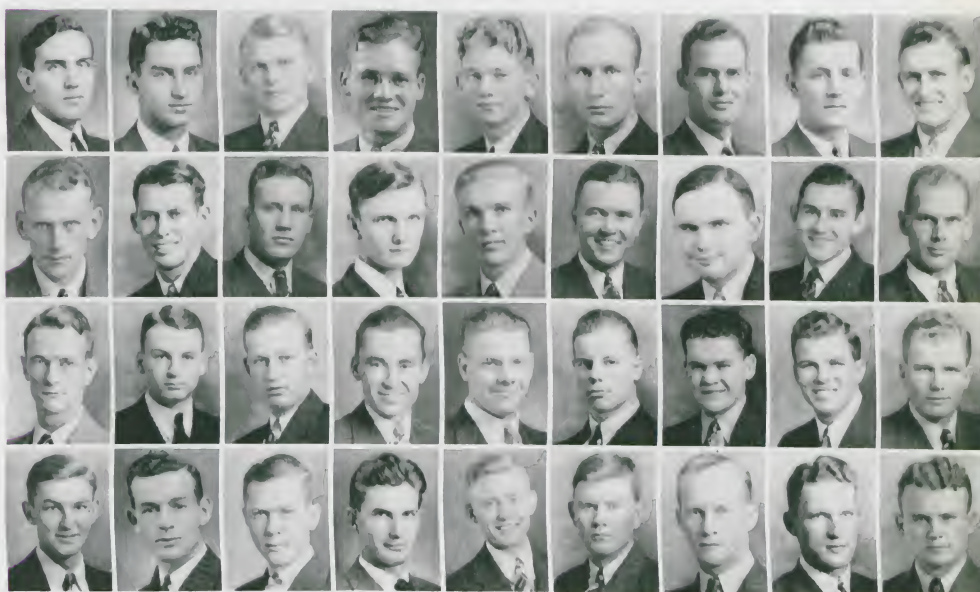
This year the boys won second place in intramural basketball. They were defeated by a tough Town team in the finals. A double victory was scored by the 4-H boys in intramural boxing when the fighting McFerran twins, Jack and Joe, won in their weight classes.

Participation in many other intramural sports is done largely because the boys like to play even though they may lose. Of course, 4-H plays to win and often they do win against stronger opponents.

Many of the 4-H boys are campus leaders. For instance, Lafayette Rutledge is president of YMCA. J. D. Welsh is president of the University 4-H Club. Tuerson Cameron and G. A. Jimmerson are president and scribe, respectively, of Alpha Zeta, honorary agri fraternity. Herschel Hardin, president of the 4-H house during the first semester, was elected ADA manager, but resigned early in the year because he was to be graduated at mid-term.

Social activities have an important place in life at the Boys' 4-H House. House dances are held every semester and the boys are active in all affairs sponsored by the ADA.

First row: Allison, Anderson, Blanchard, Boatright, Cagle, Cameron, Capps, Davis, and Gray. Second row: Hansen, Hardin, Harris, Hendrickson, E. Horton, J. Horton, Hubbard, Jimmerson, and S. Johnson. Third row: T. Johnson, Kennedy, Laster, Looney, F. Lynd, Q. Lynd, McCollum, Jack McFerran, and Joe McFerran. Fourth row: Martin, Maxwell, Otwell, Rowe, Rutledge, Stallcup, Underwood, Welch, and White.



All members of the house are in the college of agriculture. Most of the boys have been active in county, state and national 4-H Club work.

J. V. Highfill and Kenneth Roy are faculty sponsors of the Boys' 4-H House. They visit the house every now and then, and any problems can be taken to them. However, that is unusual because the boys usually solve their own problems at regular house meetings.

Sometime during the year every freshman gives a talk at one of these regular meetings. This gives all the boys a chance to meet the newcomers and also a chance to heckle them a bit.

WOMEN'S 4-H HOUSE



OFFICERS

ALA SUE WILCOX	President
MARJORIE BARGER	Vice President
FLORENCE EVELYN PARK	Secretary
HOPE McKAMEY	Treasurer
DELTA MOORE	Reporter
ROMAYNE TATE	House Manager

MEMBERS

Margie Barger	Hope McKamey
Helen Louise Branscum	May McKnight
Evelyn Butler	Cleda Oldham
Sue Belle Carmical	Florence Evelyn Park
Elizabeth Cathey	Helen Penix
Rebecca Daniel	Melba Pick
Lilla Mae Dickson	Mary Seamster
Juanita Edwards	Maryetta Sherrell
Jean Fowler	Mary Dow Smith
Anna Fulton	Mildred Starnes
Rosalie Graham	Elizabeth Thomas
Clara Ruth Grimes	Rachel Tschabold
Effie Lorange	Georgetta Turney
Mabel Manasco	Clara Usrey
Delta Moore	Ala Sue Wilcox
Eva Morton	Romayne Tate
Myra Mowery	Flossie Wood

It was a busy year on the campus for members of the Girls' 4-H House. A house dance, entries in most of the queen contests, a Christmas party, a tea, participation in many social and scholastic organizations, and politics were a few of the activities which

kept life in the house from getting dull.

Four-weeks exams were scarcely over when the 4-H Girls flung open their doors of their house and with their noted air of hospitality, danced to the Sweet Rhythm of Mashburn's Melodiers. The girls also had a Christmas party, but boys weren't invited to that one.

The Girls' 4-H House did better than ever before in the queen contests this year. Clara Usrey was chosen Miss Arkansas and reigned over the SMU game at Little Rock, and Romayne Tate, a 4-H girl from 'way back, was elected queen of Agri Day. The house also entered candidates in races for campus queen, regimental sponsor, and engineers' queen.

One of the strongest blocks in the victorious New Deal party was the Girls' 4-H House. Evelyn Butler, 4-H candidate, was elected secretary of associated students for next year on the ticket. The girls were also active in such organizations as YWCA, Rootin' Rubes, WAA, Women's Rifle Team, the 4-H Club, and the Home Economics Club.

Individually, the girls have also received their share of campus honors. Maryetta Sherrell was president of Wesley Players. Evelyn Butler was vice president of the University 4-H Club during the year. An office that will be held next year by a 4-H girl is vice president of Rootin' Rubes. Myra Mowery has been elected to that position.

In March the 4-H girls again showed their hospitality with a tea

WOMEN'S 4-H HOUSE

for home demonstration agents from Northwest Arkansas. Many faculty members were guests at the house during the year.

Almost all of the girls in the house have been active in county and state 4-H Club work. Romaine Tate received a national 4-H Club award in 1935, and many have won state and county contests. All of the girls are in the college of agriculture—a requirement for membership.

The primary purpose of co-operative houses is to provide room and board at lower prices than those charged at dormitories and private homes. Girls' 4-H accomplishes this end because it costs only \$12.50 to \$16.50 a month to stay at the house, whereas the prevailing rate at most houses is about twice as high.

Home demonstration club women throughout the state have been interested in the Girls' 4-H House. More than a year ago they began a movement to raise money for a new house on the campus. About \$800 has already been raised, and with

this start, the fund should be completed in three or four years.

Mrs. Caswell McRae, house mother, is in point of continuous service the oldest house mother on the campus. "The girls consider themselves exceedingly fortunate in having Mother McRae this year," says Ala Sue Wilcox, president.

The house was organized in 1932. It was the first co-operative house on the Arkansas campus and the first of its kind in the United States.

Faculty sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Highfill and Miss Sue Marshall. Miss Marshall, clothing specialist in the agricultural extension service, visits the house quite often.

• • •

First row: Barger, Branscum, Butler, Carmical, Cathey, Daniel, Dickson, Edwards, and Fowler. Second row: Fulton, Graham, Grimes, Lorange, McKamey, McKnight, Manasco, Moore, and Morton. Third row: Mowery, Oldham, Park, Penix, Pick, Seamster, Sherrill, and Smith. Fourth row: Starnes, Tate, Thomas, Tschabold, Turney, Usrey, Wilcox, and Wood.



F. F. A. HOUSE



OFFICERS

CLYDE MCGINNIS	President
ALBERT GARTSIDE	Vice President
RITCHIE SMITH	Secretary
J. B. PIPER	Treasurer
ERNIE WRIGHT	House Manager

• • •

First row: Anderson, J. C. Baker, R. Baker, Barlow, B. Berry, L. Berry, Breckenridge, and Bryan. Second row: Brown, Bruehl, Bullard, Carter, Davis, Edmiston, Elliott, and Foster. Third row: Gartside, Gilbreath, Graham, Hardin, Hendren, Holland, Holley, and Hutchison. Fourth row: Jeter, Jewell, Jordan, Lieblong, McClintock, McGinnis, Meador, and Moody.

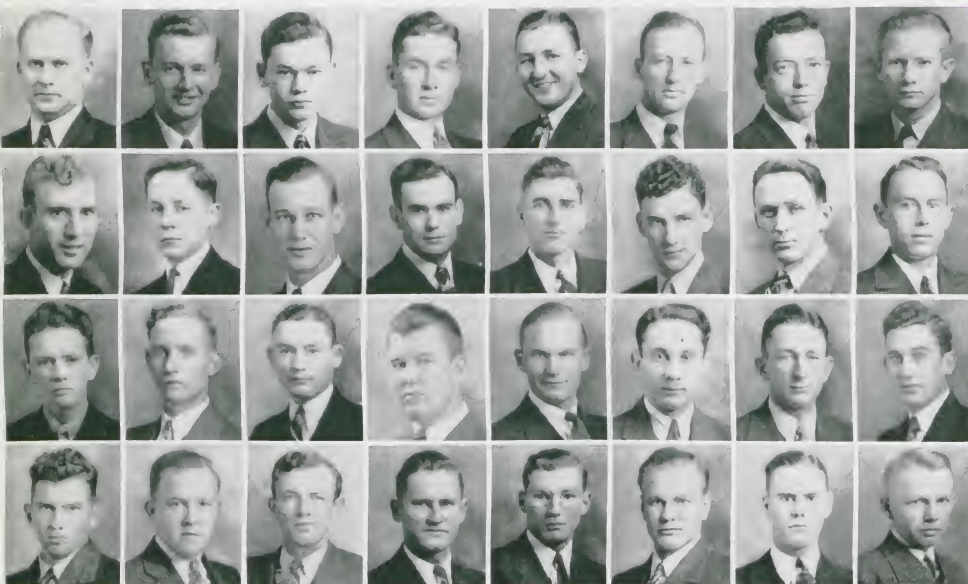
MEMBERS

T. C. Anderson	Alsey Holland	Wayburn Smith
J. C. Baker	Odell Holley	Roy Smith
Robert Baker	John W. Jeter	Earl W. Smith
Paul Barlow	Millard Hardin	Odell Stiver
Blake Berry	Albert Jewell	Leonard Stanford
Loyce D. Berry	Eugene Jordan	Sam Stewart
Thomas Breckenridge	Archie Knight	Jack Seay
Ross Brian	Clyde Lieblong	Sam Sheffield
George W. Bruehl	Clyde McGinnis	Warren Swift
Pete Bullard	W. R. McClintock	Blake Treece
George Brown	W. E. Marsh	Seth Thompson
Garland Carter	Stell Meador	Gerald D. Taylor
Clarence Davis	Halbert Moody	Stuart Tribble
Runyan Deere	John Newkirk	Doyne L. Turner
Tom Edmiston	Kenneth Ogden	Eugene L. Warren
Weldon Elliott	J. B. Piper	Lavon Watson
Clifton Foster	Lilbert Parish	Willard Williamson
Albert Gartside	Evans Petillo	Ernie Wright
Milton Gilbreath	William Pritchett	Furlen Wright
Delton Graham	James Polk	Clyde Wilkerson
O. L. Hutchison	Robert Porter	Claude Yancey
M. F. Hendren	J. B. Roberts	Kenneth Ogden
	Earl A. Rhein	
	Ritchie Smith	

Mention politics to any boy who lives at the FFA House, tell him that you are a New Dealer, and, brother, you have made a friend. There isn't a group of boys on the campus who have a more rabid interest in politics nor a group that can make more noise for its candidate.

And when student election results were posted on the night of March 20, the FFA boys had plenty to make noise about because their boy, Ernie Wright, had just led the New Deal party to an overwhelming victory and FFA had succeeded in electing Millard Hardin as business manager of the Razorback against a popular fraternity man.

FFA House is one of the most rapidly expanding houses on the campus. One of the forerunners in the swing to the co-operative housing system, the organization, founded in 1936, expanded its membership to 61 this year.



F. F. A. HOUSE

Another expansion is scheduled for next year. Contracts are being drawn up for FFA to add the Ford boarding house at 703 West Dickson to its string of houses. The organization already has the old KA house and a two-story yellow house on the corner of Duncan and Dickson streets. About 80 boys will belong to the organization next year.

The main reason for this rapid expansion probably is that FFA's co-operative system provides a low cost of living. Room and board costs the boys only \$16.50 a month. Another reason for the growth is that membership is not restricted to a single college. Although about 75 per cent of the members are in the college of agriculture, the other 25 per cent are scattered through every other college on the campus.

FFA has its share of campus leaders in scholastic and honorary organizations as well as politics. ADA manager during the year was Clyde McGinnis. Blake Berry was social chairman during the year. Furlen Wright, manager of the agri book store during the first semester, and Bill Pritchett, second semester manager, are both FFA-ers as is Blake Treece, business manager of the "Agriculturist."

Two officers in Alpha Zeta, honorary agri fraternity, will be held by FFA boys next year—Bill Pritchett, president, and William Bruehl, chronicler. Then, too, FFA has representatives on the student senate, social committee, and publications board and members in Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The boys at the FFA house don't try to stage many expensive social activities. However, three house dances were held during the year,

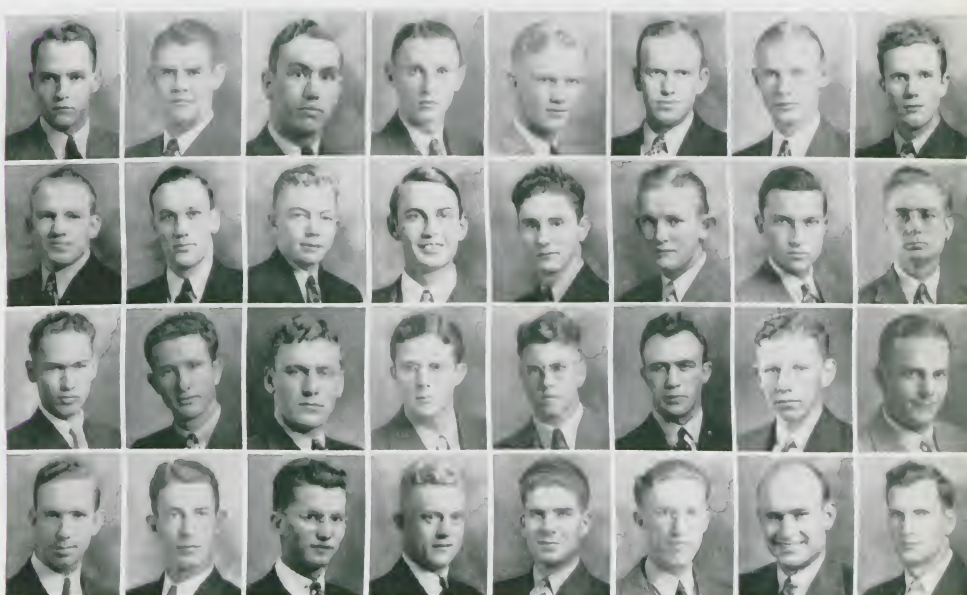
one in December, another in February, and the last in April.

House meetings were held every other Wednesday night during the year. At one meeting C. R. Wilkey of the state department of vocational education made a talk. A couple of Religious Emphasis Week speakers appeared at another. Usually, however, the boys discussed problems which they were not able to solve at informal meal-time meetings.

The FFA House works under the sponsorship of the University FFA chapter. Objective other than bargain board is to encourage social and recreational activities. Dr. Keith L. Holloway is faculty adviser.

The house was incorporated under the laws of Arkansas and recognized as a co-operative enterprise during the 1938-39 term.

First row: Newkirk, Ogden, Parish, Petillo, Piper, Polk, Porter, and Pritchett. Second row: Rhein, Roberts, Seay, Sheffield, E. Smith, Roy Smith, R. Smith, and W. Smith. Third row: Stanford, Stewart, Stivers, Swift, Taylor, Thompson, Treece, and Tribble. Fourth row: Turner, Warren, Watson, Wilkerson, Williamson, E. Wright, F. Wright, and Yancey.



SCOTT HOUSE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Scott, 608 North Storer street, has had almost the status of a sorority house in campus activities this year. "Scott House" has come to be a name with a meaning. Two girls in each of ten rooms make up an interesting variety of personalities.



Members of almost every sorority live at Scott's, as well as non-sorority girls. Mildred Ann Machen is house president, and Ruth Murtaugh is treasurer.

A block and a half north of the campus, the house is located with a

beautiful view overlooking the valley and hills to the north and east. Finished just in time to accommodate students for the fall semester this year, the house looks as new as it is, with its fresh white paint and blue awnings. Air-conditioning, beautiful furniture, Venetian blinds, a grandfather clock in the hall, and delicious food all add to the Scott atmosphere. Mrs. Scott is an understanding house mother, having kept University girls for ten years. Last year the Scott home was located at 103 North Duncan and accommodated ten girls.

RESIDENTS OF SCOTT HOUSE

Louise Burton	Helen Owen
Wilma Byrns	Louise Perry
Sandel Dailey	Betty Lou Pierce
Dorothea Earnest	Virginia Rand
Jessie Euper	Merle Salyer
Marjorie Faye Frank	Marthell Scroggins
Betty Jane King	Lucy Ella Wallace
Marion Lisles	Louise Walton
Mildred Ann Machen	Emma Watkins
Margaret Melton	Rachel Watkins
Ruth Murtaugh	LaVon Wray

First row: Burton, Byrns, Dailey, Earnest, Euper, Frank, and King. Second row: Lisles, Machen, Melton, Murtaugh, Owen, Perry, and Pierce. Third row: Rand, Scroggins, Wallace, E. Watkins, R. Watkins, and Wray.



ENGINEERS' CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE

In its first semester on the campus, Engineers' Co-operative House racked up an average grade point of 3.47—not only the highest average for any organized house during the fall semester but also the highest ever made on the campus.

"The purpose of ECHO is to give its members good room and board at a saving over current prices charged by other places on the campus," said Charles Hogan, president. This purpose evidently is being accomplished because room and board at ECHO costs only \$16.50 a month.

The membership list of ECHO reads like the Who's Who in the College of Engineering, in fact, six out of nine members of the engine are Willie Hathaway, Lee Hill Boyer, Robert Hudson, David Muir, Charles Hogan, and Kenneth Holloway. Then, too, there's John Ramsey, editor of the "Arkansas Engineer" and, as the expression goes, others too numerous to mention.



MEMBERS

Harry Arendt	J. P. Johnson
Ed Bauer	Noel P. Lane
George Bauer	Norman Lewis
Bedy Black	Wilbert Lynch
Lee Hill Boyer	Hoyt McNatt
Landon Brown	Dave Muir
Felix Cannatelli	Park Muir
Cecil Cogburn	Ray Pearce
George Doerries	Roy Pearce
Dick Graham	Cleburne Pittman
Leslie Green	John Ramsey
John Hall	Charles Russell
William Hathaway	Gilbert Young
John Heffner	Louis Walters
Charles Hogan	Robert Daniels
Kenneth Holloway	Sam Thompson
Robert Hudson	James Toone
Howard Jenkins	Clarence Kidd



First row: Arendt, Bauer, Black, Boyer, Brown, Cannatelli, Doerries, and Graham. Second row: Hall, Hathaway, Heffner, Hogan, Holloway, Hudson, Jenkins, and Johnson. Third row: Lane, Lynch, Kidd, McNatt, D. Muir, P. Muir, Ray Pearce, and Roy Pearce. Fourth row: Pittman, Ramsey, Russell, Thompson, Toone, Walter, and Young.

Varsity Club, student band, is perhaps the busiest organization on the campus, playing a couple of dances every week-end with a dinner dance or a tea dance thrown in. In addition, the orchestra played two WMBH Follies at Joplin, Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's dances at Monett, and a dance in the Little Rock Municipal Auditorium after the SMU game (broadcasting over KLRA).

"The purpose of the band is to help the boys financially in getting through school as well as to develop musical ability," explained Roger Hartmann, business manager of Varsity Club. "The money we make on the Christmas trip helps the boys pay second semester fees." Varsity Club is dickering for a summer engagement which will get them out before the public.

Several changes were made in the orchestra when some of the boys withdrew from school at mid-term. Andy Williams replaced Reggie Stuetgen on third trumpet. Howard Johnston replaced Frank Burke on guitar, and "Preacher" Blevins, Arkansas State transfer, took Eddie Lain's place on trombone. The sax section was enlarged to five at mid-term by the addition of J. L. Stinson to the personnel.

All members of Varsity Club belong to American Federation of Musicians, Local 273, which was chartered here in 1939. Hartmann is

president of the local. John Waller is secretary.

Hartmann takes care of the business end of the band. Cul Pearce handles rehearsals and assists Hartmann in booking.

Instrumentation

John Waller, first alto saxophone; J. L. Stinson, second tenor saxophone; Lewis George, third alto saxophone; Jack Budd, fourth tenor saxophone; Cul Pearce, fifth tenor saxophone and front man; Gene



First row: Pearce, George, Waller, Stinson, and Budd. Second row: Bradfield, Blevins, Johnson, and Hartmann. Third row: Parish, Witherspoon, Williams, Dillon, and Burleson.

• • •

Witherspoon, first trumpet; Jimmy Parish, second trumpet; Andy Williams, third trumpet and vocalist; Mouzon "Preacher" Blevins, first trombone; Max Bradfield, second trombone; David Burleson, bass; Elmo Dillon, drums; Howard Johnston, guitar; Roger Hartmann, piano and business manager; Betty Stevenson, vocalist.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



OFFICERS

HUNTER KIMBRO	President
GEORGE PARSONS	Vice President
W. L. BRUCE	Secretary

MEMBERS

Meritt Alcorn	Tommy Johnston
Kirtland Bell	Ford Lewis
Owen Biles	Cary McCarroll
Jack Boroughs	Jimmy Norman
Lee H. Boyer	Walter Massey
Gene Browning	Nick Rand
Gordon Bruun	Von Reed
Boyd Bullock	Bobby Reeves
Auten Chitwood	Walter Richards
James Earle	Howard Ridley
Richard Felker	John Salyer
Charles Forehand	Charles Soule
Robert M. Gray	Ellis Stafford
Bob Greer	Terrence Stoker
Robert C. Hanna	Louie Walter
J. F. Hawkins	W. Glenn Watson
Dean A. Henbest	James E. White
Bill Ingram	Andy Williams
J. W. Woodruff	

Because Director Shultz will not allow the University men's chorus to give a public appearance until it has acquired something of a professional polish, its appearances are few—but always well done. "The chorus is for serious music, rather than the

popular glee club idea," says "Pop," as he is called by the members.

The annual concert was given in the main auditorium during Music Week in May. For one and a half hours a large audience heard the results of a year's work. The program varied from classical to popular numbers.

Palm Sunday the men sang two numbers at the First Presbyterian Church and before Dr. Hale's Sunday school class at the Central Presbyterian Church. According to custom, the Glee Clubbers will sing at Baccalaureate and Commencement in June.

It seems that there is always a harmony feud between the male warblers and their accompanist, Jack Boroughs. Sour notes by the chorus are highly offensive to the musical Mr. Boroughs, and he echos them on the piano for "pure cussedness," say his objectors. Membership is a matter of personal interest, for no credit is received for the work. Perhaps that is why "Pop" turns out the best quality of the best voices.



Standing: Newland, Martin, Spade, Fletcher, McMurtrey, Stuck, Dietterich, and Powell.
Sitting: Chisum, Keith, Seamster, Crepps, Long, Hughes, Scurlock, and Plummer.

OFFICERS

WILL ETTA LONG	President
MILDRED LEE FLETCHER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Bette Bassett	Jane Plummer
Mary Margaret Bowen	Edna Powell
Wilma Chisum	Dorothy Scurlock
Mary Lee Dietterich	Louise Seamster
Betty Wayne Keith	Martha Sherrill
Mary Sue McMurtrey	Sybil Spade
Ruth Martin	Genevieve Stuck
Nancy Newland	Feriba Thomas
Dorothy M. Crepps, Sponsor	

Since Orchesis was organized in December, 1938, it has danced its way into prominence on the campus. Its purpose is to further the dance, article "the" signifying the superior quality of footwork these followers of Terpsichore display.

Under the sponsorship of Dorothy M. Crepps, instructor in physical education, Orchesis was founded by nine girls who were particularly interested in dancing. It is open to any University girl able to meet the qualifications—and a small but select group of eighteen have.

ORCHESIS

The dancers made their first public appearance in the Spring festival last year, when they did modern and futuristic interpretations. Again in 1940 the honorary organization took a large part in the festival.

Biggest accomplishment of the year for Orchesis was its first recital, sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee and given December 14 in the Field House. Miss Crepps directed and took part in the program which was witnessed by almost a thousand students.

On January 30, Orchesis furnished a forty-five minute program for the President's Birthday Ball at the Veterans' Hospital in Fayetteville.

Performing for the first time in the Student Union, the flingers of the light fantastic entertained delegates to the State P.-T. A. Convention in April. They have also appeared before various city organizations, and took part on the program of the high school home economics meet.

Except for special practices the ballroom nymphs meet every Tuesday night for two hours of creative dancing. They listen to music played by their accompanist, Mary Jane Angus, get ideas, and then put these ideas into a dance. Sometimes the compositions have no meaning; others have a story behind them. When costumes are needed for a public performance the members design their own costumes.

Not only do the Orchesisians draw good audiences but, also, long stag lines.

BLACK CAT COTILLION

OFFICERS

WILLIE MATTHEWS President
ROY BAKER Vice President
DON GITCHEL Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

CHARLES DRIVER, Town
WILLIE MATTHEWS, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
CHARLEY MORSE, Town
JOHN WOOD, Sigma Chi
ROY BAKER, Lambda Chi Alpha
DON GITCHEL, Kappa Alpha
LOUIS RAMSEY, Kappa Sigma
GARVIN FITTON, Pi Kappa Alpha
TED ROSEN, Sigma Nu
G.D. TAYLOR, Alpha Gamma Rho

Founded to sponsor closer inter-fraternity social relations, the Black Cat Cotillion also encourages formal dances. The three dances that the Club gives each year differ from other social events in that bids are sold in limited numbers to members of each fraternity and town boys.

The cabinet, governing board of the organization, is composed of one member from eight of the ten fraternities on the campus, one town boy, and a stray Greek. Jewish fraternities were dropped from the Club two years ago for some reason never explained.

When the organization decides to have a dance (usually in December, March, and May), each fraternity is given a quota depending on its size, and the member from that group takes word back to his brothers.



First row: Driver, Matthews, Morse, Wood, Baker, and Gitchel. Second row: Ramsey, Fitton, Rosen, and Taylor.

Then the mad scramble is on for date bids and the less important stag bids.

Then to tuxedo up (white tie and tails if you have them), a quick trip to the Hob Nob Book Store, a brief pause at George's (to argue with Officer Burns of course) and on to the dance. Once there, down the receiving line (it is proper just to keep repeating the alphabet, no one will ever know the difference). After this task is over, one will join the rest of the stags to sweat the dates of the more elite (they got the date months ahead). A dash outside for a few seconds and then to dance some more until intermission.

Coming back from town, or wherever one might have gone, one wonders if the money has been wasted, but swears to get a date for the next dance.

After all there is something different about a Black Cat Cotillion dance.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

OFFICERS

PATSY PECK	President
WINIFRED WALLACE	Vice President
LUCILLE FOWLER	Secretary
HELEN YVONNE HUGHES	Treasurer

chapter. The local group has eight of these patronesses. Outstanding music artists often are made honorary members of the national organization, as Grace Moore was this year.

The Sigma Omicron chapter at the University of Arkansas breaks into print every time a musical celebrity comes to town.

When the Metropolitan Opera Quartet was scheduled last November, SAI's entertained the two women of the quartet at a luncheon at the Washington Hotel. They were Anna Kaskas and Josephine Antoine, the latter an SAI. After the concert Mrs. Fred C. Thomsen, a patroness, was hostess to the opera singers and a group of SAI members at an informal party. In fact it was so informal that the Metropolitan stars helped slice the cheese.

SAI's did themselves proud with a formal dinner and musical in February to honor the national executive secretary who was the week-end guest of the chapter.

Not long after, the student musicians gave a tea for a visiting concert artist, Esther Jonsson, who told them about her "music travels" in Europe.

Pledges were initiated in April on the occasion of a visit and chapter inspection by the province president, Mrs. Frances Lindloff.

One member, Sarah Caldwell, played a large part in organizing the Chamber Music Society at the University.

More than half the group of women are pianists. Two play the organ, two the violin, and three sing. But Sigma Alpha Iota boasts only one viola and one clarinet player.



Carl Lee, Caudle, Fowler, Hughes, Peck, Thomas, and Wallace.

MEMBERS

Frances Brigance	Alma Jane Garrett
Bonnie Beth Byler	Lorene Johnston
Sarah Caldwell	Edna Carl Lee
Betty Jen Campbell	Elizabeth Nelson
Imo Caudle	Marthadelle Smith
Martha Cook	Eloise Sutterfield
Elizabeth Thomas	

Sigma Alpha Iota is the only music sorority of its kind for women, being professional rather than honorary. The organization is interested primarily in music education and a closer bond between women musicians.

Members may be music students, music school alumnae, or women engaged in the profession. Women in the community interested in music may become patronesses of the

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was so well-done by the University Theatre last November that the committee of 100 requested a repeat performance for Religious Emphasis Week in March.

The play's most unique feature was the absence of scenery. A stage manager, played by Harris Young, informally strolled onto the stage, described the scenes, and told both the actors and audience when to

exit. Stepladders served as bedroom windows for Arden Sutherland and Imogene Coger, and Wilbur Lynch stirred an imaginary cup of coffee with an imaginary spoon. Directed by Mrs. Virgil L. Baker, the University players both times made convincing this story of "any person's life from the cradle to the grave."

Blair Hart ably produced the Hart and Kaufman hit, "You Can't Take It With You," on December 5. Few will forget the insistence of Felix

Cannatella that "Confidentially, it stinks!" or the trials of Patsy Peck as a playwright. For her creative efforts she used a relic typewriter, of the pre-War vintage, that was borrowed from none other than George of the Majestic. Pets of the cast were the live snakes that also ornamented the scene.

A three-act comedy, "George and Margaret," given April 30 and May 1, ended the year's productions of the University Theatre. It was directed by V. L. Baker.

The Theatre gave first impetus to the Varsity Show, written and composed by Bob Easton, one of its members.



First row: Baugh, Braden, Brooks, Burton, Coger, Cooke, Dean, Dewey, and Earle.
Second row: Evans, Garrett, Hewlett, Kelley, Morrison, Oates, Peck, Presley, and Reed.
Third row: Sawyer, Schwartzberg, Sheffield, Spencer, Steele, Sutherland, Thompson, West, Whittington, and Worob.

OFFICERS

SETH THOMPSON	President
ARDEN SUTHERLAND	Vice President
MARY LOUISE BRADEN	Secretary
TRAVIS DEWEY	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Thomas Baugh	Bill Sawyer
Betty Jane Brooks	Irving Schwartzberg
Louise Burton	Sam Sheffield
Imogene Coger	Bill Spencer
Martha Cooke	Bill Steele
Elizabeth Dean	Bill West
Bernice Evans	Emma Jean Whittington
Alma Jane Garrett	Frances Wilson
Reba Gray	Sidney Worob
Anne Kelley	Harris Young
Virginia Lincoln	Lorraine Hewlett
Keith Morrison	Gordon Oates
Gene Presley	Martha Earle
Marion Reed	Patsy Peck

BLACKFRIARS

First row: Alexander, Arnold, Bassett, Beall, Bell, Bethel, Bowen, Browning, Bullard, Carolan, Cass, M. Chaney, and N. Chaney. Second row: Collier, Cooper, Dietterich, Ellison, Faulkner, Finley, J. Gordon, Bob Gordon, Thelma Gordon, Harb, Harris, Hill, and Houston. Third row: Hudson, Irving, Johnson, Jones, Kirkpatrick, Knott, Lassiter, Lee, Lieberman, Locke, B. Long, Will Etta Long, and Lyons. Fourth row: McCrary, McFann, B. Martin, M. Martin, R. Martin, Meyers, Mitchell, Morgan, Parsons, Patterson, Pickens, Pond, and Reagan. Fifth row: Rhea, Rogers, Seay, Shackleford, M. Stuart, P. Stewart, Stuck, Trimble, Waldron, Walt, Williams, Winburne, Wood, and Woolsey.



The plays produced by Blackfriars this year numbered two—one for each semester. "It's a question of quality rather than quantity," said President Camille Waldron, repeating the unwritten motto of the dramatic organization.

With Katherine Jones, an experienced player formerly with the Pasadena Playhouse, in the leading role, "Personal Appearance" was presented December 14 under the direction of Betty Lighton. The comedy portrayed a fickle movie star, alias Jones, stranded in an out-of-the-way tourist home.

Perhaps feeling that any war drama would find an interested audience, Blackfriars staged "Sun-Up" in May. It was the stirring story of a woman who sheltered a deserter, lost her son in the War, and went insane.

This year the ambitious dramatists inaugurated a series of training lectures on different phases of stage practice. These lectures were given by Betty Lighton.

OFFICERS

CAMILLE WALDRON	President
MARSHALL SHACKLEFORD	Vice President
NANCY CHANEY	Secretary
ADELE KIRKPATRICK	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Enola Alexander	Laura Lee
Bill Arnold	Ann Lieberman
Dorothy Bassett	Fayette Locke
Martha Beall	Bob Long
Ann Bell	Will Etta Long
Rose Bethel	Helen Lyons
Mary Margaret Bowen	Mayme McCrary
Gene Browning	Miles McFann
Dudley Bullard	Burke Martin
Margaret Lee Carolan	Melbourne Martin
A. D. Cass, Jr.	Ruth Martin
Martha Chaney	Gertrude Meyers
Annette Collier	Deane Mitchell
Jane Cooper	Virginia Morgan
Mary Dietterich	George Parsons
Dave Ellison	Shellie Patterson
J. F. Faulkner	Jean Pickens
Foster Finley	Chet Pond
Jean Gordon	Mary Sue Reagan
Bob Gordon	Rebecca Rhea
Thelma Gordon	Melba Rogers
Wallace Harb	Miriam Stewart
John Clyde Hill	Pat Stewart
Sam Houston	Bebe Stuck
Mary Alice Hudson	Walls Trimble
Eloise Irving	Jean Walt
Bill Johnson	A. O. Williams
Katherine Jones	Jean Winburne
Dickson Knott	Mary Wood
William Lassiter	Larry Woolsey

WESLEY PLAYERS

OFFICERS

MARYETTA SHERRELL President
BERT WELLS Vice President
RACHEL TSCHABOLD Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Cedric Baker	Mary Noice Moore
Bill Banks	Elizabeth Nelson
Marjorie Barger	Kenneth Ogden
Dan Burford	Cleda Oldham
Jim Cady	Max Quermous
Lylburn Cagle	Willie Margaret Ramey
Eugene Crawley	Carl Rowden
Dora Catherine	Mildred Starnes
Harrison	Sam Stewart
Earl Heckman	Barbara Salee
Walter Hendrickson	Fern Stephens
Vera Mae Holt	Naomi Rudolph
Horace Jewell	Sam Sheffield
Myra Lee Jones	Arden Sutherland
Ruby Jones	Martha Elizabeth
Robert Kennedy	Thomas
Faye Mahoney	Roy Thomas
Guy Martin	Rudolph Woodruff

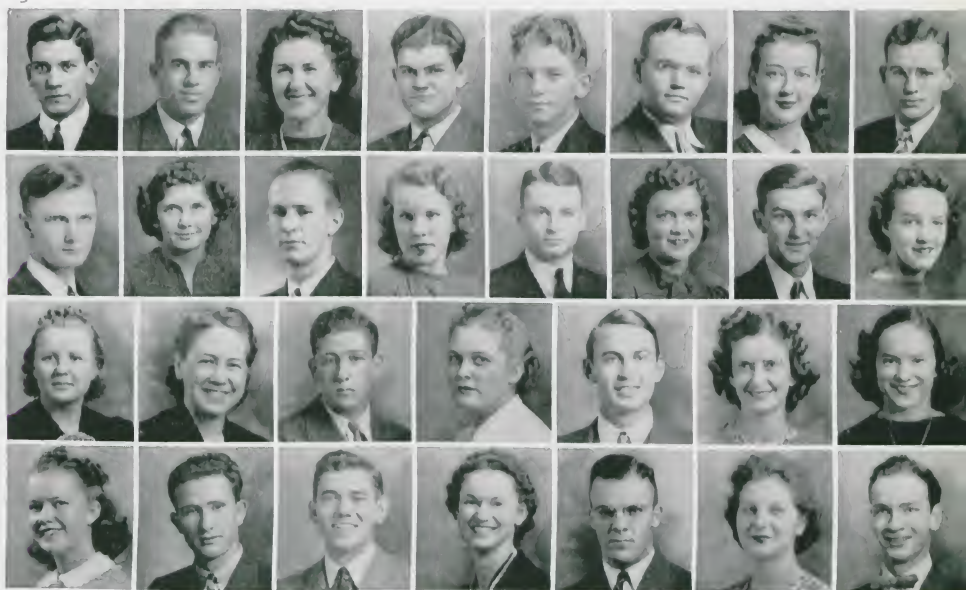
With more plays produced and larger membership than ever before the Kappa chapter of Wesley Players considers the year '39-'40 a super-success.

All except one of the plays presented this year by the Wesleyans had a religious theme. The one exception was the traditional "Sauce for the Goslings" that is always given by each new group of pledges for the initiates.

"Martyrs' Return," a peace play about two martyrs who returned to earth after nineteen hundred years, was staged at Wesley Hall on November 12. It was taken on "deputation," that is repeated, in Rogers and Winslow.

At Christmas the Wesley Players carried out their aim for sacred drama with "The Blessed Vagrants" which depicted Joseph and Mary in a modern police station.

"The Victor," concerning the last days of St. Paul, was first produced



First row: Baker, Banks, Barger, Cady, Cagle, Crawley, Harrison, and Heckman. Second row: Hendrickson, Holt, Jewell, Jones, Kennedy, Mahoney, Martin, and Moore. Third row: Nelson, Ogden, Quermous, Salee, Sheffield, Sherrell, and Starnes. Fourth row: Stephens, Stewart, Sutherland, E. Thomas, R. Thomas, Tschabold, and Woodruff.

at a meeting February 25, followed later by three more performances—one for a Fayetteville conference, one in Rogers, and one in Winslow.

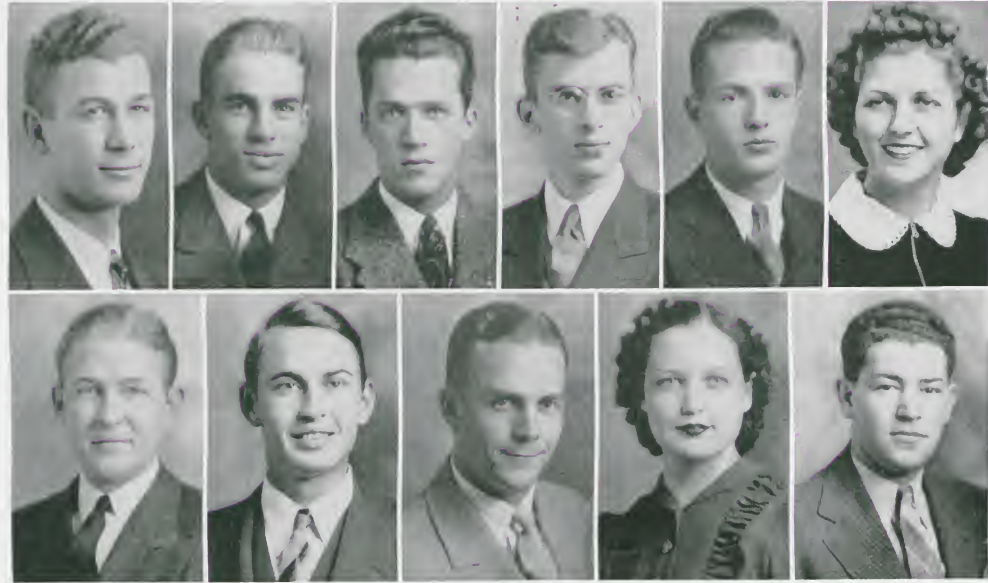
Funds of the organization went for a new stage curtain and a flood-light for Wesley Hall.

Membership is not limited to Methodists, for Wesley Players want any college student interested in dramatic work. Prospective members attend rush parties and are selected by try-outs. Since a point system is used, a pledge must earn twenty points before being initiated.

At a Spring banquet a gold medal is awarded to the member who has done most toward promoting the organization. Carl Rowden received the medal last year.

Mrs. Carl Davis is the official director of productions, and Clinton Bradford sometimes takes over one of the plays.

CAMPUS COUNCIL OF RELIGION



Made up of one representative from each of Fayetteville's churches, together with representatives of the YMCA and the YWCA, the Campus Council of Religion makes an effort to bring about a closer fellowship among the churches and students on the University campus.

The Rev. John P. McConnell, co-sponsor of the group, organized the Council last year to take the place of the old City League of previous years. The Rev. F. E. Zendt of the Christian Church is the other sponsor of the Council.

Bill Banks, representative from the Methodist Church, acted as president of the Council. Opal Woodcock of the YWCA kept the records, and Keith Morrison of the Central Presbyterian Church collected and spent the money.

Other Council members are: Bob Amalia, Catholic; Wanda Richards, YWCA; Lafayette Rutledge, YMCA; Jimmy Shannon, Christian; Sidney Worob, Hillel; Stuart Tribble, Baptist; Boyd Bullock, Episcopal; and Bob Hobson, Southern Presbyterian.

First row: Amalia, Banks, Bullock, Hobson, Morrison, and Richards. Second row: Shannon, Sheffield, Tribble, Woodcock, and Worob.

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Besides the regular monthly meetings attended by the Council representatives, three times each year the group has a dinner meeting, to which two representatives and a sponsor from each church are invited.

Foremost among the Council's activities for the year was their cooperation with the Committee of One Hundred in arranging for the Religious Week of Emphasis in March. The Council also participated in the drive for the Far Eastern Student Fund.

Each of the church groups represented on the Council has a committee of its own, which holds monthly meetings with the committees of the other groups, to discuss vital problems which have arisen in their respective organizations, and talk over ways of improving Sunday church programs. They hope that by this method, each group, by comparing notes with the others, will be able to present more interesting programs.

HILLEL



OFFICERS

SIDNEY WOROB	President
MARTIN CITRON	Vice President
HERBERT LIEBERMAN	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Sidney Batterman	Eliot Mishkin	Wilbur Weiner
Jack Bernstein	Daniel Schwartz	Joseph Shay
Martin Citron	Merton Stein	Burton Levine
Murray Dichek	Arthur Taubman	Jules Seckler
Irving Frey	Allen Tornek	Louis Sanders
Murray	Hal Travin	Mortimer Barr
Goldfischer	Martin Wachsman	Leo Fried
Eugene Henning	Sidney Worob	Maurice Katzer
Jules Jaccarino	Sy Carr	George B. Moore
Ralph Keen	Jerome Yaffee	Irving
B. D. Lecher	S. L. Schliefer	Schwartzberg
Lenney Lewin	Morris Osterman	Robert Easton
Herbert Liberman	Sol Abowitz	Dudley Liebowitz

First row: Abowitz, Barr, Batterman, Bernstein, Carr, Citron, Dichek, and Easton. Second row: Frey, Fried, Goldfischer, Henning, Jaccarino, Katzer, Keen, and Lecher. Third row: Liebowitz, Lewin, Levine, Lieberman, Moore, Osterman, Seckler, and Schwartz. Fourth row: Schwartzberg, Shay, Taubman, Tornek, Travin, Wachsmann, Weiner, and Worob.

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of the Society, held on Sunday after-
noons. Among speakers for the year
were Ward Morton and E. B. Meri-
weather of the University faculty; Dr.
J. W. Workman, pastor of the First
Methodist Church; the Rev. F. E.
Zendt, pastor of the First Christian
Church; Rabbi Miller, Rabbi Herman
Pollack of Blytheville; Rabbi Samuel
Teitelbaum of Fort Smith; and C. C.
Rubenstein, President of the Arkan-
sas B'nai Brith.

This was a big year for Hillel, bringing as it did admittance as an extension unit to the National Hillel Foundation, toward which the local society had been working since 1934.

Prominent among Hillel's activities for the year was its participation in the Week of Religious Emphasis, March 2 to March 8. Rabbi Carl I. Miller of Helena, brought to the campus by the Jewish Chataqua Society of Cincinnati, represented Hillel on the team of religious speakers.

Programs on a variety of subjects were presented at monthly meetings

At its January meeting, Hillel presented a three-cornered discussion on Christmas and Easter, as related to its origin, meaning, and celebration in the various religions. The YWCA, Wesley Foundation, and Hillel were represented by Bette Belle Guthals, Horace Jewel, and Allen Tornek, respectively. E. B. Meriweather, professor of law, acted as chairman.

WINCHESTER CLUB

First row: Beasley, Bell, Bruun, Bryan, Bullock, Ford, Hall, and Hooper. Second row: Howlett, Kidd, Langhoerst, Lewis, F. Lynd, Q. Lynd, McClintock, and Maddox. Third row: Munro, Penrose, Rainey, Randolph, Rose, Taliaferro, and Troy.



OFFICERS

BOYD BULLOCK	President
FRANK LEWIS	Vice President
FRANCES ROSE	Secretary

MEMBERS

Bettie Beasley	Emily Hooper	Bill McClintock
Jeanne Bryan	John Howlett	Austin Maddox
John Browning	Clarence Kidd	Don Munro
Bill Bell	Mary Elizabeth	Mildred Penrose
Gordon Bruun	Langhoerst	Peyton Randolph
Joethel Bryan	Frank Lewis	Frances Rose
Boyd Bullock	Frederick Lynd	Carl Taliaferro
John Lee Ford	Quentin Lynd	Harriet Troy
Vernon Hall		

A live, constructive organization, the Winchester Club has, for the past twenty years, taken a leading part in all University religious affairs.

Named in honor of Bishop James R. Winchester, Bishop of Arkansas at the time of the Club's organization, the Winchester Club was planned primarily for Episcopal students of the University. However, it has always invited all unaffiliated students to join and participate in the Club's activities.

The Winchester Club meets for supper at the rectory every Sunday night. Programs consisting of talks made by faculty members, music, or discussion follow the suppers. Dur-

ing the Lent season, the Winchester Club conducted a series of discussions on different world religions. Speakers for the year have included Prof. O. W. McMillen, Dr. W. M. Roberds, and Mr. W. S. Gregson of the University, and Wayne and Dean Henbest, students. Yee Tin Boo, Chinese student, also spoke to the group.

Among social events for the year have been two picnics, one in the Fall and another in the Spring, several parties, and dances, held in the homes of the members.

At Christmas time, the Winchester Club contributed a basket to a Fayetteville needy family.

The Rev. Mr. Rainey and Mrs. Troy are now sponsors of the Club, which was organized at the home of Mr. Leland Bryan, with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. William S. Gregson, and Miss Grace Albright as sponsors. The Rev. Clarence Parker was rector of the Episcopal Church at that time.

Boyd Bullock, president of the Winchester Club, represents the organization on the Campus Council of Religion.

UNIVERSITY MEN'S CLASS



OFFICERS

BILL PORTER	President
JOE COVINGTON	Vice President
HENRY HEARNSBERGER	Secretary
DON GITCHEL	Business Treasurer

An average attendance of 70 men per Sunday since 1927 is the record of the University Men's Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian Church. During the Fall semester of this year the average attendance was 98.

Although the class meets at the Presbyterian Church, it is non-sectarian and invites all college men to attend. It believes that neglect of a man's spiritual nature makes an incomplete college course. The fellowship and friendship of college men who face life's problems together and recognize the power in the spirit of the Master to meet and overcome them mean much.

The plaque for consecutive attendance in the Intramural contest has been won for one semester each by

the group at 811 West Dickson, the Kappa Alphas, and the Kappa Sigmas. For a single Sunday group attendance the Kappa Sigmas hold the record with 82 present on January 14, exceeding their own 58 last Spring and the

61 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in December.

Special days are emphasized just before the Christmas holidays and on Mother's Day. On this latter celebration the class plays host to all Jewish students. In the Fall the football team and in the Spring the basket ball team are honored guests.

Each boy attending is given one point and after he attends five consecutive Sundays he becomes a five-point student. After this he scores five points for each additional consecutive Sunday that he attends the class.

The class was founded in 1919 by Dr. Harrison Hale, who is the present teacher. For the past 12 years he has had an average of about 70 student members in his class each Sunday, and this year he thinks that this year's average will be still higher. In addition to teaching the class on Sunday mornings, he holds several social gatherings at his home for the class several times during the year.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

OFFICERS

STUART TRIBBLE	President
LOIS JUNE DAVIS	Vice President
PAUL HAYNES	Vice President
ELIZABETH STUTHEIT	Vice President
ALBERT GARTSIDE	Secretary
JOHN STEVENS	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Alva Askew	Clyde Lieblong
Victry Burnette	Hope McKamey
Martin Crutchfield	Lynn Tarkington
Forest Holland	Vonn Reed
Turner Johnson	Lenore Stoker
Terence Stoker	



First row: Askew, Burnette, Crutchfield, Davis, Gartside, and Haynes. Second row: Holland, Johnson, Lieblong, McKamey, Tarkington, and Tribble. Third row: Reed, Stevens, L. Stoker, T. Stoker, and Stutheit.

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Arkansas State College at Jonesboro was host to the State B. S. U. convention this year, which was presided over by Lynn Tarkington of the University, State President. Three hundred Baptist students attended

this meeting, including 35 delegates from this campus.

The connecting link between the University and the local Baptist Church, the B. S. U. endeavors to co-ordinate the work of the various church departments. The officers of the organization, together with representatives from each department of the church, form the B. S. U. Council, which meets regularly once a week to plan for the next Sunday's programs.

Several parties have been sponsored by the Council this year, including a Thanksgiving breakfast, a Hallowe'en party, and a leap-year Valentine party. Two-hundred-fifty students attended the annual Fall reception. Lynn Tarkington, student secretary of the church, is director of these activities.

One of the many Baptist Student Unions, which are found in almost every college in the South, the University B. S. U. was established at Arkansas twenty years ago. Each Fall the Unions meet in a State convention, and once every four years they meet in a South-wide convention.

Every Friday night that Baptist Student Union holds open house at the Baptist Student Center. The B. S. U., in cooperation with other religious organizations, participated in the Week of Religious Emphasis. Stuart Tribble is B. S. U. representative to the Campus Council of Religion.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The student movement of the Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation has as its purpose to make worship a part of the activities of the student body.

Organized in 1924, the group is under the direction of the Rev. James W. Workman, pastor of the Central Methodist Church. An elected council is the governing body of the Foundation, and it has charge of arranging varied programs to meet the needs and interests of the students.

The Foundation's Sunday program consists of Sunday School at 9, Church services at 10:45, Recreation hour at 5, "Dine-a-Mite" hour at 6, League at 6:45, and Evening services at 7:45.

Other activities of the Foundation for this year included the entertaining of the Alfred Watson Union meeting once each semester. The group also was host to the Arkansas Methodist Student Conference at its third annual convention in March. Eight Arkansas colleges were represented at this Conference.

A national organization, sponsored by Methodism, the Foundation has done much in promoting a unified and standardized method of study of religious works in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Bill Banks, president; John Bledsoe, vice-president; Maryetta Sherrell, secretary; and Horace Jewell, treas-

urer, together with a representative from each class in the University, a representative of the Board of Christian Education, and four standing committees, make up the Wesley Foundation Executive Council.

Chairmen of the various standing committees are: Jim Cady, Lylburn Cagle, Frances Clark, Vera Mae Holt, Frances Johnson, Ruby Jones, Faye Mahoney, Irma Murphy, Arden Sutherland, and Roy Thomas.

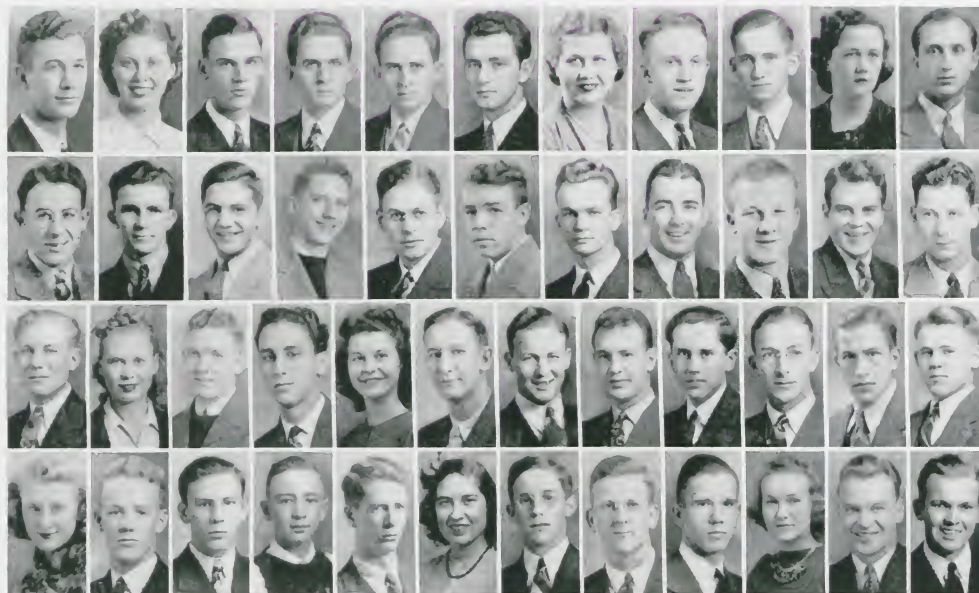


First row: Banks, Bledsoe, Cady, Cagle, and Clark.
Second row: Holt, Jewell, Johnson, Jones, and Mahoney.
Third row: Murphy, Sherrell, Sutherland, and Thomas.

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Besides existing as a religious unit within itself, the Wesley Foundation is responsible for the organization of the Wesley Players, the first such dramatic group founded in the South. This organization also exists here at the University, and several foundation members are active in the players group.

NEWMAN CLUB



OFFICERS

BOB AMALIA	President
JOE ZILINSKI	Vice President
ROSEMARY ZELL	Secretary

MEMBERS

Helen Barron	Bernard Hainbach	Kirk Riley
Mark Brenke	Vincent Halpin	Luke Sax
Bernard Brodie	Roger Hannan	Rudolph Shupik
Gerald Brodie	Robert Hunter	Clay Sloan
Carl Clinton	Fred Johnson	Patricia Sloan
Jane Cooper	Dale Knott	Joe Smith
Francis Donovan	James Lyle	Albert Steplock
John Dahlem	Marcella McMann	Francis Strabala
Ruth Daley	Henry Madden	Joe Truemper
Thomas DePalma	Philip Mansour	Matilda Tuohey
Charles Duff	Ruth Martin	Otto Wasmer
John Forsythe	Fred Mock	Andrew Williams
Robert Forte	E. S. Moore	Porter Young
Jack Gleason	Norbert Oswald	Park Zimmerman
Vernon Grosscup		

First row: Amalia, Barron, B. Brodie, G. Brodie, Clinton, Cooper, Donovan, Dahlem, Daley, and De Palma. Second row: Duff, Forsythe, Forte, Gleason, Grosscup, Hainbach, Halpin, Hannan, Hunter, Johnson, and Knott. Third row: Lyle, McMann, Madden, Mansour, Martin, Mock, Moore, Oswald, Riley, Sax, Shupik, and C. Sloan. Fourth row: P. Sloan, Smith, Steplock, Strabala, Truemper, Tuohey, Wasmer, Williams, Young, Zell, Zilinski, and Zimmerman.

sity should be to discipline the mind very much as exercise disciplines the body. He also insisted that religious training should be a part of this discipline.

Striving to uphold the ideals of Cardinal Newman, the Newman Club at the University of Arkansas meets every Sunday morning, immediately after regular services at the Catholic Church. The Club was organized four years ago by the Rev. Father Flaherty of Fayetteville, and several University students.

At the Sunday morning meetings, the group discusses varied subjects, usually applying the principles of Catholicism to current events. Members of the Club or of the church congregation address the Club, and after their talks, open forums are held for the purpose of informal discussion.

"All branches of knowledge are connected together. They complete, correct, balance each other. To give undue prominence to one is to be unjust to another."

Such were the views of Cardinal John Henry Newman, whom the Newman Club honors by bearing his name. Opposed to the popular doctrine that university instruction should diffuse useful knowledge, Newman argued, among other things, that the function of a univer-



VARSIITY ATHLETICS



FRED C. THOMSEN, Head Coach

Three out of four are Arkansas men—that's Arkansas' coaching staff. Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen received his football fundamentals at Nebraska University. The other members of the staff are former Razorbacks.

Tommy is a veteran of Southwest coaching, the '39 season being his

COACHES

eleventh as director of Arkansas' football fortunes. He came here as assistant coach to Francis Schmidt in 1927, and became head coach two years later when Schmiddy resigned. Tommy is the only Arkansas coach to produce Southwest Conference football champions. He has won two championships, in 1933 and 1936, and was deprived of another by Fate in 1937. Another phase of Tommy's work is convincing high school stars that they should become Razorbacks.

One of the greatest athletes the University has ever produced is Glenn Rose, line coach and basketball mentor. As a Razorback wingman he was twice chosen on the all-Southwest team. Thrice all-Southwest and all-time all-Southwest basketball guard, he has a college record second to none. After coaching at Jonesboro College for two years, Rose joined the coaching staff of his alma mater in 1929 when Thomsen became head coach. In the seven years as basketball coach, he has produced three championship teams. This year's fourth place is the lowest berth that any of his teams have occupied.



Left to right: COLE, LAMBERT, ROSE

George Cole, a former Razorback backfield star, field goal kicker, and passer of fame, became Arkansas' backfield coach in 1937, after having served as freshman coach since 1934. As a member of the Razorbacks, Cole was all-conference halfback in '27, leading the nation in kicking field goals. He once literally booted Arkansas to a 9 to 6 victory over Southern Methodist University; the points came on three field goals. Following his graduation from the University, Cole coached at the College of the Ozarks. For the past three years he has also directed the Razorback track activities.

Third Arkansas man on the staff is Gene Lambert, freshman football and basketball coach and varsity tennis mentor. Lambert was a four-letter man at Arkansas from 1926 to 1929, starring in football, basketball, track, and tennis. Following his graduation, he coached at Texarkana High School, North Texas Aggies, and Kenyon College. Lambert has developed some of the nation's leading tennis stars.

VARSDITY CAPTAINS

Two of the best backs that ever graced the backfield of a Porker eleven—they are this year's co-captains, Kay Eakin and Ray Cole. Both stellar backs and playing their senior year, they turned in performances in every game in which they saw action that were worthy of the responsibility that their teammates saw fit to place upon them last year.

The play of Eakin is so well known on the campus that any attempt to list his accomplishments is certain to have its shortcomings. Unanimous choice for the All-Southwest Conference team, mentioned on several All-America mythical elevens, and chosen captain of the West team in the East-West all-star New Year's classic, the Marianna Marcher will long be remembered as the boy who could take it. Playing with unyielding energy, Kay Boy, as he is called by his teammates, never quit until the final gun had sounded. Leading the nation in yardage gained throughout most of the season, he finished third in this department.



CO-CAPTAINS EAKIN and COLE

Ray Cole, the other member of the captain partnership, did not receive the laurels that went to his running mate, but it was not because they were undeserved. It is just the old story of the offensive getting the praise, while the boys who stop the attack of the opponents get little notice. Cole, one of the best defensive backs to ever don the Razorback uniform, was the spearhead of the Hogs' defense. Always fighting, he was the little man who was there, and he was not so little either.

If the 1939 season is considered an unsuccessful season, it cannot be because of lack of generalship of these two fellows who proved themselves worthy of the honor of being captains.



Front row: Neal, Hamberg, Atwood, Campbell, Pearce, Cole, Eakin, Lyons, Sissons, Bolin, and Adams. Kneeling: Temple, Cato, Yates, Sutton, Ramsey, Thorpe, Zuber, Hayden, McDoniel, Mitchell, and Mast (manager). Back row: Rose (assistant coach), Cole (assistant coach), Coats, Simington, Mays, Pitts, Freiberger, Carter, Singer, Gray, Allison, Hickey, Cochran, and Coach Thomsen.



EAKIN GETS OFF A LONG ONE

FOUR WINS, FIVE DEFEATS, ONE TIE

It was another case of false prophets—the erratic Razorbacks picked by many sports writers as the darkhorse to win the Southwest conference title. But it was not all guess work. A hard charging line averaging 208 pounds, winged by four good ends, and a balanced backfield including one of the nation's outstanding backs, Kay Eakin, the triple threat Marianna flash—can one wonder that many writers picked the Porkers.

They were good too, but still a team that changed so much from week to week that it was impossible to tell just what was going to happen in the next encounter. Fate and Jack Crain, a couple of off days, an almost perfect A. and M. team—all add up to give Arkansas a season record of four wins, five defeats, and one 12 to 12 deadlock.



RAY COLE

RANGER, TEXAS

WEIGHT 185—5'-11"

Co-Captain Cole had his best year this past fall. Started out as fullback but was shifted to quarter. One of the finest blockers on the squad, he made the team his first year.

MAURICE BRITT

LONOKE

WEIGHT 202—6'-3"

"Footsie," although bothered with injuries part of the season, turned in a good performance in every game he played in. Is especially good at blocking and receiving passes.

RALPH ATWOOD

EL DORADO

WEIGHT 165—5'-10"

One of the married men on the squad, Ralph ended three years of outstanding service in November. Ran S. M. U. ragged down at Little Rock, and Santa Clara out in California.

WILFORD THORPE

LITTLE ROCK

WEIGHT 205—6'-2"

A hard-working guard, Wilford was outstanding on defense. Also played a great game against S. M. U. in his home town.



PORKERS WAITING FOR THE KILL

OPENER AGAINST CENTRAL TEACHERS

Launching their 1939 football campaign in Bailey stadium against the Central Oklahoma Teachers of Edmond, the Hogs were slow in hitting their stride and the halftime score read Arkansas 7, Teachers 6.

After the ragged first half that saw Hamberg score the lone touchdown, the red-shirted boys opened the second half with an offensive that spiked all rumors that the famed Arkansas passing attack was a thing of the past.

Six times during the third quarter, Eakin faded and cocked his right arm, and six times he hit the target. Scoring with ease Arkansas pushed over four touchdowns in the last half to take their warm up tussle 32-6.

MISSISSIPPI STATE TURNS THE TABLES

Following the easy victory over the Teachers with the use of 24 substitutes, Razorback stocks soared. But rising hopes for a brilliant season were squashed the next week at Crump stadium in Memphis, when, playing far below their form of a week earlier, Tommy's boys were defeated by the Mississippi State Bulldogs 19 to 0.

Maybe it was the mid-winter weather and mud, or maybe it was a Mississippi State half-back that kept getting in the way of Arkansas passes, that sent the highly favored Razorbacks down in the worse defeat in several years.

Eakin played his usual excellent game. His kicking was the only phase of the game that the Porkers had the upper hand over the Mississippians. Other players that added a bright spot to an otherwise drab afternoon for the Razorbacks were Freiburger, Cole, Campbell, and Carter.

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME AGAINST TCU

Seeking revenge for the unexpected defeat by the Bulldogs, a rejuvenated band of Razorbacks met the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University in the next struggle, which proved to be one of the most exciting and best played contests of this season's schedule.



SIMINGTON EXHIBITS HIS TALENTS

The Pigs brought first blood early in the game, capitalizing on a poor punt by Odle. Eakin passed to Southerland and Adams on an end around went over standing up. Simington converted. The second period was only seconds old when TCU retaliated with a touchdown and conversion.

The teams swapped punches during the third period, sparring back and forth without serious threats from either eleven. In the closing moments of quarter three the Frogs, worked the ball down to the Arkansas 2 and scored on the first play of the last quarter. The kick for the extra point was wide—the score: the favored Frogs 13, Arkansas 7.



SAUL SINGER

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

WEIGHT 252—6'-4"

The largest man on the squad, Saul made the starting eleven his senior year. Impossible to go through, he played his best game against T. C. U. in 1938.

JOHN FRIEBERGER

POINT, TEXAS

WEIGHT 212—6'-8"

"Papa John," the tallest man on the squad is especially good at catching passes. Out a great part of last season due to injuries, he made Grantland Rice's All-Southwestern.

MILTON SIMINGTON

DIERKS

WEIGHT 223—6'-2"

Colorful is the word for Si, place kicking guard. Big and bruising, he is one of Arkansas' greatest guards of the past decade. Remember the T. C. U. game.

DUDLEY MAYS

FORDYCE

WEIGHT 209—6'-3"

"Didly," one of the best tackles in the Southwest Conference, broke into the regular line-up his sophomore year. Excelled at blocking and tackling.



ATWOOD PLUNGES, BUT NOT FAR

The Porkers were down but not out. Taking the kick, Cole reached the 41. A pass to Adams put the ball in midfield, and a toss to Southerland rested it on the 35. Another pass and ground plays worked the ball to the 4. Then Adams came around from his end again and dervished for the score.

The crowd went into a noticeable hush as big Milt Simington strode up for the placement. With the ease of an expert, Milt booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights to literally kick a dent in the dope bucket and give Arkansas a one point victory over the Frogs.

Following the victory, the university boys revived the old fashioned snake dance, but attempted to modernize it a bit by leaving off their trousers on a march through the campus houses and business district.

BAYLOR TAKES ONE

Journeying to Waco to continue their conference warfare, the Arkansas detachment was routed by a strong opposing force of Baylor Bears. Mixing passes and running plays and showing heads up football all the way, the underdog Bruins had the advantage throughout the contest except for a few minutes in the second period.

Baylor threatened early marching down to the 12 yard marker the first time that they had possession of the ball. Here Arkansas' defense stiffened and the Porkers took over.

From there the Razorbacks proceeded to score the first touchdown of the game. Arkansas scored on what looked more a basketball play than a football maneuver. Eakin heaved a long one toward the goal line which was batted about by several Arkansas players before Glamour Boy Red Hickey (Sonja Henie's) grabbed it and fell over the line.

But that seven points only served to stimulate the Baylor offensive to shift its gears. Before the half had ended, Jack Wilson had bucked over for a marker, and the Bears pushed over two more tallies before the game ended, once on a recovered fumble over the goal line, and in the last period on a 42-yard sprint by Witt. The contest ended Baylor 19, Arkansas 7.



ARKANSAS TAKES OVER ON A PUNT

1938? NO, 1939!

Followers of the Razorbacks thought that the last minute jinx, which cost the Porkers three games in the 1938 season, was a thing of the past but the next game proved that Arkansas never has a victory as long as there are sixty seconds left to play.

Playing the University of Texas Longhorns, Arkansas opened strong. Taking the opening kickoff, the Hogs used passes, laterals, and line plays to move the pigskin down to the Texas 8. Eakin on a lateral from Lyons reversed his field and went over without being touched.



SAM PARKER

LITTLE ROCK

WEIGHT 190—6'-1"

Never a regular, Sam played a lot of good football during his three years. His reserve strength will be sorely missed by Coach Thompsen next year.

A. J. YATES

BENTONVILLE

WEIGHT 195—6'-1"

"Joe" started out as end two years ago and was shifted to a guard position. Co-captain elect, he is expected to be a first stringer this year.

KAY EAKIN

PATTISON, MISS.

WEIGHT 185—6'

The immortal Eakin—no comment needed. Co-captain of the team, he was the workhorse of the squad. Outstanding in every department, he is truly one of the all-time greats.

WALTER HAMBERG

LONOKE

WEIGHT 160—5'-10"

"Izzy" alternated with Atwood in starting games this past fall. One of the fastest men on the squad, he ended his career Thanksgiving Day.



ATWOOD CIRCLES THE END

Texas retaliated quickly. Sophomore Jack Crain set the stage. Scooping up a quick kick that had gone over his head on his own 7, he started slowly, ran hard, and shook off tacklers down to the Arkansas 7.

In the third period Eakin, Atwood, and McDoniel worked the ball down to the 10. Atwood picked up nine, and Eakin scrambled over to put the Razorbacks out in front 13 to 7.

It was the fifty-ninth minute of the game and Arkansas was leading; it looked as if the boys were bringing home another victory. But, although Arkansas had shown itself superior in every department, Fickle Fate had other plans.

A 61-yard gallop through the entire defense and a perfect boot for the extra point by the same Jack Crain, gave the Steers a 14 to 13 last minute victory that left fans wondering if this was just a hangover from 1938 or if things like this go on forever.

VILLANOVA'S BEHOT DOES IT

For their next encounter, the Razorbacks left conference warfare and treked to Philadelphia to battle the Villanova eleven. Once more a sophomore packed the punch that defeated the Porkers.

Late in the third quarter, Behot ran 82 yards for a touchdown to give the Wildcats a 7 to 0 win. A crowd of 20,000 watched the hard fought struggle in which Arkansas outgained the winners but was unable to push over a score.

On more than one occasion Eakin, Hamberg, or Atwood almost broke lose only to be brought down by the Villanova secondary.

Arkansas' giant line generally outplayed the lighter Wildcats', and with the exception of Behot's run most of the opponents gains came on end sweeps.



EVERYBODY'S IN ON THIS SCRAMBLE

HOMECOMING—ANOTHER DEFEAT

Playing before lovely Margaret Carolan, the queen of the day, and hundreds of returning alumni, Tommy's men were unable to halt the Crushing Cadets from Texas A. and M.

It was Homecoming—a perfect day, a perfect setting, a thrilling game, but the opponents were the perfect team—the team that was number one on the hit parade of the nation at the close of the season.

Arkansas started out to show the alumni that they did not return to the hills for nothing. Taking the opening kickoff, the Razorbacks clicked off three straight first downs. With Eakin and Lyons leading the way the Pigs drove down to the Aggie 18, but there the march failed.



BOBBY ALLISON

EL DORADO

WEIGHT 223—6'-3"

Bobby, although a sophomore, spent a great deal of time at tackle and earned his letter. Extra fast for his weight, he should earn a starting position next fall.

JEFF COATS

JACKSBORO, TEXAS

WEIGHT 210—6'

Another sophomore who spent a great deal of time at tackle, Jeff was a hard tackler. Figures to give the regulars a fight for the position next fall.

ESTES McDONIEL

BATESVILLE

WEIGHT 195—6'-2"

Coming into his own late last season, McDoniel should be a starter on next year's eleven. Hits the line hard and is one of the fastest men on the squad.

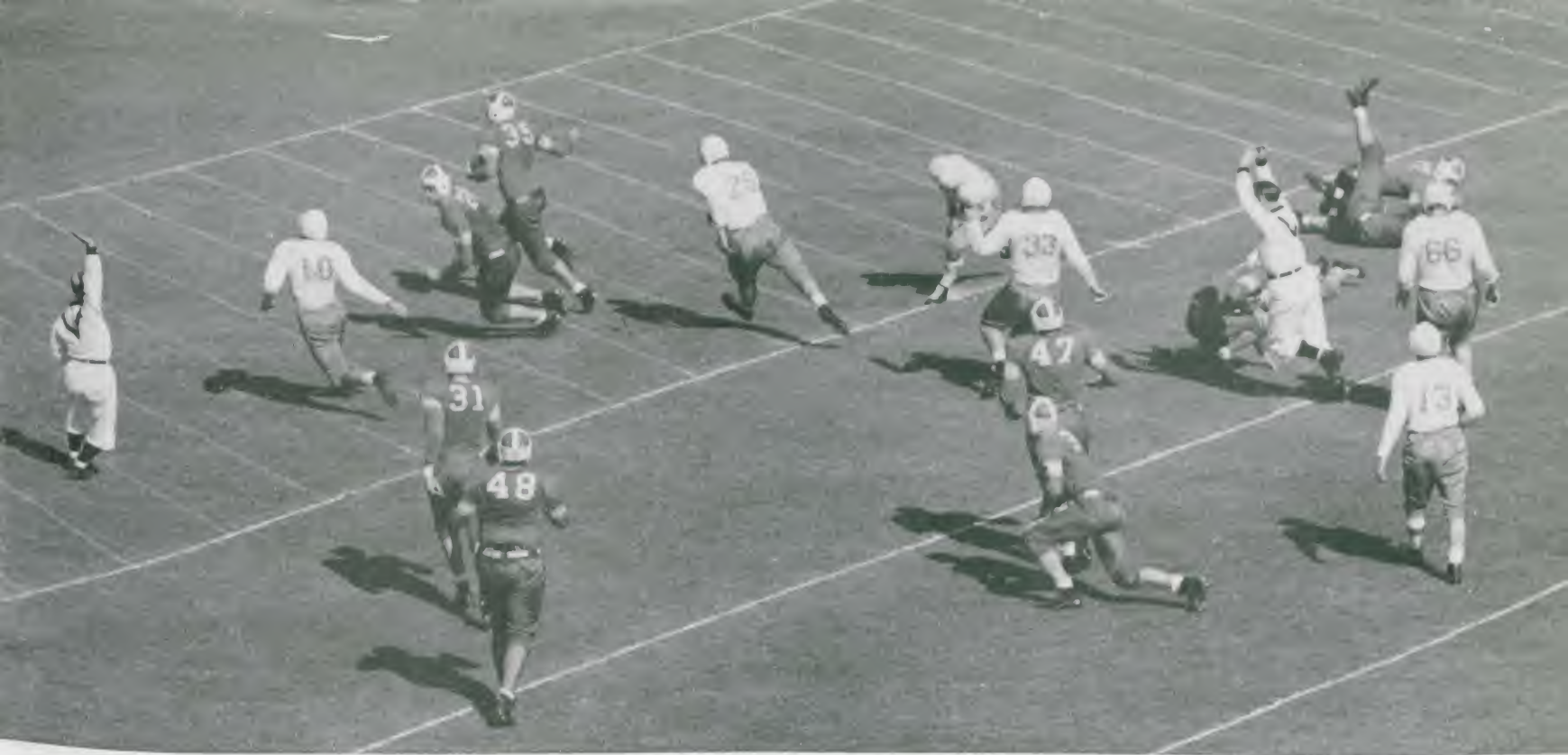
HOWARD HICKEY

CLARKSVILLE

WEIGHT 205—6'-2"

Sensational as a sophomore, "Red Hoss" was hurt a great part of last season. Co-Captain elect of next year's team, he is a great defensive end.





BRITT HELPS EAKIN TO CROSS STANDING

The Aggies scored in the first period on a pass play, and from then on held the advantage at least in the score. The A. and M. machine piled up a 27 to 0 lead before the final gun.

But the game was much closer than that score indicates. The Razorbacks won in everything except the score, making more than twice as many first downs and gaining more yardage, but failing to push across the touchdowns.

The Porkers had scoring opportunities in every quarter but lacked the umph to get across that last chalked line.

DEADLOCK WITH RICE

After the rout by the Aggies the Razorbacks embarked once more into enemy territory to engage the Rice Owls.

Here were two teams that should have been champions, two teams that everyone thought were the teams to watch, two teams that should have had a very successful season, but did not. They met down Houston way, and when they untangled they were practically at the same place they started.

Rice Institute, playing without their star, Lain, fought back the Arkansas team to gain a 12 to 12 tie. Five times Thomsen's pigskinners threatened, but only twice were they able to score.

McDoniel plowed over for the first touchdown after the stage had been set by a 36-yarder from Eakin to Britt. Cole plunged over for the second marker. The spread formation used by Arkansas baffled the Owls throughout the battle.



HOKUS POKUS, WHO HAS THE BALL?

HIT THEIR STRIDE AGAINST SMU

Playing their last conference game, the unpredictable Razorbacks hit their stride to turn back the favored Mustangs from Southern Methodist University 14 to 0 on a rain soaked field in Little Rock.

The Razorbacks had everything and exhibited it. The first touchdown came after a 75-yard march, and the second was the result of a 80-yard drive which featured a brilliant 48-yard dash by Atwood.



AUBREY NEAL

CLARENDON

WEIGHT 180—5'-10"

"Pug" had a great year as a sophomore, especially against S. M. U. Is one of the best passers on the squad and is being counted upon heavily for next year.

GLOYD LYONS

RANGER, TEXAS

WEIGHT 180—5'-11"

A triple threat back, Gloyd, spent three useful years at quarterback. Played his best games against "Ole Miss" in 1937 and 1938.

DARYL CATO

LONKE

WEIGHT 190—6'-2"

"Pete" as a sophomore broke into the regular line-up this past fall. Football smart, he is adapt at intercepting passes and should star this fall.

JOE CAMPBELL

STUTTART

WEIGHT 185—5'-11"

A great defensive fullback and one of the best blockers on the squad "Buckdog" has used up his eligibility. Aggressive, he was at his best when the going got tough.

JAN CARTER

HAZEN

WEIGHT 225—6'-4"

Big and easy-going, Jan should be a regular tackle next year. Spent most of last season alternating with Coats at that position. Best game was against Santa Clara.

O'NEIL ADAMS

BEEBE

WEIGHT 200—6'-3"

The fastest end on the squad, O'Neil was a sensation as a sophomore. Also one of the best pass catchers, he has two years left to worry Arkansas' enemies.



A PLAY THAT FAILED TO MATERIALIZE

Arkansas appeared prepared for every Mustang maneuver. The dream team became a reality as Eakin, Atwood, McDaniel, Lyons, and Cole turned in good games in the backfield; Cato, Thorpe, and Simington punched "wagon" holes in the SMU line; and Britt probably turned in his best defensive game since becoming a Porker, Singer also gave a good account of himself.

BOOKS CLOSE WITH VICTORY

After two weeks rest and much praise for the victory over SMU, the Arkansas Razorbacks brought their ten-game schedule to a fitting close by trouncing the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane 23 to 0 in their annual Thanksgiving Day classic.

Led by the shifty-footed and limber-armed Eakin, the Porkers scored in every quarter except the third, and found little difficulty in disposing of their Turkey day rivals.

Eakin scored the first touchdown, passed to Hickey for the second, set up the last with another flip to Hickey, and did all the punting, averaging 43 yards on a soggy field.

McDaniel crashed over for the final marker. Later in the final period, Simington booted a field goal; he also toed the extra points after touchdowns.

* * *

And there it is, a summary of the 1939 season. Not a very successful one, but not one of which to be ashamed. A team that outgains the leading eleven in the nation should not be classed in the category with unsuccessful squads.

Too bad that its the scores instead of the statistics that win football games. The 1939 season was one in which the Porkers were superior (on paper anyway) in all the games except Baylor and Mississippi. We lost only two games out of ten.

Sometimes we wonder if the little boy was not right when he said "football is that game where the best team loses because the worse team gets a couple of good breaks."

BASKETBALL

"The Razorbacks are always a strong basketball team"—an accepted fact in Southwest conference circles. But this year the team that lost only two members from last year's squad followed the mediocre example set by the football team. Arkansas finished fourth in the conference standing, winning four and losing six of their contests.

Although not too impressive in their warm-up games, splitting series with the Southeast Oklahoma teachers, Pittsburg (Kan.) teachers, and the University of Oklahoma five, and taking second in the Oklahoma City all-college open tourney, the Razorbacks were one of the pre-season favorites for the conference crown.

Opening play against the Texas teams on their own hardwood, the Porkers dropped their first game with Texas, the defending champions, 52 to 33. This loss snapped Arkansas' string of nine straight wins in conference competition. Starting strong, but weakening in the last half, the Razorbacks were unable to cope



with the Longhorns' offensive. High score honors went to John Adams, who scored four field goals and six free shots, totaling 14.

Revenge was sweet for the Pigs the following evening as they took the second game 54 to 44 and repaid Texas by breaking the Longhorns' 12 games of consecutive conference wins. Captain Adams again led the attack with 21; John Freiberger tallied 12.

Journeying to Waco, the Razorbacks were favored over the twice-beaten Bears, but were twice turned back by the boys from Baylor. Badly off form, both in floor play and shooting, Arkansas was taken into camp 40 to 24 in the first engagement. The Baylor Guards completely bottled up Adams, holding Arkansas' scoring ace to a lone free throw.



O'NEAL ADAMS

FREIBERGER

HICKEY

PITTS



The Bears repeated the performance the following night. Again they displayed an air-tight defense and held the Razorbacks to 39 while they hit the basket for 47.

A new Southwest scoring record was set by the Razorbacks as they swamped S. M. U. 75 to 40 in the first game of the series. Sparked by Long John Freiberger, who hit the basket for 25, the Porkers built up a 30 to 20 margin in the first half and then really went to town. With the opening of the second half Captain Adams took over and scored seven field goals in ten minutes. His total for the night was 19.

The second frame of the duel was another Porker victory, but by a less definite score, 36 to 26. After the Mustangs had jumped to an early lead of 4 to 0, Arkansas moved out in front and was never headed. An air-tight de-

BASKETBALL

fense on both sides limited the scoring that was so prevalent in the previous encounter.

The first game of the second semester was played at College Station, February 16. There the Porkers utilized their height to defeat the Texas Aggies, 37 to 25. Although Captain Adams was out with a broken foot sustained during a practice session, Arkansas managed to grab the lead in the first two minutes and to hold it.

But the second battle was another story. The Cadets beat the Pigs for the first time in "we don't know when." Coach Rose, who has been with the Razorbacks for seven seasons, cannot recall the last Aggie victory. A. and M. led 30 to 16 at the half-time, but in the second period Arkansas launched an offensive that tied the game at 33-all after 12 minutes of play. Then the Aggies broke through for a field goal and the lead, which they continued to hold.

Trekking over to Houston two nights later, the Hogs were whipped by the Rice



MITCHELL

GAMMILL

SUTHERLAND

O'NEAL ADAMS



First row: Mitchell, Briggs, D. Hickey, O. Adams, J. Adams (Captain), H. Hickey, Gammill, Smith, and Schmidt.
Second row: Rose (Coach), McAdoo, Sutherland, A. Freiburger, J. Freiburger, Pitts, and Lawhorn.

quintet, 60 to 43. It was the Owls' first win over Arkansas in four years. The champions-to-be cleared another hurdle the following night when they routed the Razorbacks, 42 to 28.

Playing the final series in the New Field House, Arkansas turned back the Horned Frogs from T. C. U. 59 to 45 in the first contest, and 52 to 36 in the second game. Hickey starred in both games, leading the Arkansas offensive the first night with 14 points. The Scarlet Guard was outstanding both defensively and offensively in the second encounter.

Nine men saw enough action in these twelve games to earn their letters. They were: John Adams (captain), forward; O'Neil Adams, forward and guard; E. J. Briggs, forward; John Freiburger, center; Gerald Gammil, guard; Howard Hickey (sub-captain), guard; A. E. Mitchell, forward; R. C. Pitts, forward; and Bill Southerland, forward and guard.

Next year will see the entire team backed by John Freiburger. It will be the first time in over a decade that a man was cap-

tain his Junior year and not his last when John Adams winds up his college career next winter.

Competition will be strong with Robbins, Carpenter and Watkins along with others coming up from the freshman team. These boys will be hard to handle as the season wears on.

Highlights of the season: The disappointment after losing the first game in three years in the field house to the Southeast Oklahoma five. . . . The second game with Oklahoma that was a thriller. . . . Texas and the great Bobby Moers, cockier than ever and looking the part of an All-American even in defeat. . . . The blow to the team when John Adams went out with a broken foot. . . . The never-to-be-forgotten, "you can't push that man" as bellowed by Referee Sears in his fog-horn voice. . . . The night John Freiburger scored 25 points in the record-breaker against S. M. U. . . . The Texas Aggies beating an Arkansas basketball team for the first time in many, many years. . . . Winding up the season by beating poor old T. C. U. twice.

TRACK

The loss of several key men weakened the track team as compared with that of last year. Coach Cole missed such men as Glenn Smith in the distances and Jack Walls in the vault.

At press time the Razorbacks had engaged in only two meets with Butler University, here, and Hendrix College at Conway. The Butler meet which ended in a $63\frac{1}{2}$ to $63\frac{1}{2}$ tie was the nearest the Razorbacks had come to defeat in a dual meet since 1938. A costly error may have cost the Arkansas thin-clads victory. The judges failed to determine the exact finish of the 440 relay and both anchor men had to run only 50 yards. The race was allowed in spite of the protests of the Arkansas coaches. At one time out in front by a 31-point lead, the Razorbacks slipped sadly and the meet ended in a tie when Butler won the mile relay. In spite of a rather sorry finish, two records were broken when Roger Mast ran the 220 in 21.5 seconds to break a year-old mark. Carlos Parks also broke a year-old mark when he threw the javelin 189 feet, 10 inches.

In the meet with the Conway team the Razorbacks had little trouble in winning $76\frac{2}{3}$ to $55\frac{1}{3}$. Again it was Mast in the front as he won two events and ran on three winning relay teams. Arkansas finished first in ten events and tied for another.

Of the several meets left, the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kansas,

seemed the biggest for the Razorbacks to get over.

Outstanding so far in competition besides Mast and Parks were McDoniel in the broad jump, Driver in the high jump, Sutton in the weights,

• • •

First row: Cole (Coach), Schmidt, Driver, Lyons, Sutton, Mowery, Spencer, and Long. Second row: Yates, Adams, Cato, Morelock, Reed, Perrill, McColl, and Johnson (Trainer). Third row: Bynum, Briggs, Parks, D. Hickey, J. Hickey, Salyer, Neal, and Mast.



and Morelock in the high jump and hurdles.

BASEBALL

Out on their own hook without any help from the University the Dukes baseball club had won two games at press time without a single loss. Opening the season early in April down at Russellville, they beat Arkansas Tech 3-2. Back home two weeks later they beat the same club 10-9 in a game which saw Bob Harriell score Joe Dragon on a squeeze play to win. In its first season, the University Club has sent one man to professional ranks, Kay Eakin.

TENNIS

Better than ever was this year's tennis team. All the letter men came back with the exception of Neil Martin, and his loss was made up for with the addition of the Hickey brothers from Texas.

For the first time the Razorbacks got to use the new courts and liked them so well that as this book went to press they had won all home matches.

It was Frank McElwee again that was ceded number one on the squad. Two other veteran performers, Allen Sellars and George Lewis along with David and Justin Hickey rounded out the racqueteers.

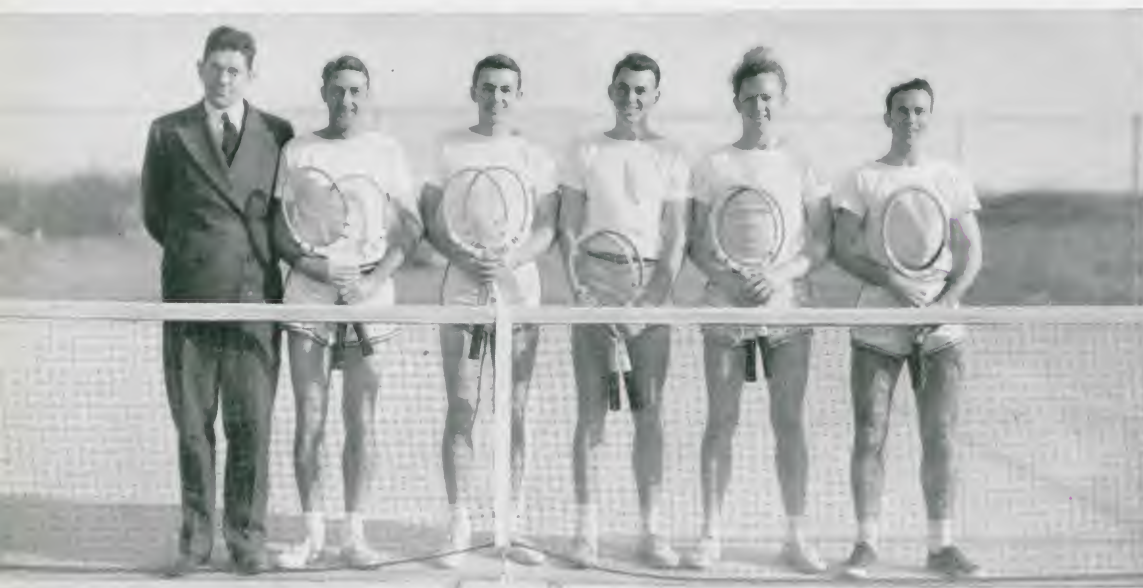
Coach Eugene Lambert opened his third season as head man by watching the Razorbacks defeat a touring University of Wyoming team 6 to 0. On April 4 they left on a three-day trip into Oklahoma, where on the first afternoon they went down

before Oklahoma A. & M. 0 to 6. In Edminston the next afternoon they turned the tables and beat Central State Teachers 6 to 0, with McElwee turning in a fine performance. Over to Norman for the next set, and for the second straight year the Sooners downed Arkansas, this time 5 to 2.

Back home on April 11, the Razorbacks gave another fine performance to beat the Oklahoma State Teachers 6 to 0. The next day the team traveled along with the track and golf teams to meet Hendrix College. They encountered little trouble with the Conway school and again won 6 to 0. This time it was George Lewis that turned in a fine performance.

In the middle of April something different was held in the way of a tennis clinic in the Field House with two noted experts giving instructions and putting on an exhibition along with McElwee.

Next year should see Arkansas stronger than ever with every man returning to give Coach Lambert a strong and well-balanced squad.



Lambert (Coach), J. Hickey, Sellars, McElwee, Lewis, and D. Hickey.

PAPA JOHN--OH PAPA JOHN



Freiberger poses for the camera in a pose that was typical of him any time the Razorbacks took the court in a game.

He's eight inches over six feet and hails from way out in the middle of Texas. Perry John Freiburger is his real name, but not many people know it. He goes by Papa John, P. J. or Treetop, and a few other minor ones.

Back in 1937 when Dale Freiburger was making basketball history down Texas Aggie way, reports begin to reach the ears of Arkansas coaches of another Freiburger that wasn't doing so bad at a junior college out in the Lone Star state. Coaches Thomsen and Cole wasted no time in getting out to the cow country to put the bee on this brother of Dale's. They flat talked him into the idea (and twisted his arm besides) of playing for the Razorbacks. Came September, came P. John Freiburger to the university in the Ozarks. He played freshman football that year so as to have three years of varsity play left. That Winter he joined John Adams and Red Hickey on a fine freshman basketball team and gave notice that he would be a regular the next year.

The next Fall saw him playing a lot of end on the football team, saw him gather a pass in from Eakin in the T. C. U. game and scamper some 20 yards for the score; saw him be a central figure (through no fault of his own) in the never-to-be-forgotten fist slinging with Ole Miss in Memphis. In basket ball he was the first string center and helped the Razorbacks through those nine straight wins.

This past gridiron season saw him hurt a great deal of the time but still good enough to be put on Grantland Rice's All-Southwest team in December. Basket ball again saw him score 25 points in the record-breaking defeat of S. M. U. At the end of the season his team mates rewarded him with the captaincy of the 1940 team.

Off of the gridiron or court he is just one of the boys. Kappa Sigmas are proud of the fact that he is a member of that fraternity.

Papa John had another brother, Alvin, in school last Fall who had to drop out but is coming back in September. He's a good basket ball player, too. Then there is another brother that is just a little fellow, 5'11", but, after all, he is just eleven years old.



Boss of the athletes. . . . George Lewis wheels the water wagon. . . . Roger Mast helps George when not busy with track. . . . Will he smile like this when he pays 'em off. . . . Herb keeps the boys in shape.



Morelock broadjumping against Butler. . . . He clears six feet. . . . Driver over at six-two. . . . Sutton won on this throw. . . . Mast setting one of his many records. . . . Morelock again. . . . First place for McDoniel on this leap.



Hunter once again the champ. . . . The end of another one. . . . End of the round. . . . Shupick in the days before Hickey. . . . Last minute instructions. . . . One of the terrible McFerrans. . . . Who's next? . . . Referee Allison lays down the law.

INTRAMURALS



BOXING

HICKEY, Kappa Sigma
 JACK McFERRAN, 4-H
 JOE McFERRAN, 4-H
 HUNTER, Lambda Chi Alpha
 OHOLENDT, Kappa Alpha
 SMITH, Dukes
 ATKINSON, Dukes
 HILL, Lambda Chi Alpha

Heavyweight
 Lighthouse
 160 pounds
 147 pounds
 135 pounds
 126 pounds
 118 pounds
 112 pounds

WRESTLING

GAULT, Kappa Sigma
 BRANTLEY, Dukes
 THOMAS, Dukes
 McCUSTION, Kappa Sigma
 MOORE, Lambda Chi Alpha
 BROOKS, Kappa Sigma
 WOMACK, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 LEGGETT, Pi Kappa Alpha

Heavyweight
 Lighthouse
 165 pounds
 155 pounds
 145 pounds
 136 pounds
 128 pounds
 121 pounds

With the opening of the Student Union Building came more forms of entertainment and exercise for the students. A half dozen ping-pong tables and two snooker pool tables in the recreation room give added emphasis to a fine intramural program.

Standing in the main sports as this book went to press show the Kappa Sigs to be out in front with 74½ points. Way behind in second place came the Dukes Club with 45, who in turn were followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 40.

ARKANSAS BOOSTER CLUB

OFFICERS

TED ROSEN	President
LACEY MORTON	Vice President
J. B. PIPER	Secretary
W. S. GREGSON	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Ross Brian	Henry	Stubby Railsback
E. W. Briggs	Hearnberger	George Lloyd
Bob Marsh	Bobbie Kennan	Clarence Beasley
Ritchie Smith	Bill Styler	Bill Simpson
Jack Reedy	Jimmy Edson	Tom Morehead
G. D. Taylor	David Martin	Bob Perkins
Robert Fahr	Ralph Elliott	Crossett Hopper
Bill Niven	James Sharp	Vernon King
James Ray	Marshall	Jack Webb
Carl Rose	Shackleford	Pat McWilliams
Frank Rogers	Sonny Headlee	Ector Johnson
Henry Woods	John Wood	Knighten Starnes
Joel Bunch	Sol Okun	William Mathews
Grady Helm	Monroe Spodek	John Meiser
Claude Lynch	Sid Batterman	Don Gitchel
Carl Weathers	Max Levine	Henry Thane
Lon Dickson	Bob Kerr	Dick Bulgin
Scottie Glascoe	Bob Hunter	Garvin Fitton
W. A. Moore	Ted Schwink	George Payne
Fay Jones	Harold Lacey	Hub Tures
Bob Brooks	Bob Amalia	Jack Walker
Dick Schmelzer	Winston Purifoy	C. E. Olvey
		Tod Gordon

two biggest objectives sponsoring the band on football trips and the supervising of the Homecoming decorations. The organization also is in charge of all pep rallies and cheering at the football and basket ball games.

The boys threw away their traditional red shirts and white ties last year for red and white jackets. Also, last year the membership quota was raised by taking in seven boys from each group on the campus instead of the usual four.

Each Spring new pledges go through a week of hell and parade all over the campus dressed in a manner that cannot be described.

• • •

The official pep club of the University, the Arkansas Booster Club, was founded in 1919 by W. F. Sonneman, the No. 1 booster of the state.

Equivalent to a Chamber of Commerce, the Booster Club has as its

First row: Amalia, Batterman, Beasley, Brian, Briggs, Brooks, Bulgin, Bunch, Dickson, Elliot, Fahr, and Gitchel. Second row: Glasgow, Headlee, Hearnberger, Helm, Hopper, Hunter, Johnson, Jones, Keenan, Kerr, King, and Lacy. Third row: Lloyd, Lynch, McWilliam, Marsh, Martin, Matthews, Meiser, Moore, Morehead, Morton, Niven, and Okun. Fourth row: Olvey, Perkins, Piper, Purifoy, Railsback, Reed, Rogers, Rose, Rosen, Shackleford, Schmelzer, Schwink, and Sharp. Fifth row: Simpson, Smith, Spodek, Starnes, Styler, Taylor, Thane, Tures, Walker, Weathers, Webb, Wood, and Woods.



ROOTIN' RUBES

OFFICERS

NANCY NEWLAND	President
JEAN WINBURNE	Secretary
HELEN RHODES	Treasurer
CAROL CARTER	Custodian

MEMBERS

Martha Jeanne Atkinson	Bettie Lou Lemley
Helen Barron	Dona D. McElroy
Mary Caroline Beem	Mary Sue McMurtrey
Martha Bess Biscoe	Mary Jo Mayes
Jo Ethyl Bryant	Myra Mowery
Churchill Buck	Nancy Newland
Ruth Bylander	Betty Lee Pierce
Carol Carter	Jane Plummer
Annette Collier	Nell Redding
Bonnie Belle Cook	Helen Rhodes
Lucretia Curtiss	Margine Rhyne
Rebecca Daniel	Wanda Richards
Shirley Dixon	Jane Roth
Julienne Dow	Dorothy Scurlock
Dona Rae Driver	Louise Seamster
Marjorie Everett	Maryetta Sherrill
Mary Fields	Mary Shull
Mildred Lee Fletcher	Romayne Tate
Lois Foutz	Harriet Troy
Sara Lou Glenn	Clarice Vaughters
Betty Hamilton	Lorraine Wardlaw
Margaret Hankins	Bettie Welch
Selma Harkey	Ala Sue Wilcox
Ruth Hendrick	Marie Wilkerson
Florine High	Bobette Williams
Mary Alice Hudson	Jane Winburne
Lucille Jernigan	Flossie Wood
Mattie Kinhead	Mary Wood
Carol Lemke	Dixie Dean Wyatt

a sister club to the ABC. They turn out for every athletic contest to help lead the cheering.

Membership in the group is made up of four girls from each sorority on the campus, Carnall Hall, the 4-H Club and town.

The girls are a little more restrained than the boys, though, when it comes to putting on initiations. Their pledges just have to go around the campus in long black stockings with wooden pigs for the members to autograph, and everyone does think the girls look cute in the little jackets at the games, so it must be worth it.



Annual presentation to Governor Bailey of flowers, a cake or something or other at the homecoming game has been one of the main undertakings of the Rootin' Rubes for the past several years.

The girls that wear the red and white are members of a club that was organized on the campus in 1925 as

First row: Atkinson, Barron, Beem, Biscoe, Bryant, Buck, Bylander, Carter, Collier, Cook, and Curtis. Second row: Daniel, Dixon, Dow, Driver, Everett, Fields, Fletcher, Foutz, Glenn, Hamilton, and Hankins. Third row: Harkey, Hendrick, High, Hudson, Jernigan, Kinhead, Lemke, Lemley, McElroy, McMurtrey, Mayes, and Mowery. Fourth row: Newland, Pierce, Plummer, Redding, Rhodes, Rhyne, Richards, Scurlock, L. Seamster, M. Seamster, Sherrill, and Shull. Fifth row: Tate, Troy, Vaughters, Wardlaw, Welch, Wilcox, Wilkerson, Williams, Winburne, F. Wood, Mary Wood, and Wyatt.

A CLUB



OFFICERS

JOHN FREIBERGER	President
O'NEAL ADAMS	Vice President
DARYL CATO	Secretary-Treasurer

First row: Jones, Cole, Hickey, Zuber, Gammill, Lyons, Salyer, Morse, and Walls. Second row: J. Adams, Finney, Singer, Britt, Frieberger, Carter, McDoniel, Southerland, Cato, and Yates. Third row: Mast, Lewis, Cole, O. Adams, Howell, Thomsen, Pitts, Briggs, Neal, and McElwee.

• • •

MEMBERS

John Adams	Herbert Johnston
O'Neal Adams	Eugene Lambert
Robert Allison	George Lewis
Ralph Atwood	Gloyd Lyon
James Benton	Roger Mast
E. J. Briggs	Don McColl
Maurice Britt	Estes McDoniel
Joe Campbell	Frank McElwee
Jan Carter	A. E. Mitchell
Daryl Cato	Charles Morse
Jeff Coats	Frank Mosley
George Cole	Aubrey Neal
Ray Cole	Carlos Parks
Boyd Cypert	R. C. Pitts
John Diffey	Glen Rose
Kay Eakin	John Salyer
Tom Finney	Allen Sellars
Marion Fletcher	Saul Singer
John Freiburger	Bill Southerland
J. W. Fulbright	Fred C. Thomsen
Gerald Gammill	Burns Tilton
Walter Hamberg	Henry Tuck
Howard Hickey	Jack Walls
Goldie Jones	A. J. Yates

Paul Zuber

Men that have made the varsity letter in one of the major sports at the University are members of the "A" Club. Be he a hefty tackle or a slender tennis player, once the A is awarded him he becomes a member of that organization which is the emblem of athletic brain and brawn.

Stray members in the club are Fred C. Thomsen who lettered at Nebraska and Goldie Jones, the swell secretary of the department.

The club was founded back in 1922 and the late John C. Futrall was one of the founders.

Chief function of the "A" Club as a club is the annual dance every year sometime in the Spring, usually during High School week, and there is where you see Arkansas men use the tender touch and tripping step as contrasted to their daily work on the field or court.



JUST BECAUSE THEY LIKE TO DRILL

MILITARY

MILITARY INSTRUCTORS



LT. COLONEL JOHN N. ROBINSON

Directly responsible for the military training of one thousand members of the Arkansas R. O. T. C. are five high-ranking commissioned officers of the United States Army. In addition to supervising regular bi-weekly drills, they conduct classroom courses in tactics, leadership, hygiene, armaments, and drill principles.

Head of the University military faculty is Lieutenant-Colonel John N. Robinson, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1915. With Pershing's punitive expedition in Mexico, he was a training officer during the World War, later serving in China and at many American army posts. For six years an instructor in the Infantry School of Fort Benning, Georgia, Col. Robinson came to the University of Arkansas two years ago. Announcement of his appointment to the faculty of the Army War College at Washington was made shortly before the close of school.



JAMES, DAVIS, ROBINSON, NIELSEN, BURT

Other members of the staff: Major Farlow Burt, Major V. L. James, Major Jack Davis, and Major George C. Nielsen. Staff Sergeant Jack Greathouse has been stationed here since 1919 as department assistant and drill-master. Supply Sergeant R. R. Richtmyer is in charge of the armory and all equipment. The R. O. T. C. drill band, an auxiliary unit, is under the direction of F. J. Foutz.

CADET STAFF



CADET COLONEL GROOM

Selected for the coveted honor on the basis of military and leadership ability, Cadet Colonel Barton Groom this year commanded the largest R. O. T. C. unit in the history of the University of Arkansas.

Aiding in the direction of student military affairs is the regimental staff of five high-ranking cadet officers. They are: Charles Hogan, Lieutenant-Colonel; Randall L. Chidester, Major-Adjutant; Jack Arnold, Battalion Major; Kenneth Holloway, Battalion Major; and Howard Berry, Battalion Major.



ARNOLD, HOLLOWAY, HOGAN, GROOM, CHIDESTER, BERRY

SENIOR CADET OFFICERS

SENIOR OFFICERS

BARTON GROOM	Cadet Colonel
CHARLES HOGAN	Lieutenant-Colonel
RANDALL CHIDESTER	Major-Adjutant
H. JACK ARNOLD	Major, First Battalion
HOWARD BERRY	Major, Second Battalion
KENNETH D. HOLLOWAY	Major, Third Battalion

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Ralph Atwood	Curtis Hankins	William Spencer
Lee Hill Boyer	William Jarvie	John Stevens
Cecil G. Brannen	Earle K. Johnson	James W. Sutherland
Eugene Browning	Oliver N. Killough	land
Boyd Bullock	Eugene Knott	Jack Walker
Earl Cochran	Gloyd Lyon	Warren E. Walters
Ray Cole	Mack McLendon	Jack Wilson
Lon R. Dickson	Pat McWilliams	Edgar Wood
John Dozier	Paul Pettigrew	Jasper Woodruff
Garvin Fitton	Walter Richards	A. J. Yates
Robert Gordon	Joseph R. Simpson	

Despite a complete lack of training in the new infantry drill regulations inaugurated by the army last September, the Senior R. O. T. C. officers performed their duties with tireless efficiency, appeared as familiar with proper execution of new rules as of old.

To the senior officers are allotted the tasks of training the basic fresh-

man and sophomore students in fundamental drill principles, in conducting the annual Homecoming parade, and supervising the preparations for the Spring inspection by commissioned army officers.

After the successful completion of four years of work, including the two basic years, the officer is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps. In case of actual war he is subject to immediate call for service as an officer in this capacity. Promotion in the Reserves may be accomplished by further home study and attendance at a camp once every two years for a period of two to six weeks.

Several graduates of the Arkansas unit have entered into active duty, while others have enlisted in other branches including marines, air service, and coast guard service. Under certain conditions, the reserve commissions are transferrable from one branch of army service to another.

Normally between the Junior and Senior years the cadet is required to attend the R. O. T. C. training camp at Fort Leavenworth for a period of six weeks. There they are given specialized training in tactical movements, the use of weapons, infantry drill regulations, and methods of instruction.

Others also attend camps the summer after graduation and are familiarized with their duties for mobilization and emergency work.



First row: Holloway, Arnold, Hogan, Groom, Chidester, and Berry. Second row: Bullock, Hankins, E. C. Wood, Walters, Gordon, McLendon, Simpson, McWilliams, Wilson, Sutherland, and J. P. Wood. Third row: Jarvie, Boyer, Stevens, Dozier, Richards, Brannen, Cochran, Fitton, Browning, Walker, and Spencer.

JUNIOR CADET OFFICERS

Third-year military art students, the Junior officers, have two important questions in their minds during the year: (1) will the uniforms arrive in time for the Homecoming Parade? (2) who will get the choice positions on the cadet staff for the next year? Other minor questions include the choice of Scabbard and Blade pledges, the assignment of companies, and the prospects for horse-play at camp during the summer.

Junior officers at Arkansas are under the tutorship of Major Jack Davis. They have a special drill company, the members taking turns at commanding, and are not assigned to regimental companies until early Spring.

Probably the high point of the Junior year is the arrival of the specially-tailored officers uniforms, fitting so neatly in contrast to the haphazard fitting of basic uniforms. Until their arrival (usually the day before Homecoming Parade) the Juniors drill in civilian clothes, cut a sightly but unmilitary picture as they do the manual of arms in tweed jackets and slacks.

Junior officers receive special training in the use of the regular army Browning machine-gun. They are taught assembly and dismounting of the piece, firing principles, and transportation of the gun while under fire. During this phase of the course it

is not uncommon to see the Juniors clad in blue coveralls, lugging the heavy guns to and from imaginary firing points, giving orders in quiet but firm tones.

Since army regulations require all officers to be addressed as "Mister," the forty-five "Misters" of the local R. O. T. C. regiment, all second lieutenants, are:

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

William H. Banks	James E. Gibson	Claiborne Pittman
Bedy O'Neill Black	Ralph W. Graham	Louis Ramsey
Maurice Britt	Leonard Green-	Peyton Randolph
Henry Brown	haw	Herbert Reiman
Farlow Burt, Jr.	Walter Hamberg	Charles A. Ridings
Oliver C. Bushow	Beverly G. Hays	Ted Rosen
Joseph L. Bynum	Howard T. Head	James Rowan
Eugene C. Carlson	Henry Holly	Arthur Smith
Jeff Coats	J. Pitts Jarvis	Ritchie Smith
Bert M. Cottrell	Harold Lacey	Charles Soule
Carl E. Davis	Fred Lynd	James Hinton
Dwight Dickson	William Moore	Spears
James DuBard	Thomas Morehead	Wirt E. Thompson
Thomas W. Furlow	Lacey P. Morton	Audly Toller
Porter Gammill	Leslie Northern	Carl O. Weathers
John Garber	Herbert Parker	



First row: Brown, Hays, Moore, DuBard, Jarvis, Morehead, Carlson, Cottrell, Reiman, Rosen, Pittman, and Parker. Second row: Gammill, Dick Graham, Gibson, Bynum, Wayman, Banks, J. Smith, Lacy, A. Smith, Ridings, and Soule. Third row: Thompson, R. Graham, Rowan, Greenhaw, Furlow, Buschow, Toller, Randolph, and Weathers. Fourth row: Morton, Garber, Spears, Davis, Burt, Head, Northern, Coates, Lynd, and Black.



THE COLONEL'S LADY

Chi Omega again claimed [no recount, either] the honor of supplying the Colonel's Lady for seven companies of the R. O. T. C. regiment as officers and men selected brown-haired Connie Collins as the regimental sponsor for 1940.

A sophomore in the College of Business Administration, Connie is the official queen of King Barton Groom, cadet-colonel of one thousand freshman and sophomore basics, eighty junior and senior officers who drill them.

The duties of regimental sponsor are many, chief of which is the pres-

entation of reserve commissions to graduating Seniors at the annual Spring Turnover ceremonies. At that time junior officers assume command of the regiment while the seniors with their sponsors review the companies in a final formal parade and retreat ceremony.

Other official duties include presiding over the annual Spring military ball and leading the grand march, the presentation of awards to honor men and to the honor company, and the presentation of cadet commissions to senior military art students.

... HER SISTERS UNDER THE SABERS

REGIMENTAL SPONSOR

COL. BARTON GROOM

CONNIE COLLINS

REGIMENTAL AND COMPANY OFFICERS AND THEIR SPONSORS

LT.-COL. CHARLES HOGAN	MIRIAM GRACE STUART
MAJOR RANDALL CHIDESTER	DARLINE HAZEL
MAJOR JACK ARNOLD	SHIRLEY GARRISON
MAJOR HOWARD BERRY	DORIS PIERCE
MAJOR KENNETH HOLLOWAY	BARBARA HAMBLIN
LT.-ADJ. E. K. JOHNSON	MARY MARGARET BOWEN
LT.-ADJ. JACK WILSON	MRS. JACK WILSON
LT.-ADJ. JOE SIMPSON	CAMILLE CROSS
CAPTAIN LON DICKSON	MARY WOOD
CAPTAIN EDGAR WOOD	FAYE LINEBARGER
CAPTAIN GARVIN FITTON	MARTHA ANN HAMILTON
CAPTAIN MACK McLENDON	FRANCES CLARK
CAPTAIN JAMES SUTHERLAND	JEANETTE DAVIS
CAPTAIN CURTIS HANKINS	ISABELLE STICE
CAPTAIN RAY COLE	MRS. RAY COLE

No lily-maids are these girls, for they go right out to the wars with the men whose inspiration they are, right out to the drill field to watch the fun as the sweating basics parade proudly by. Another chief duty of the sponsor is to attend the Military

Ball with their uniformed heroes and take part in the grand march under an archway of drawn sabers. Finally, a modern touch is added by these ladies-of-knights errant, as the poor soldier must hand her his long-sought commission just as soon as he receives it, which is what he has been working for all along.

The cadet-colonel has no say-so in the choice of his sponsor for the entire regiment elects a regimental sponsor, whose chief duty is to sponsor the regiment as well as the cadet-colonel. But the regiment has good taste and the cadet-colonel is well cared for. The other officers pick their best girls and that's all there is to it.

• • •

First row: Bowen, Clark, Cross, Davis, Garrison, Hamblin, and Hamilton. Second row: Hazel, Linebarger, Pierce, Stuart, Stice, Wilson, and Wood.



COMPANY A

LON R. DICKSON
JACK H. WALKER
EARLE K. JOHNSON
WALTER J. RICHARDS
WILLIAM G. SPENCER
OLIVER BUSCHOW
WILLIAM A. MOORE, JR.
JOHN R. GARBER
JAMES H. SPEARS
LACEY MORTON
THOMAS G. MOREHEAD
J. PITTS JARVIS
MARY WOOD

Captain
First Lieutenant
First Lieutenant
First Lieutenant
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Captain's Sponsor

One of the famous Dickson twins of Fayetteville, Captain Lon R. Dickson of Company "A," this year found himself in the unique and almost enviable position of being able to initiate his brother into Scabbard and Blade. But Brother Dwight took it like a man, proving blood is thicker than water, or something else.

Aside from family affairs, Captain Dickson is quite a military man. As captain of the local Pershing Rifles company, he had the duty of teaching the crack drill organization a complete new set of drill regulations. Other Dickson honors include membership in Scabbard and Blade, A.B.C., Commerce Guild, and marksmanship awards at the annual Fort Leaven-



worth R. O. T. C. officers training camp last summer. He's a senior in the College of Business Administration, hankers after a professional army career.

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Ray C.	Kirksey, Thos. C.	Martin, M. M., Jr.
Anderson, Robt. S.	Koen, Henry R., Jr.	Martin, Orvis G. Maxwell,
Anderson, Robt. W.	Krop, Kenneth L.	Lowry E.
Applegate, C. S.	Kunkel, Chas. E.	Meek, Council B.
Atkinson, Allen	Law, Louis E.	Melhorn,
James, W. M.	McAllister, A. A.	Harry H.
Jefferson, G. W.	McCain, Isaac F.	Moody, Halbert J.
Jones, Edward C.	McCormick, K. P.	Moon, Franklin B.
Joyce, Dwight W.	McFann, H. Miles	Muir, Parke D.
Katzer, Maurice	McGlohon, G. H.	Muschaney,
Keenan, Robert	McNatt, Hoyt	Geo. V.
Keicher, Richard	Marsh, Clifford	Palermo, Jos. A.
	Martin, Elwood E.	Kotch, R. E.

FRESHMEN

Abbott, Norman R.	Kennedy, Robt. W.	McNair, David M.
Abowitz, Sol D.	King, Lawrence K.	Mansour, Phillip
Allen, J. G., Jr.	Kirk, Frank	Martin, Drexel
Anders, Dowell H.	Kirksey, Phil	Mathis, James G.
Archer, Earl Lee	Kline, John P.	Melvin, Cecil M.
Jacks, John W.	McCarroll, Wm. G.	Merrill, Harold
James, Claude H.	McCollum, Ben D.	Miles, Walter C.
Jelks, James W.	McDaniel, Herrell	Mobley,
Johnson, J. C.	McDonald, Bobbie	Hammons C.
Johnson, Stuart	McEachin, Bill A.	Moncrief, Virgil
Johnston, T. G.	McKnight, Olin C.	Moore, Ewell S.
Jones, Eric	McKinney, Artice	Moore, George B.
Jones, James E.	McMinn, Clarence	Moore, Lewis N.
Jones, Stephen D.		Norman,
Kalantar, Levin		James M.
Keaton, Chas. A.		Means, James O.
Kelly, James M.		Allen, S. W.





COMPANY B

EDGAR C. WOOD	Captain
JOHN M. STEVENS	First Lieutenant
EARL H. COCHRAN	First Lieutenant
CECIL G. BRANNEN	First Lieutenant
R. BOYD BULLOCK	First Lieutenant
WILLIAM H. BANKS	Second Lieutenant
BEDY O. BLACK	Second Lieutenant
HENRY M. BROWN	Second Lieutenant
FARLOW BURT, JR.	Second Lieutenant
JOE L. BYNUM	Second Lieutenant
LESLIE NORTHEN	Second Lieutenant
HAROLD LACEY	Second Lieutenant
FAYE LINEBARGER	Captain's Sponsor

military man, John "Pershing" Wood of Mena.

First Lieutenant Jack Walker is a Pi Kappa Alpha, A.B.C., bandsman, and member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Another right-hand man of Company "C" is Walter J. Richards, arts senior from Van Buren, who is a Sigma Phi Epsilon, member of Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and the German Club. First Lieutenant Earle K. Johnson is a Blue Key man, member of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Men's Rifle Team, A.S.C.E., associate business manager of the Arkansas Engineer, and president of Sigma Nu fraternity. First Lieutenant William G. "Bill" Spencer is Pi Kappa Alpha, member of University Theater.

SOPHOMORES

Barton, John Ed.	Blevins, Hail K.	Irby, Shelby L.
Baugh,	Block, David, Jr.	Isely, Francis D.
Thomas M.	Bollinger, W. F.	Lane, Noel P.
Baker, Curtis C.	Booth, Diffie D.	Langley,
Beasley, C. B.	Booth, Thomas	James P.
Bennett, Otis W.	Bond, Cyrus H.	Laster Charles E.
Bernstein, Jacob	Borman, Robert	Lathrop, Karl F.
Bing, Harold A.	Brandon William	Lawson, Fred A.
Bishop,	Brewer, Hoyle E.	Lemon, Edwin B.
Howard H.	Browning, James	Lewis, Ernest M.
Blakemore, F. G.	Bruun, Joseph G.	Norwood, Ben E.
Blanchard, C. V.	Burt, Joe D.	Wilson, Ralph C.
Bledsoe, John P.		

FRESHMEN

Baker, Gerald O.	Bishop, A. W.	Buchanan, J. H.
Baker, Gerald G.	Blakemore, J. F.	Burford, Dan
Baker James R.	Bland, J. L.	Burnette, J. O.
Baker, John	Blew, Paul	Bushong, T. M.
Baker, Robert V.	Blumenfield, A.	Holmes, I. E.
Barnes, Verner	Boggs, R. L.	Lewis, L. J.
Bartholomew,	Bolton, G. C.	Lewin, L.
R. H.	Bond, R. T.	Lierly, C. L.
Bauer, Edward P.	Bragg, J. S.	Linder, B. W.
Beard, Allen R.	Brashears, S. C.	Lloyd, E. H.
Bell, Charles	Braucher, J. L.	Long, L. L.
Bell, William K.	Brenke, M. G.	Lybrand, L. E.
Bement, Thomas	Brooks, H. H.	Neal, James
Bevill, Patrick	Brown, E. T.	Neal, Robert
Blanchard, H. H.	Brown, J. Allen	Nunn, M. H.
Bigbee, J. A.	Browne, L. L.	Frauenthal, J. M.

One of the ablest representatives of the College of Agriculture in the military department is Captain Edgar C. Wood of Company "B." From the Fayetteville suburb of Springdale, he is a member of Pershing Rifles and the Agri Day Association. Chief complaint: being confused with another able



COMPANY C

GARVIN FITTON
LEE HILL BOYER
PAUL A. PETTIGREW
PAT McWILLIAMS
EUGENE C. CARLSON
BERT M. COTTRELL, JR.
DWIGHT DICKSON
JAMES DUBARD
RALPH GRAHAM
W. E. THOMPSON
CLAIBORNE L. PITTMAN
MARTHA ANN HAMILTON

Captain
First Lieutenant
First Lieutenant
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Captain's Sponsor



A squint at last year's Razorback will reveal Captain Garvin Fitton of Company "C" practicing the fine art of hog-calling for a Scabbard and Blade initiation, somewhat in startling contrast to the distinguished-looking gentleman pictured in a military page elsewhere on this page.

A second-year law student, Captain Fitton is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, member of Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Kappa Psi, the Blackcat Cotillion, Omicron Delta Kappa, A.B.C., Inter-Fraternity Council, and the University Band. He has also served as Student Senate representative and was associate editor of the Razorback in 1937. His home is at Harrison.

First Lieutenant Lee Hill Boyer is an honor engineering student, lives at the ECHO house, and is a member of this and that if it concerns the engineering college. The other two first lieutenants, Paul A. Pettigrew and Pat McWilliams are members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities, respectively. McWilliams is especially well known by his pet name of "Fire-plug."

SOPHOMORES

Adcock, Wilbur	Counts, B. F.	Powell, B. M.
Carr, S. J.	Covey, C. D.	Powell, J. W.
Carter, J. I.	Crawford, Sidney	Purifoy, L. L.
Caruthers, J. E.	Crossland, C. E.	Talbot, A. G.
Chronister, L.	Ohlendt, H. K.	Tardy, Bobbie
Clardy, E. K.	Overby, W. H.	Taubman, A.
Clinger, A. N.	Parham, E. R.	Terry, J. E.
Cogburn, C. O.	Patterson, W. N.	Thomas, Phil
Conner, W. E.	Peek, J. K.	Tibbs, M. W.
Conley, F. F.	Porter, R. W.	Trimble, N. W.
Conley, Sheridan		

FRESHMEN

Casey, C. C.	Patrick, L. L.	Puryear, G. S.
Chitwood, A. M.	Payne, G. N.	Putman, W. T.
Coe, N. W.	Penick, E. M.	Quertermous, H.
Colville, George	Perkins, V. F.	Talbot, J. A.
Conley, G. P.	Peterson, R. E.	Taliaferro, J.
Cowden, J. B.	Phillips, N. W.	Tanner, H. L.
Craig, C. L.	Phillips, T. M.	Taylor, F. A.
Criner, R. P.	Pierce, Chester	Thomas, W. A.
Crouch, J. B.	Pittman, R. R.	Toland, B. B.
Croy, Roy C.	Ponder, T. C.	Toland, J. V.
Currie, J. B.	Pratt, W. L.	Tracy, Glynn
Lennon, H.	Pryor, R. T.	Trawick, T. E.
Owens, C. B.	Pullen, W. G.	Treece, J. S.
Patrick, D. L.		



COMPANY E

MACK H. McLENDON	Captain
EUGENE KNOTT	First Lieutenant
JOHN P. DOZIER	First Lieutenant
JACK WILSON	First Lieutenant
FRED T. LYND	Second Lieutenant
HERBERT J. PARKER	Second Lieutenant
PEYTON RANDOLPH	Second Lieutenant
HERBERT REIMAN	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES A. RIDINGS	Second Lieutenant
TED ROSEN	Second Lieutenant
ARTHUR L. SMITH	Second Lieutenant
FRANCES CLARK	Sponsor

officer to experience a constant rise from the ranks to the honor position of company commander. His home is at Sulphur Rock.

First Lieutenant Eugene P. Knott of Bentonville is a senior commerce student, member of Kappa Sigma, Commerce Guild, and Scabbard and Blade. First Lieutenant John P. Dozier, the company's married man, is a member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade. Active in agricultural affairs, he is also an Alpha Gamma Rho, member of A.D.A., and the University 4-H Club. Senior Engineer Jack Wilson, first lieutenant, is former assistant editor of the Arkansas Engineer, member of the General Engineering Society.

SOPHOMORES

Duffy, G. A.	Rouw, W. H.	Sloan, C. A.
Hankins, J. S.	Safreed, J. E.	Smith, Harry J.
Ray, Maurice	Scroggs, J. B.	Smith, H. T.
Reagan, G. W.	Schwartz, D. H.	Standridge, W.
Reinmiller, J.	Seckler, J. J.	Stevens, W. W.
Rhodes, C. E.	Shackleford, J.	Strauss, R. W.
Rhodes, P. T.	Sharp, J. B.	Summers, G. C.
Riley, W. K.	Sheffield, S. E.	Sutherland, C.
Robinson, J. N.	Shupik, Rudolph	Swift, W. G.
		Sampson, C. R.

FRESHMEN

Edmiston, T. C.	Robinson, H. G.	Spence, Julius B.
Elder, M. A.	Rogers, W. H.	Spodek,
Ellis, Jack	Rutledge, C. D.	Monroe M.
Enfield, W. H.	Salverson, Chas.	Stallcup, Odie T.
Evans, C. B.	Savage,	Stanfield, T. O.
Evans, Jack M.	Jimmie E.	Stanford, Wm.
Ramsey, R. H.	Schaffer, D. P.	Steele, Wm. L.
Rand, E. N.	Seay, Robert J.	Steplock, A. L.
Reeves, J. R.	Shelton, Ray M.	Stevens, Geo. E.
Reyenga, Billy	Sherman, Milton	Stevens, Jesse C.
Rhodes, John	Shipley, Harry	Stevenson, Carl
Rice, C. D.	Smith, Gilbert A.	Stewart,
Roach, J. B.	Smith, Norman L.	Sanlen S.
Robbins, Don	Smith,	Strabala, F. I.
Robbins, Paul	Wayburn S.	Suttie, James
Roberts, G. C.	Speer, Alexander	Webb, G. A.
		Wynne, Clayton

A senior in the College of Agriculture, Captain Mack H. McLendon of Company "E" is noted for his prowess in boxing and basketball. In the former sport he won honors as a member of the Fort Leavenworth R. O. T. C. Inter-Company Boxing Team, and has been prominent in Arkansas intramurals for all four years. He is another



COMPANY F

JAMES W. SUTHERLAND
JOSEPH SIMPSON
JOHN P. WOOD
ROBERT L. GORDON
AUDLY TOLLER
CARL WEATHERS
JAMES M. ROWAN
THOMAS W. FURLOW
BEVERLY G. HAYS
HOWARD T. HEAD
RITCHIE SMITH
JEANNETTE DAVIS

Captain
First Lieutenant
First Lieutenant
First Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Second Lieutenant
Captain's Sponsor



An arts and sciences senior from Rogers, Captain James W. Sutherland of Company "F," is a capable officer who insists his middle initial be correctly listed as "W" and not the "A" of last year's Razorback. A member of Scabbard and Blade, he is an aggressive leader, emphasizes efficiency in drill for officers and men of his organization.

With less than its full quota of senior officers, Company "F" made up for the deficiency by a large number of competent juniors. Of its senior first lieutenants, however, all have excellent records. Officer Joe R. Simpson is a member of Scabbard and Blade, vice-president of A.S.M.E., active in Engineering affairs. Lieutenant John P.

Wood is also Scabbard and Blade, as well as Pershing Rifles, Black Cat Cotillion, Pre-Med Club, Limulus, and Sigma Chi, hopes for an M. D. degree some day. Little Rock's Bob Gordon, the married man of the company, is Kappa Alpha, member of Duetscher Verein, International Relations Club, and the Blackfriars.

SOPHOMORES

DeWoody, J. C.	Fletcher, W. E.	Wilms, H. C.
Diggs, J. F.	Fox, W. H.	Williamson,
Donham, Bill	Fulks, J. W.	W. D.
Donovan, F. T.	Halpin, V. C.	Wilson, W. W.
Drake, R. H.	Waite, R. L.	Wilson, W. M.
Drennan, B. H.	Watson, Lavon	Wingfield, D. D.
Dunlop, B. B.	Westbrook, B. L.	Witt, J. O.
Fahr, R. E.	Whately, C. E.	Woods, L. C.
Farmer, B. J.	White, F. B.	Wofford, V. B.
Fielder, J. M.	Wildy, L. J.	Woolsey, L. S.
Finkbeiner, C. E.	Williams, J. E.	Wynne, R. D.
Fitton, D. E.		

FRESHMEN

Clay, H. F.	Faulkner, J. F.	Wasmer, O. J.
Crook, F. W.	Felker, W. R.	Weaver, R. K.
Dahlem, John	Feltz, M. S.	Weir, A.
Davis, A. R.	Fielder, J. T.	West, W. F.
Davis, P. E.	Fletcher, G. H.	Wetzel, R. T.
Delap, D. D.	Ford, J. L.	Whitaker, N.
Denman, D.	Forsythe, J. A.	White, B.
Donaldson, R. R.	Fowler, J. M.	Whiteside, J. E.
Doty, W. C.	Freid, Leo	Williams, J. R.
Dover, C.	Frisby, H. G.	Williams, J. H.
Dreys, R. E.	Potter, C. A.	Williamson, J. H.
Driggs, O. T.	Purifoy, W. R.	Wilson, R. A.
Duff, C. L.	Thompson, S. W.	Wittenberg, G. G.
Duggar, H. E.	Ware, W. S.	Wolf, J. E.
Dunaway, B. E.	Warren, L. O.	Wood, J. H.
Fairley, J. R.	Warnock, C. L.	Ward, H. G.
		Wardlaw, L. A.





COMPANY G

CURTIS L. HANKINS	Captain
WARREN WALTERS	First Lieutenant
GENE BROWNING	First Lieutenant
WILLIAM JARVIE	First Lieutenant
JASPER WOODRUFF	First Lieutenant
CARL DAVIS	Second Lieutenant
PORTER GAMMILL	Second Lieutenant
JAMES E. GIBSON	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES SOULE	Second Lieutenant
LEONARD GREENHAW	Second Lieutenant
ISABELLE STICE	Captain's Sponsor

by being named top-sergeant of the company he was later to command.

Other military honors include membership in Scabbard and Blade, sponsor of the Women's Rifle Team, member of Pershing Rifles, in which he served successively as sergeant, second lieutenant, and first lieutenant, and as a member for four straight years of the Men's Rifle Team, of which he was captain this year. In addition, Hankins was selected as a member of the Seventh Corps Area Rifle Team at Camp Perry, Ohio, an organization of crack shots from national R. O. T. C. training camps. Captain Hankins has been active in agricultural affairs, as treasurer of Alpha Gamma Rho, member of ADA, University 4-H Club, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Agriculturist staff, and the Razorback staff.

SOPHOMORES

Garner, E. R.	Guthrie, T. C.	Hennig, E. F.
Gay, Ben F.	Hall, H. J.	Hepner, I.
Gilbert, S. K.	Hanna, R. C.	Herren, R. G.
Gilson, A. G.	Harb, W. S.	Houston, S. W.
Gladney, R.	Harris, A. V.	Howell, L. L.
Gocio, A. E.	Harris, W. B.	Hudgins, P. T.
Graham, D.	Harrison, F. J.	Hunter, R. E.
Greene, R. E.	Helms, F. P.	Nickels, W. E.
Griffith, J. T.	Hendricks, G. W.	Yocum, H. S.
Grosscup, V. A.	Hendrickson, W. W.	Young, M. G.

FRESHMEN

Baker, J. C.	Gray, R. M.	Honea, R. S.
Bowen, V. P.	Green, A. G.	Hopper, R. E.
Bradley, L.	Hall, L. A.	Horton, E. S.
Burgess, T. J.	Hamilton, N. H.	Hunnicutt, J. H.
Gable, J. W.	Harris, E. A.	Hunt, W. J.
Gage, J. L.	Hartmann, J. B.	Hurst, Tim O.
Gage, Nelson	Hawkins, H.	Johnston, L. E.
Gartside, W. W.	Hawkins, J. F.	Jones, N. G.
Gaston, F. A.	Hays, E. T.	Killibrew, L. B.
Gathright, M. M.	Henbest, D. A.	Leamon, K. G.
Genovese, S.	Henning, E. L.	McDaniel, J. G.
Gilbreath, M. O.	Hicks, Henry H.	McDonald, H. L.
Gillenwater, J. B.	Hill, G. P.	Martin, J. L.
Gilmore, R. D.	Hill, R. F.	Nance, H. G.
	Hine, T. L.	Yates, S. W.
	Hodges, H. G.	

Possessor of an admirable record in military affairs at the University of Arkansas, the fiery, red-headed Curtis L. Hankins commands Company "G" with an iron but efficient hand.

Elected as the best drilled freshman and most outstanding freshman military art student in 1937, Captain Hankins was rewarded



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



RAY COLE	Captain
RALPH W. ATWOOD	First Lieutenant
OLIVER N. KILLOUGH	First Lieutenant
GLOYD M. LYON	First Lieutenant
A. J. YATES	First Lieutenant
MAURICE BRITT	Second Lieutenant
JEFF COATS	Second Lieutenant
WALTER HAMBERG	Second Lieutenant
HENRY Z. HOLLY	Second Lieutenant
LOUIS L. RAMSEY	Second Lieutenant
MRS. RAY COLE	Captain's Sponsor

Distinguished from other R. O. T. C. companies by its morning drill periods, Headquarters Company is captained by Ray Cole, who is also co-captain of the Razorback football squad.

Drilling every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at eight o'clock, Headquarters is composed of students who are unable to attend the regular afternoon drills because of work, athletic drill, or for other reasons.



SOPHOMORES

Adams, O'Neal H.	Christeson, W. W.	Loughridge, E. G.	Sisson, Walter W.
Amalia, Robert F.	Clark, John W.	Jones, E. G.	Southerland, Bill
Bailey, Reginald	Driver, Charles	Lyle, James W.	Spencer, Stanley
Bolin, James O.	Dryden, Joe S.	Muncy, John K.	Sutton, John L.
Carter, Jan B.	Hayden, Kenneth M.	Neal, Clark A.	Temple, Joseph V.
Cato, Ralph D.	Lawhon, Jay N.	Pitts, R. C.	Trahin, Jean H.
		Schmidt, Harold	Williams, Allan O.

FRESHMEN

Beaver, Leroy	Cialone, Felice	Hays, Arthur H.	Richardson, K. L.
Billings, C. H.	Cross, Wesley C.	Hetzel, Foster G.	Robins, Noble W.
Blakely, Jack	Daniel, James T.	Jones, Meredith G.	Sallings, Max G.
Bowles, Andrew, D.	Delmonego, Frank	King, Robert M.	Skillern, C. M.
Brahm, Vernon L.	Donaldson, R. K.	Kopert, Albert T.	Sweeten, James H.
Brooks, John W.	Fagan, Vernon C.	Lynd, Julian Q.	Taylor, Roy
Brown, Ernest R.	Forte, Robert D.	McNair, William	Teufer, William E.
Bunch, Hildred G.	Fritzniger, A. W.	Metcalf, Allen M.	Thompson, M. B.
Calhoun, Wesley P.	Go'f, Dale	Millsap, Isaac H.	Veteto, Elbert
Campbell, C. O.	Green, Robert Ed.	Nichols, Lewis G.	Walter, Louie W.
Carpenter, Gordon	Greer, James R.	Pursley, Orion L.	Watkins, Wm. A.
	Hamberg, Harold A.	Rhoden, Harold	Whitfield, M. M.
	Haynes, Bob B.		Wolf, Delbert W.
			Yancey, John R.

SCABBARD AND BLADE



OFFICERS

RANDALL CHIDESTER	Captain
WALTER RICHARDS	First Lieutenant
BARTON GROOM	Second Lieutenant
PAUL JOHNSON	First Sergeant

First row: Richards, Chidester, and Groom. Second row: Stevens, Holloway, Cochran, Brannen, Hogan, Arnold, Walker, Pettigrew, L. Dickson, Simpson, Sutherland, Bullock, Dozier, Wood, and Hankins. Third row: Jarvie, DuBard, Davis, Bynum, Furlow, Wilson, Head, Rosen, Graham, Weathers, Carlson, Smith, Reiman, and Fitton. Fourth row: Wayman, Moore, Thompson, Gammill, Spears, Cottrell, Brown, Burt, and Ridings.

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MEMBERS

Jack Arnold	E. K. Johnson
Cecil Brannen	Kenneth Holloway
Maurice Britt	Newton Killough
Henry Brown	Eugene Knott
Boyd Bullock	Pat McWilliams
Farlow Burt	W. A. Moore
Joseph Bynum	Paul Pettigrew
Eugene Carlson	Louis Ramsey
Earl Cochran	Herbert Reiman
K. M. Comstock	Albert Ridings
Bert Cottrell	Ted Rosen
Carl Davis	James Rowan
Dwight Dickson	Joe Simpson
Lon Dickson	Arthur A. Smith
John Dozier	Hinton Spears
James DuBard	John Stevens
Garvin Fitton	J. W. Sutherland
Thomas Furlow	Wirt Thompson
Porter Gammill	Jack Walker
Ralph Graham	Carl Weathers
Curtis Hankins	Jack Wilson
Howard Head	John Wood
Charles Hogan	Jasper Woodruff

Composed of the cream of the officers of the R. O. T. C. regiment, Scabbard and Blade is noted for the rigors of its three-day initiation, proficiency of members in military matters.

Captained by Randall Chidester, Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military fraternity for the spread of intelligent information about United States military requirements in time of war. A secondary purpose of the group is the promotion of a closer relationship between military art departments of American colleges and universities.

The organization sponsors in cooperation with Guidon, Women's Auxiliary, a series of social functions and projects of a military nature.

PERSHING RIFLES



OFFICERS

LON R. DICKSON	Captain
STANLEY APPLGATE	First Sergeant
MAJOR FARLOW BURT	Sponsor

MEMBERS

Wilbur Adcock	Eugene Hennig
B. G. Ames	Richard Herren
Stanley Applegate	B. B. Hicks
Allan Atkinson	Robert Hunter
John Ed Barton	E. F. Jones
Howard Bishop	Robert Keenan
John P. Bledsoe	Dickson Knott
Robert Borman	A. D. McAllister
James Browning	Miles McFann
Gordon Bruun	Hoyt McNatt
Robert Casey	Elwood Martin
Lawson Chronister	Melbourne Martin
John Clark	Paul Rhodes
Frank Conley	John Robinson
Sheridan Conley	Bert Shaber
Elmer Crossland	J. M. Shackleford
R. E. Fahr	Sam Sheffield
James Farmer	A. J. Shell
Chris Finkbeiner	Jack Shoemaker
William Fox	Clay Sloan
James W. Fulks	Frank White
Joe Hankins	Henry C. Will
Charles Hannan	Orville Witt
W. S. Harb	Virgil Woffard
George Hendricks	L. S. Woolsey

An honorary drill organization for basic military art students, Pershing Rifles this year found their work much harder because of an entirely new set of drill regulations.

The group gives exhibitions at military ceremonies of the proper execution of infantry drill movements. The majority of students chosen for the advance of military officers training are selected from the ranks of Pershing Rifles.

The local company was organized in 1934 as a member of the national organization, although a previous drill group known as "The Musketeers" had existed on the campus for several years.

Most noticeable ceremony of Pershing Rifles is the initiation of new members, during which time the campus is treated to the sight of "recruits" with their wooden rifles parading across the campus in formation and staging "skirmishes" around the trees.

GUIDON



OFFICERS

MARY ELEANOR WILCOXON	Captain
VICTRY BURNETT	Lieutenant
WILL ETTA LONG	Lieutenant
WILMA CHISM	Guidon Bearer

MEMBERS

Maurice Ash	Dean Mitchell
Virginia Barnes	Minnie MaeMorgan
Mary Caroline Beem	Virginia Morgan
Victry Burnett	Maurelle Pickens
Wilma Chism	Melba Rogers
Billie Lee Cruse	Marguerite Ross
Janet Davis	Patty Thompson
Patsy Hughes	Jean Walt
Alma Jane Garrett	Mary Eleanor Wilcoxon
Will Etta Long	Cora Mae Wilson
Helen Lyons	Mary Wood
Gertrude Meyer	Carolyn Wagley
Mary Louise Miller	Winifred Wallace
	Dolly Walker

Company D, University of Arkansas, of the National Chapter of Guidon, women's military organization, confined its 1939-40 activities to participation in the Homecoming Parade and various military social events.

Pledged to aid stricken people in times of need, to further national

First row: Ash, Barnes, Beem, Davis, Garrett, and Long. Second row: Lyons, Meyer, Miller, M. Morgan, V. Morgan, and Rogers. Third row: Ross, Thompson, Wagley, Wallace, Walker, Wilcoxon, and Wood.

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causes, and to promote unity among the nations of the world, Guidon was organized as an auxiliary and sister society to Scabbard and Blade. The Arkansas company was installed in 1934.

Guidon pledges undergo a period of several weeks probation followed by a Hell Week during which they must wear middie blouses, blue skirts, and black cotton stockings. After initiation they are privileged to wear the official tan polo coat, white tie, and small flight cap.

Captained by Mary Eleanor Wilcoxon, the company this year laid special stress to marching formations and drill regulations, drafting members of Scabbard and Blade as drillmasters.

The Guidon Carrier, official publication of the national organization, this year recognized, in its pages, the interest of the Arkansas company in furthering the aims of the society.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM



MEMBERS

Meriam Abbott	Mary Sue McMurtrey
Mary Alta Brenner	Ruth Martin
Lula Mae Cummings	Mary Coe Peel
Marge Everett	Irene Rhea
Evelyn Freeman	Mary Roach
Bette Hamilton	Cora Schwarz
Glenda Haney	Isabelle Stice
Phyllis Haney	Colleen Stockford
Mildred Hempstead	Helen Tidwell
Faye Linebarger	Matilda Tuohey
Frances Linebarger	Winifred Wallace
Ala Sue Wilcox	

Coached by the crack marksmen of the R. O. T. C. regiment, the twenty-three members of the Women's Rifle Team this year sought firing proficiency by weekly contests on the range.

Sponsored through the cooperation of the Military Art Department, the team is now a member of the National Rifle Association, participating in a series of Spring matches with feminine rifle groups of other colleges and universities. The matches are conducted through the mails by exchanging paper targets at which

First row: Abbott, Brenner, Cummings, Everett, Freeman, Hamilton, and G. Haney. Second row: P. Haney, Hempstead, Faye Linebarger, F. Linebarger, McMurtrey, Martin, and Peel. Third row: Rhea, Schwarz, Stice, Stockford, Tidwell, Tuohey, Wallace, and Wilcox.

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the requisite number of shots have been fired.

With Faye Linebarger as captain, coaches for the group have been aided by R. O. T. C. officers Curtis Hankins, Barton Groom, Boyd Bullock, and Warren Walters. These members of the Men's Rifle Team also act as referees and scorekeepers for the Arkansas team when national matches are in progress.

The group uses the regular indoor rifle range of the Military Art Department, located under the stage of the Greek Theater. Regular .22 caliber target rifles are used.

The only casualty for the group occurred when Cora Schwarz, practicing her marksmanship at nearby Wedington, accidentally shot herself through the foot.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM



OFFICER

CURTIS L. HANKINS

Captain

SPONSORS

Major Farlow Burt

Major V. L. James

MEMBERS

Sidney Brashears	Robert B. Hicks
Lee Hill Boyer	Henry Hicks
R. Boyd Bullock	Francis Isely
Farlow Burt, Jr.	George W. Jefferson
Floyd Carl	Claude Rogers
Randall Chidester	Sam Sheffield
R. E. Fahr	Joe R. Simpson
James W. Fulks	Herbert E. Stratton
James Gibson	Audly Toller
Joe S. Hankins	Robert L. Waite
Wallace Harb	Warren E. Walters
Jasper Woodruff	

The competition for the highly-desired Seventh Corps Area trophy for the best scores by an R. O. T. C. rifle team is rough. The Men's Rifle Team of the local regiment will tell you that. But the going is even rougher in the firing for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, in which the competition is limited not only to Seventh

First row: James, C. Hankins, and Burt. Second row: Groom, Chidester, F. Burt, Gibson, Simpson, Walters, Bullock, Boyer, and Toller. Third row: Archer, Sheffield, Isely, Waite, Jefferson, Fulks, J. Hankins, and Hicks.

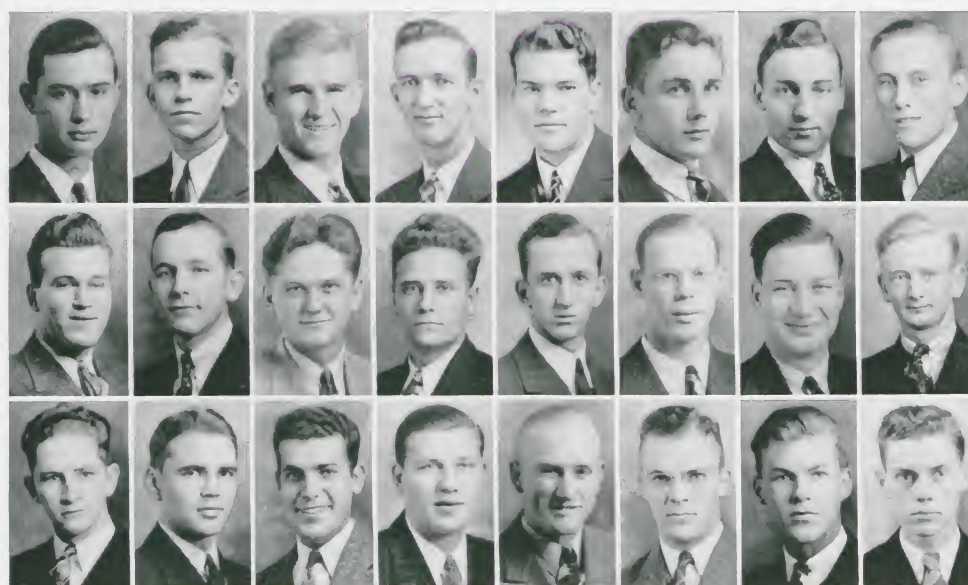
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Corps Area schools but to any college team in the nation.

The Arkansas team didn't exactly win those two trophies but they did try hard, a fact vouched for by Major Farlow Burt and Major V. L. James, who act as faculty advisors for the group. The luck was there—but it was all bad.

Captained by the fair- (or is it red?) haired boy of the regiment, Curtis L. Hankins, the team participated in matches with colleges in the area by exchanging scoring targets. In general, the team uses only target rifles, but in their annual summer mobilization at camp pistols are also used. Since the team is directly sponsored by the military department all members must be officers or privates in the regiment.

ACES CLUB



OFFICERS

HUGHES HAMILTON	President
JOHN HUPP	Vice President
BILL SWINK	Secretary-Treasurer
CHARLES BOGAN	Communications
ROY THOMAS	Reporter

HONORARY MEMBER

Roy Thomas

MEMBERS

Merrit Alcorn	Leslie Northern
Harry Arendt	Joe Palermo
John Bledsoe	Paul Robbins
Carl Brashears	Ben Spikes
Graham Booth	Glenn Watson
James Fowler	W. H. Hughes
Scotty Glasgow	Mack Elder
Isham Holmes	F. J. Wesson
Charles Keaton	Sidney Schleifer
Noel Lane	Sol Abowitz
Coleman McCrary	Jimmy Allen
Coy McNabb	Chester Pierce

Toward the end of October a group of ten boys led by Roy Thomas met together and decided to organize a club called the Aces. The primary purpose of the club has been to encourage and promote the par-

First row: Alcorn, Arendt, Bledsoe, Bogan, Booth, Brashears, Elder, and Fowler. Second row: Glasgow, Hamilton, Holmes, Hupp, Hughes, Keaton, Lane, and McCrary. Third row: McNabb, Northern, Palermo, Spikes, Swink, Thomas, Watson, and Wesson.

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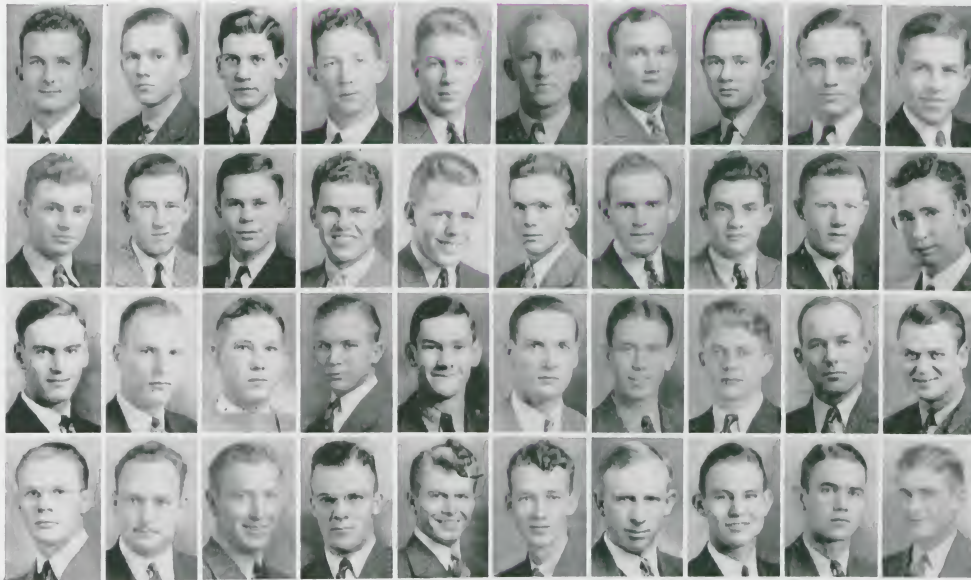
ticipation of unaffiliated students in intramural sports.

Previous to the organization of the Aces and the Dukes, another club of the same type, it was extremely hard for non-fraternity men to gain distinction as intramural athletes.

It was mainly through the energetic work and foresight of Thomas that the new club was founded. He realized that many boys on the campus were missing the enjoyment and fun that are to be derived from participation in sports, and as one of the members of the Dukes Club he realized that there was plenty of room on the campus for another such organization.

Pledged to devote its activities in sports along lines of high ideals and good sportsmanship, the Aces should some day become one of the largest and most successful groups of its kind on the campus.

DUKES CLUB



OFFICERS

JOE DRAGON	President
CEDRIC BAKER	Vice President
EDGAR PITTMAN	Secretary-Treasurer
ROY THOMAS	Reporter

First row: Alford, Atkinson, C. Baker, G. Baker, Beall, Brantley, Brockwell, Campbell, Chronister, and Conley. Second row: Crook, Dragon, Etheridge, Free, Frost, Fudge, Grace, Guin, Harriell, and Hudgins. Third row: Hunnicutt, Koen, Patterson, Peek, Pittman, Salyer, Searcy, Shackleford, Smith, and Spears. Fourth row: Steele, Styler, Tibbs, Thomas, Trickey, Trimble, Turney, Weathers, Woods, and Yates.

MEMBERS

Reedy Turney	Joel Peek
Gerald Baker	Bill Free
Pat Patterson	Bill Styler
Lawson Chronister	Paul Hudgins
Theodore Beall	Max Tibbs
Flatus Crook	Jack Yates
Sheridan Conley	Hinton Spears
Lloyd Shackleford	Carl Weathers
Grady Trimble	Stuart Atkinson
Watson Smith	Jim Searcy
David Trickey	Frank Grace
Loy Fudge	Henry Koen
Tom Brantley	Radford Steele
Hamp Etheridge	Henry Woods
Ardis Alford	Douglas Guin
Boyce Campbell	Lige Frost
Joe Hunnicutt	Charles Salyer
Bob Harriell	James Brockwell

This school year produced a new and different type of organization which has never before existed on the campus of the University. As the

first of two such groups on the campus, the Dukes Club was founded in October for the purpose of giving unaffiliated students a chance to be active in intramural sports.

With the idea also in mind of promoting finer relationship between non-fraternity students and members of other organizations, eight charter members: Cedric and Gerald Baker, Joe Dragon, Lige Frost, Edgar Pittman, Charles Salyer, Roy Thomas, and Reed Turney formed the nucleus of the club.

Members were chosen for the interest and ability shown in athletics, and they won the school championship of the second semester. No blood-and-thunder group, the members of the Dukes Club enter into the spirit of the game in fun and enjoyment.

THE LADIES— THEY ALSO SWING OUT



LONG AND CREPPS DOING A "SOMETHING" AT REHEARSAL

While the boys "Hip! Hip!" and "About face!" on the drill field, the femmes are applying the same terms to anatomy in the dancing classes.

There are three of such classes for restrained swingsters: folk-dancing, natural dancing, and technique of rhythmic activity. Miss Dorothy M. Crepps supervises the folk numbers and Miss Frances Vinal the remaining two.

The folk-dancers, sixteen in number, made a revolutionary retrogression this year to early American romps (plus traditional rompers), such as the polka, schottische, and

quadrille. The quadrille is yesteryear's version of the square dance and came in handy when the girls dropped in on Bob Wills. The "folks" got into a foreign groove with Gypsy, Ukranian, and English dances. The latest dance, a close resemblance to the St. Vitus variety, is the tango.

The Rushin' Pavlova's of the natural dancing class term their compositions "modern." These naturals—a true seven in the advanced class, but thirty in the beginning group—work for grace and for patterns of movement. The first steps are dance exercises for body control, followed by the "Fundamentals," which are more fun than mental.

Two types of movement are next experimented with: locomotor and axial.

Locomotor takes in the whole floor, but axial is body movement on a stationary base. Tops of the dance study are the rhythmic patterns, exclusive of the body and floor ditto's.

Gone are the days of penny-pitching and front row jeering sections at the amphitheater, for 1940 will see no annual Spring festival. For years the festival was a source of terror to the freshman girls and a carnival for the boys. In its immortal place a dance recital, by the dance classes only, will be presented the last of May in the field house.



Virginia Morgan

LOOKING down the senior walk during the big snow. . . . Smith in a characteristic pose with Dr. Morton. . . . More snow. . . . A couple of Christmas dinner dance shots. . . . Dr. Fiery Pond shows just where he was hurt in the moot court trial while Wright and Alston whisper the finer points with Dr. Leflar. . . . Martha Chaney entertains a dear old man. . . . Johnny and Ruthie, who did something about it. . . . More snow, with Bylander and Bob Morse pretending it's fun.





JACK BOROUGHS breaks on Fitton and girl friend Hamilton. . . . Marjorie Jackson demonstrating what is meant by "Line." . . . There really was a lot of snow. . . . Scotty Glasgow and others at the Barnwarmin'. . . . Ash still trying to crank the plane while Joe Dryden handles the switches. . . . They even have technique in cheer leading. . . . Plummer (note orchid) at a winter formal. . . . Miss Holcombe sweeps a street. . . . The snow finally melted. . . . Kappaprexy Beem and Rimmel Dudley at a student dance. . . . The real property (historical, not logical) was also covered with snow.

A COUPLE of Kappa Sigs scan Mr. Thompson's scandal sheet on the way home. . . . Gene Rhodes looks over the little sister at the formal. . . . Gitchell and Whatley at Phi Beta Kappa's only function. . . . Some more dance pictures. . . . Only the A couple of CAA boys pose. . . . Only the Sigma Nu's have this strange power over our women. . . . Praise Allah! . . . Pershing riflemen inspect the new type wooden guns in the most original initiation in years.





IT ALSO snowed on the President of Associated Students. . . . Locke
 about to cast a verbal pearl before, oh, well. . . . Dietterich smiling on
 some occasion or other. . . . Freeman gets in the feature section in spite of sev-
 eral things. . . . Tippy comes out for the sun between snows. . . . More
 snow. . . . The umbrella also kept the sun out. . . . Cora Schwartz turning
 the evil eye at the Kappa Christmas dance.



DEAN MARTHA REID at the Carnall Hall Christmas party. . . . The ugliest man in school putting out a little "head" between classes and work. . . . Some Tri-Delts try to make class after a breakfast at Carrie's. . . . Jarvis at the door. . . . Freshman antics at the ball game, with Porter Young helping along. . . . Studies in utter simplicity. . . . What happens to Stevie when she sings? . . . DeMaris Graham and Bob Marsh backstage at "You Can't Take It With You." Marsh has part of it on his face, though. . . . Peggy Kunz descends a backstage stair. . . . The shirt tail parade enters the Chio parlor.



WILLIE MATTHEWS looking desperate at the fall black cat. . . . Kerr in his best-known pose. . . . "Aw shucks, Dick, you can't mean that." . . . Alpha Phi Omega's Perkins fingerprints a few. . . . Jeanie Pickens helps the costume along in the Sigma Nu truck. . . . Ernie Wright (Judas) conferring on a moot point. . . . Hot licks by a bandsman. . . . Ferdinand performs for the initiates at the Chio pledge party.



Betty Stevenson



Juniors





CARRIE'S CAFETERIA IN THE AUTUMN SHADOWS



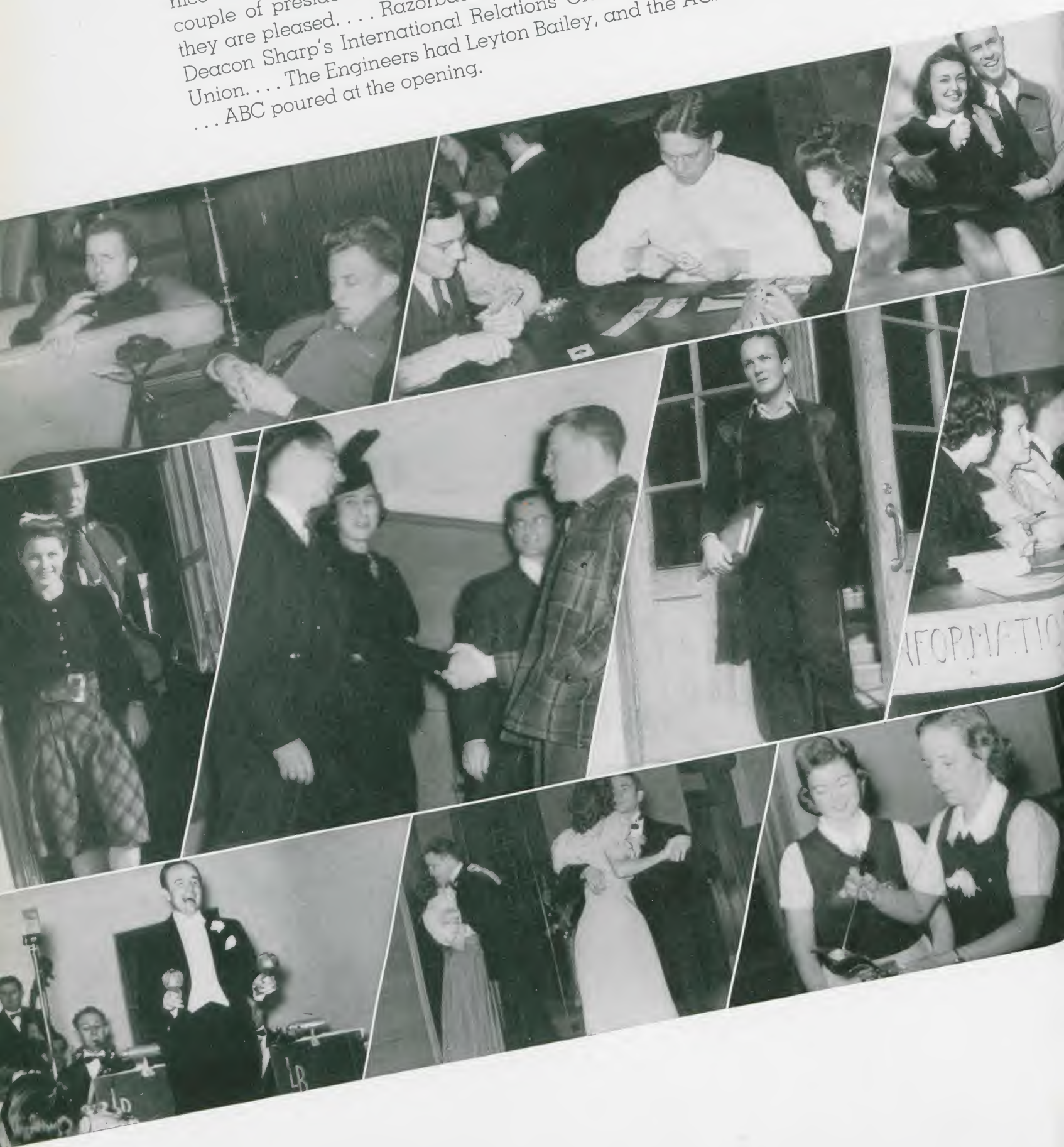






Reba Gray

nice couple of presidents. . . . Razorba
 they are pleased. . . . Deacon Sharp's International Relations
 Union. . . . The Engineers had Leyton Bailey, and the A
 . . . ABC poured at the opening.

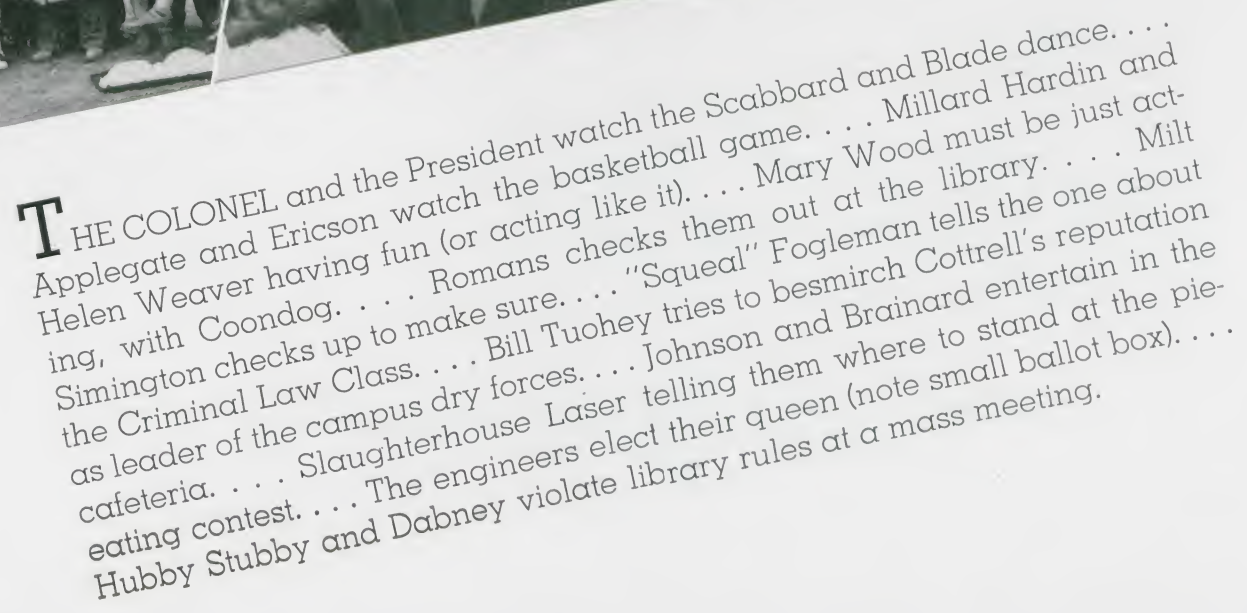




AN ART CLASS attends an exhibit in the Student Union. . . . Looking down
 the table at the engineer's banquet. . . . Jamie Deem Lee in the Student Union
 Mirror. . . . Wittenberg and Wetzel hold up Queen Dotty's train. . . . And this
 is how a certain bald faculty pate photographs from the balcony. . . . The line
 at the Military Ball. . . . The engineers had breakfast in the Union basement.
 . . . The new leather cushions were used a lot—at first. . . . Gus Thompson
 reciting poetry for the engineers.

MILLER AND CROSS demonstrate different smile techniques at the crown-
 ing. . . . Roy Thomas loads up a beetle
 organ. . . . There are some that even the
 engineering profs can't work. . . . A
 soldier takes off long enough to get a
 lesson. . . . Hudson horseplaying at the
 Zeta house. . . . Carrie makes change
 . . . (to Schulertown next year).







THE AFFAIR was chaperoned by Library monitors. . . . More of the
 pie-eating contest. . . . A couple of the boys come out for a bit of sun.
 . . . The engineers put out a few signs themselves, and Gus Thompson
 is king for almost a day (that's still a small ballot box). . . . Calamity
 on the freshman squad. . . . Yee Tin Boo giving "Confucious Say" in
 the original. . . . Action at the pie-eating contest.



SAUL SINGER in front of the library. . . . Heavy work at the dorm. . . . Senator Wachsman on the way to class with friend. . . . Webb shows the way to pull a flim-flam on the coke machine. . . . Churchill Marlborough Buck, Jr., with a batch of propaganda about regimental sponsor. . . . Bobby Harriell dips ice cream at Jug's Place. . . . The Kappa Nu's put on their "College Daze" act. . . . Counting the Engineer Queen votes.



Ruth Martin



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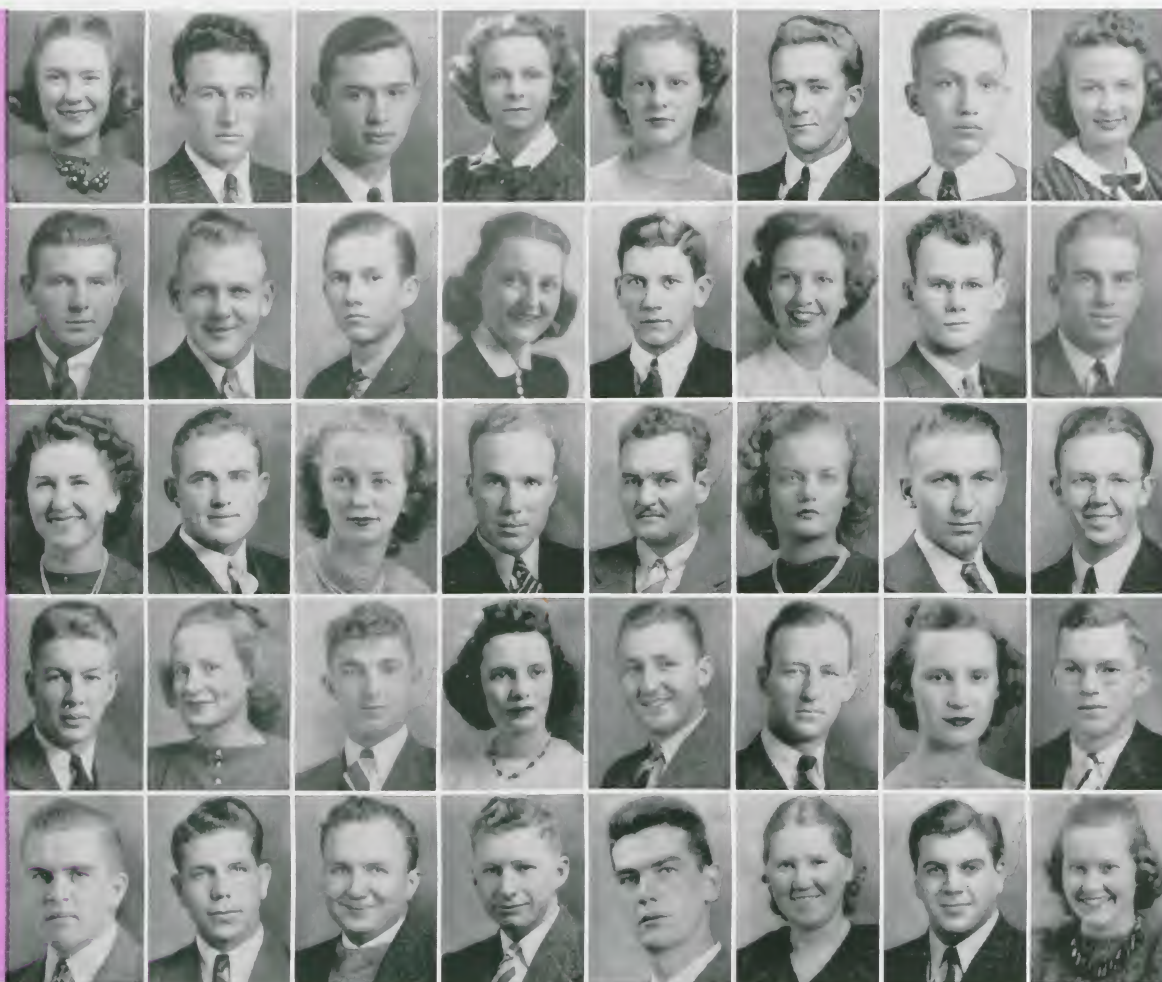
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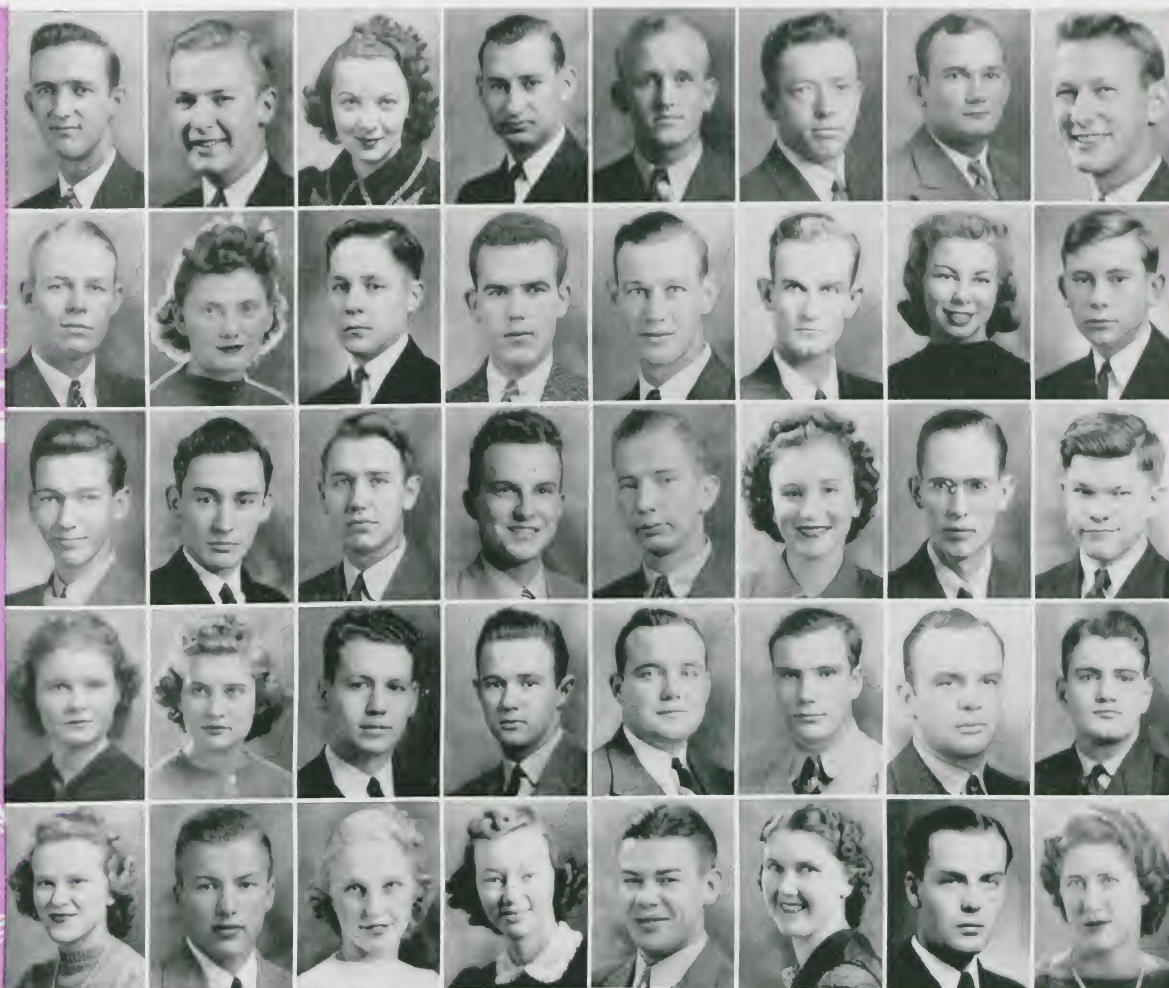
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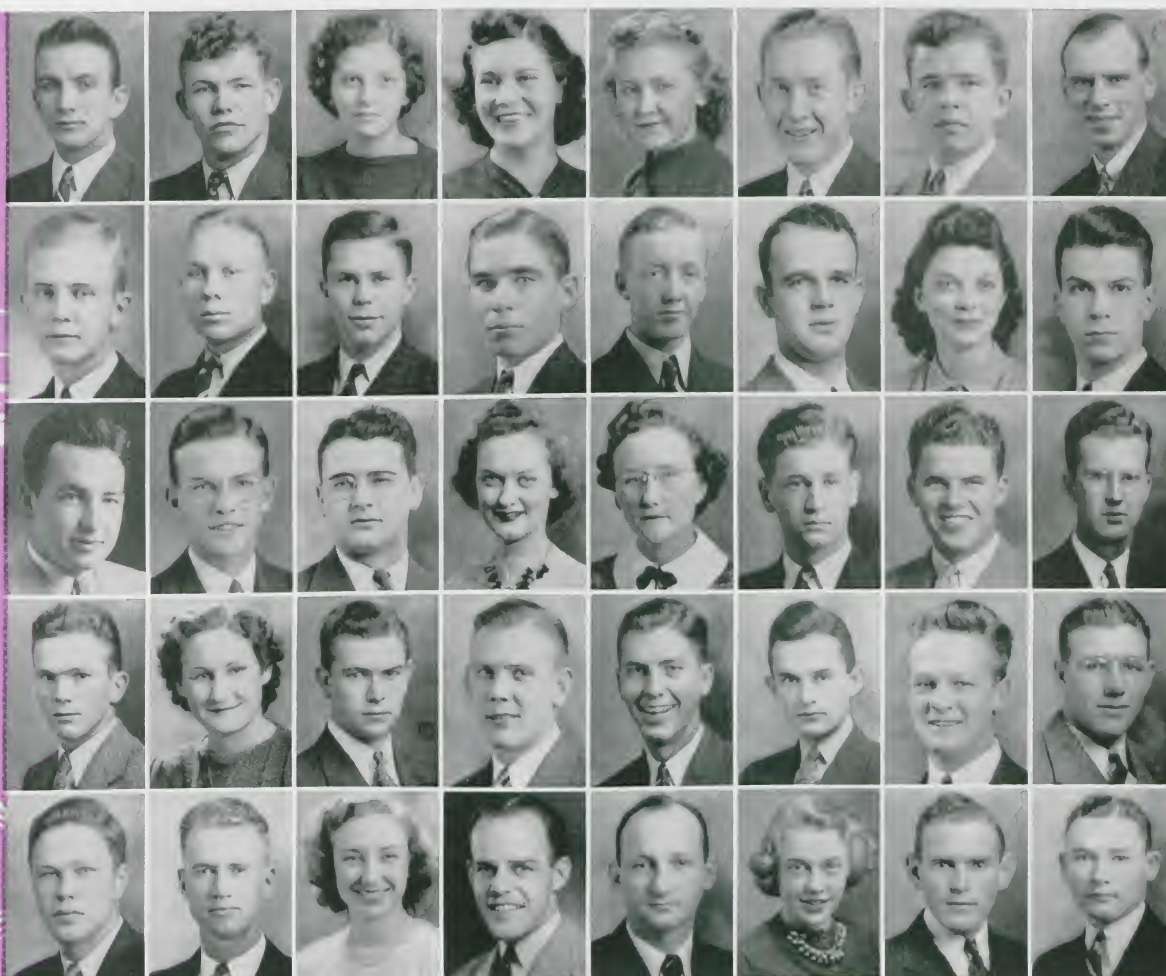
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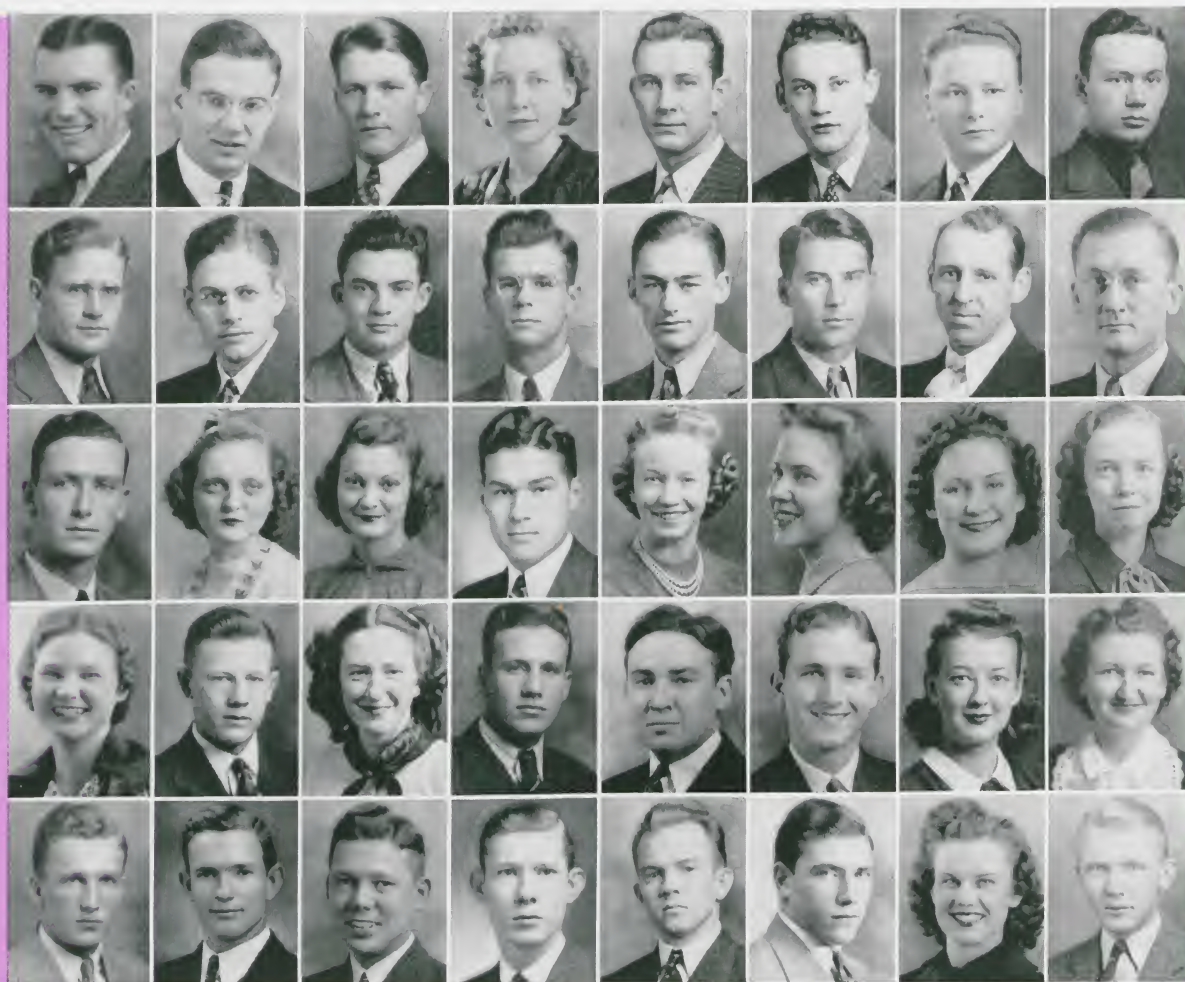
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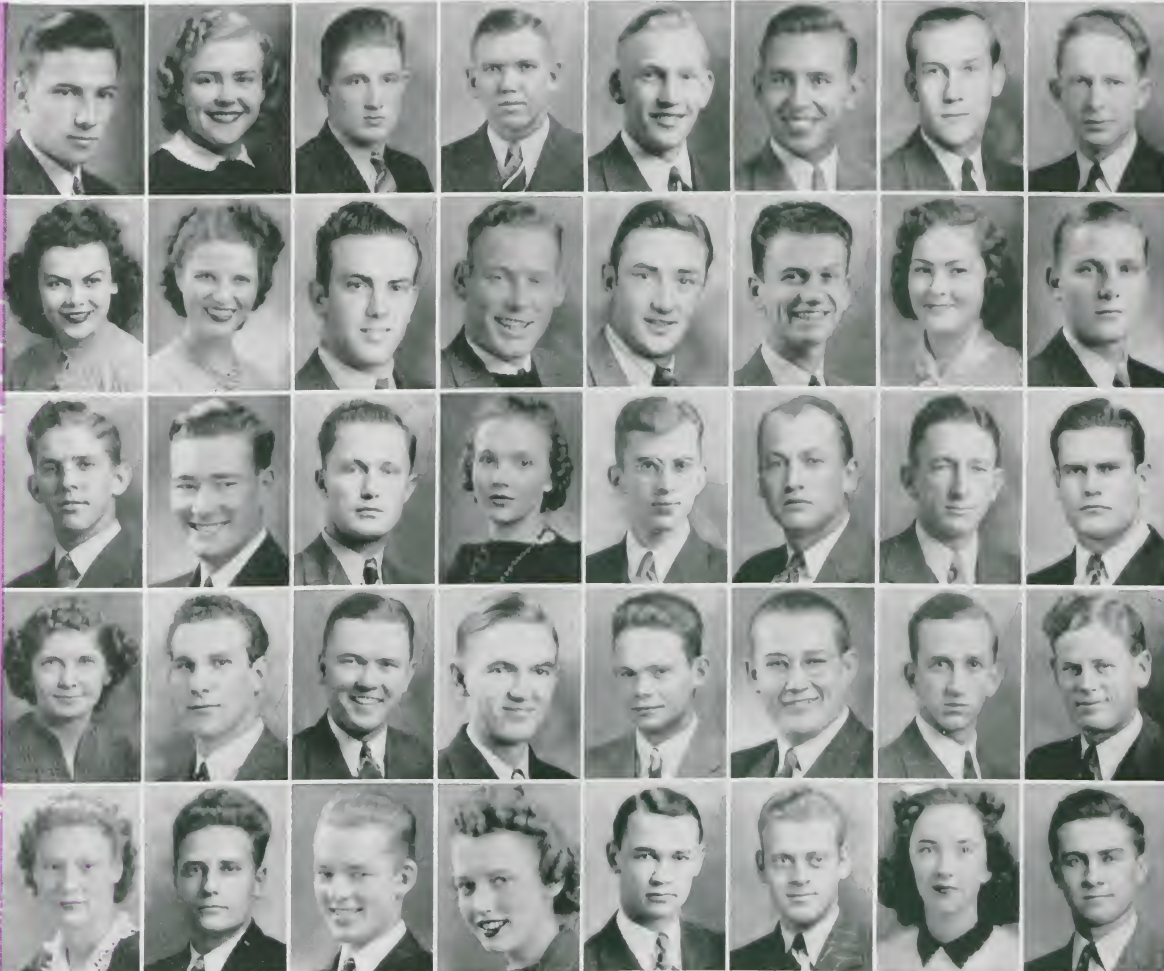
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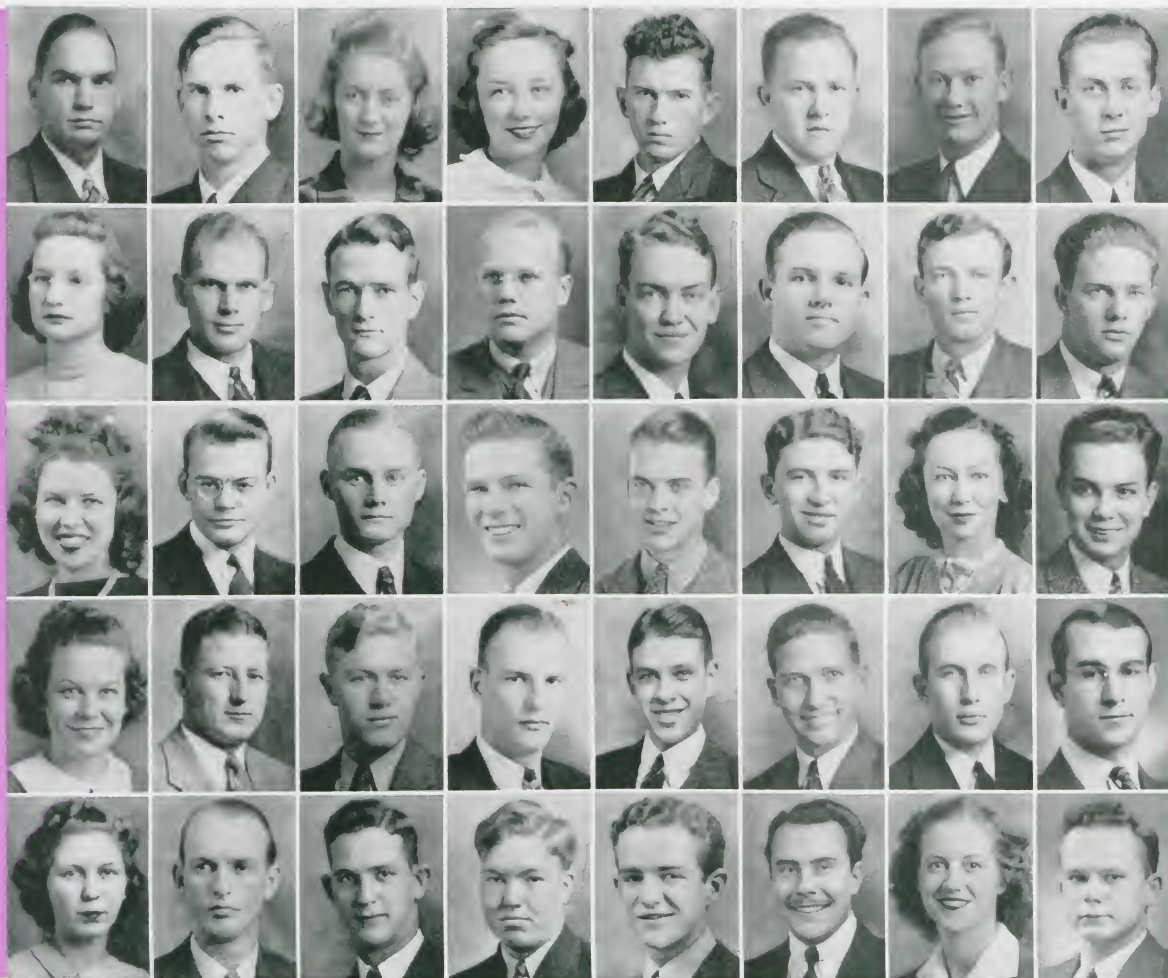
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LILLY
Arts
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LINDSEY
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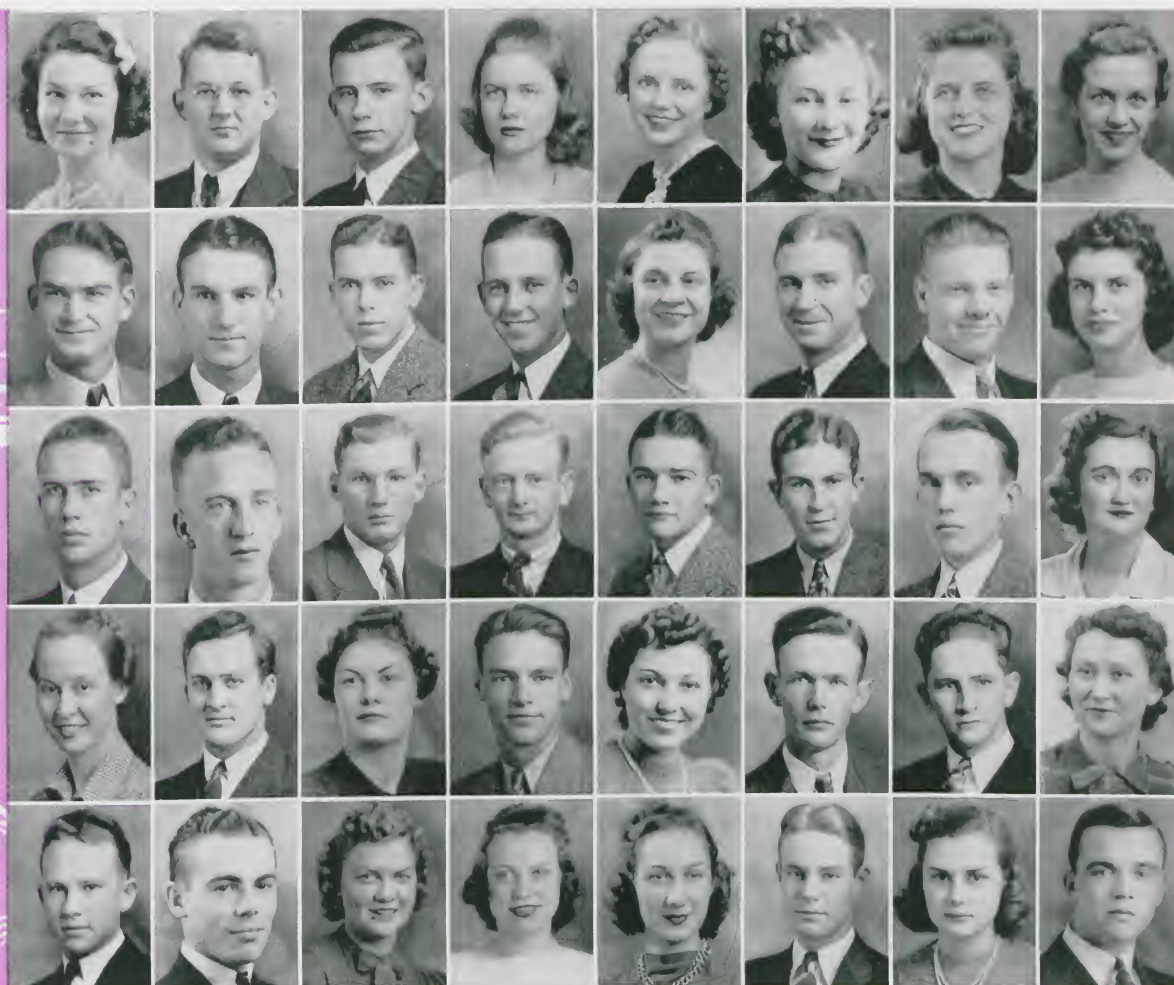
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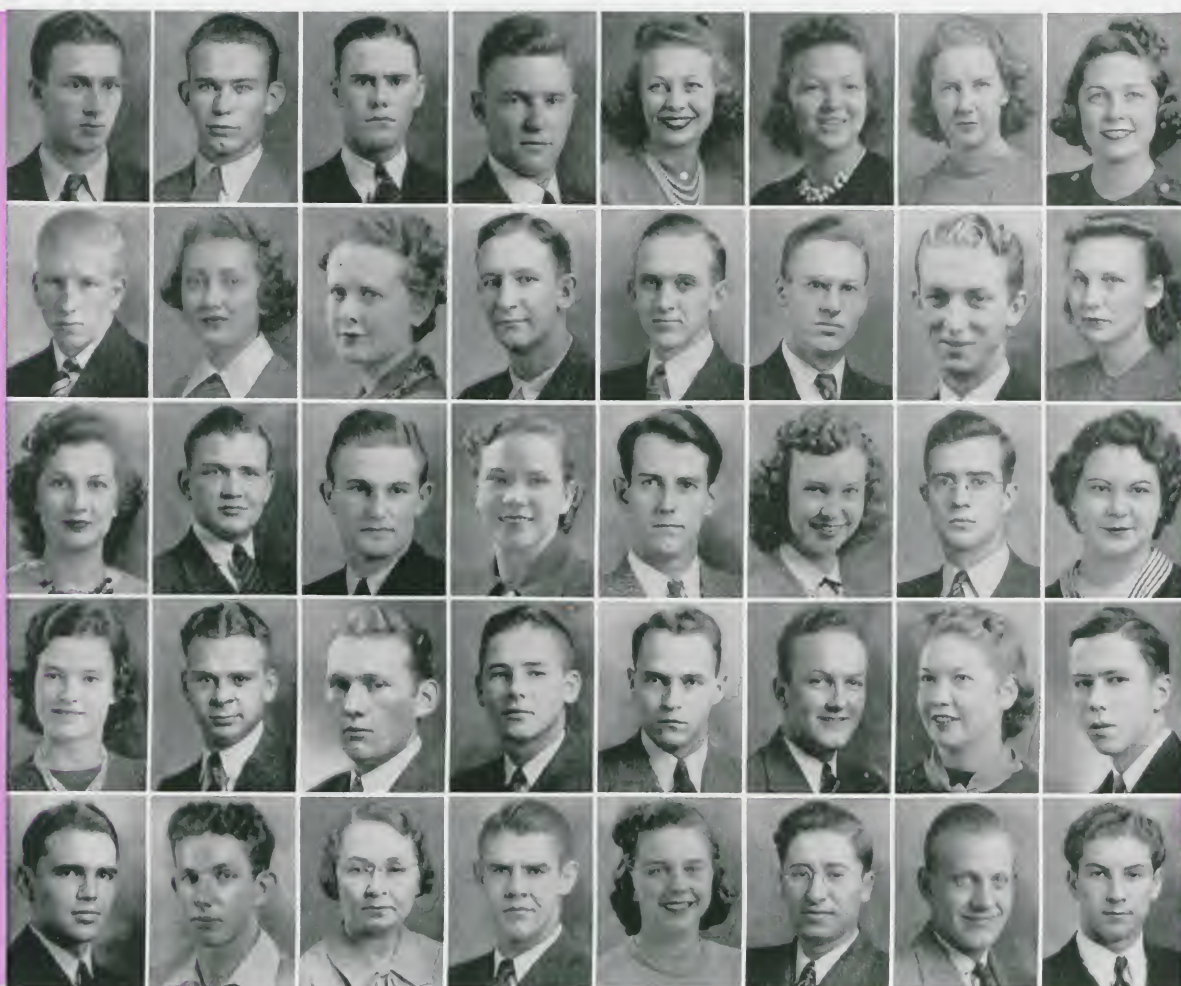
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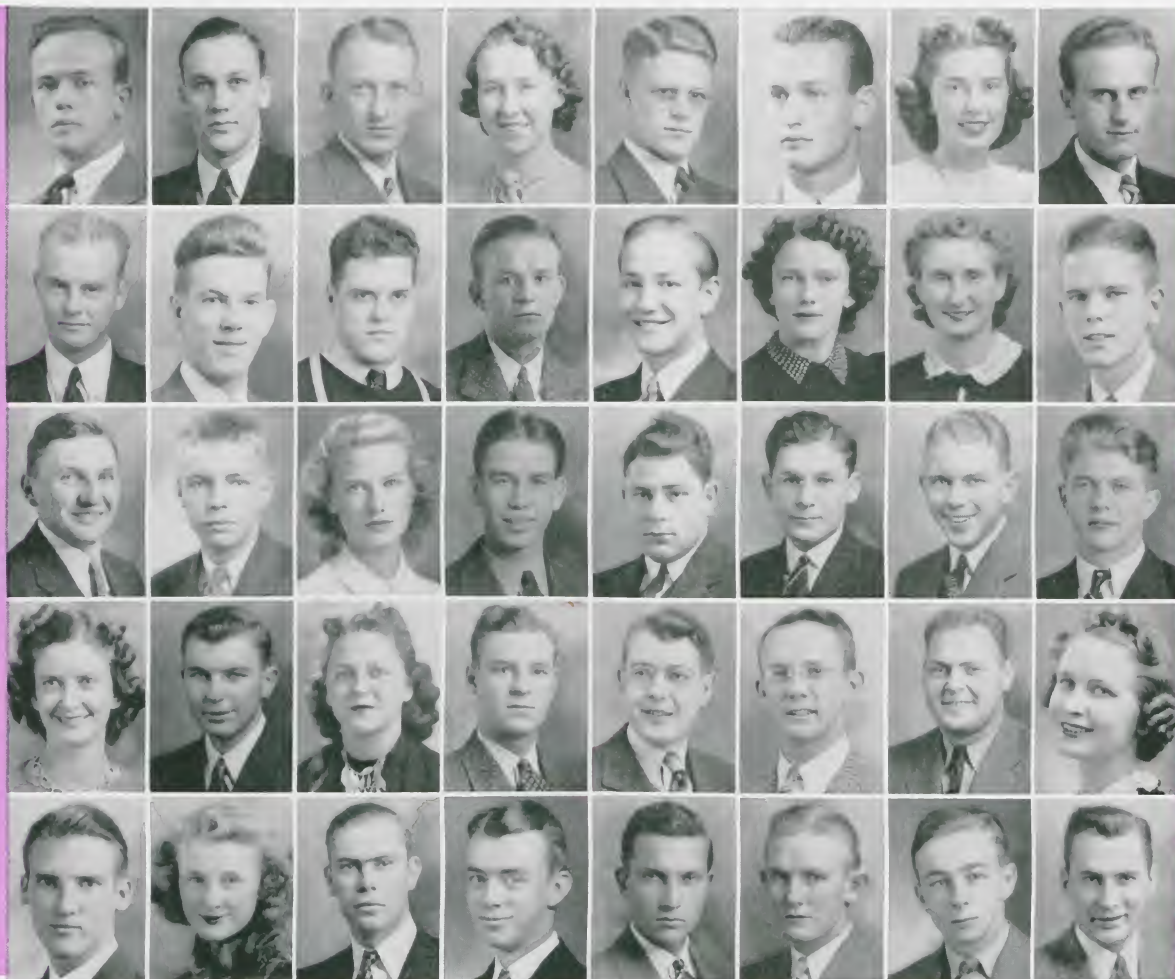
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ELLIS
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STAFFORD
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ALAN E.
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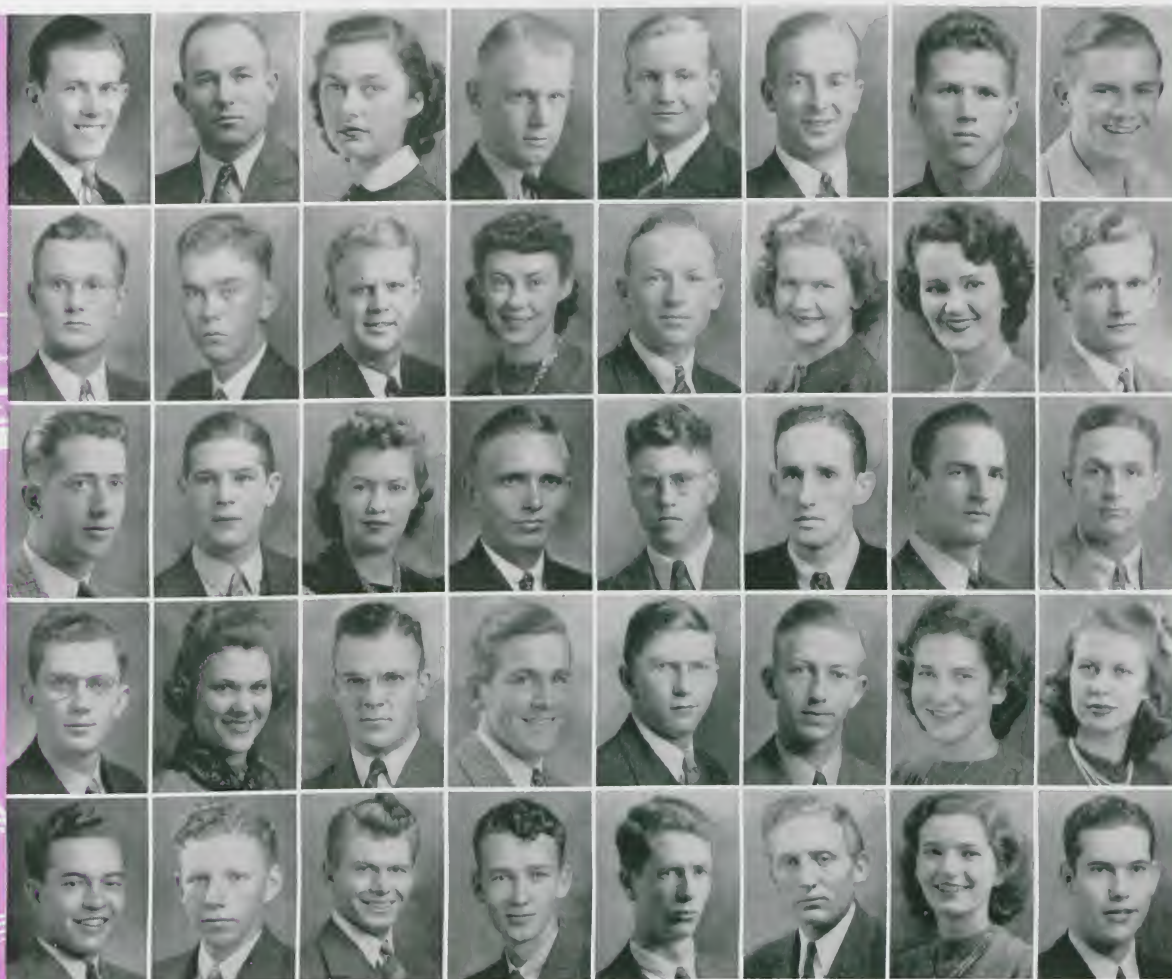
MYRA
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Arts
Fayetteville

ELLA
PEARL
STRICKLAND
Agriculture
Russellville

GENEVIEVE
GRAHAM
STUCK
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Jonesboro

REGINALD W.
STUETTGEN
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Charleston



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ELTON
RAE
SULLIVAN
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Gentry

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HARVEY
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EVELYN
ANITA
TAYLOR
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Sparkman

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Little Rock

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Ann Arbor,
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Camden

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TRICKEY
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GRADY
TRIMBLE
Agriculture
Guy

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TRUSSELL
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DOWELL
TUCKER
Commerce
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TUCKER
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VILLINES
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JACKSON
VINEYARD
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Hope

PERSHING H.
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Rolla

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CHARLEY
COLEMAN
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BYRON
WATERS
Arts
Prescott



"MY VOICE CRIETH OUT FROM THE DEEP . . ."

THE PEOPLE...YES



MORSE

STUDENT SENATE

*They said "No". "Traveler Stays Put",
and "What Election Rules?"*

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Romayne Tate	Harmon Holder	George Lewis
Charles Hogan	Sam Beasley	Sam Sheffield
Ruth Long	Laura Lee	Jack Griffith
Victory Burnette	Charles Wayman	Joe Lee Martin
Bill Dick McNair	Paul Rhodes	

"I'm sorry, but I wouldn't know what an executive session is," said Charles Morse, President of Associated Students, at the most momentous Senate meeting in the history of Student Government.

"That, Mr. President, means that we put everybody out and talk it over amongst ourselves," replied Sam Beasley, law school senator.

The day was Monday, January 15, 1940, and the time was about 5:00 in the afternoon. The place was one of the physics classrooms in the main building. The question was "what will we do with the Traveler?" The answer was "no."

Everybody went to the meeting. Andy Ponder was there; "Governor" Alston was there; Henry Woods and Ollie Clegg were there to see the outcome, and they stood in the door and paced the halls while waiting. Seth Thompson defended his Traveler

against the charge that it contained trivia. Dave Newbold read columns from the local newspaper. Harman Holder stole the show by asking, among other things, "if a seven-weeks campaign has anything to do with the quality of a student newspaper?"

So they talked it over among themselves, and they still said "no." Then they had a committee meeting the next week and said "no" again. And maybe, as Morse contended, those senators didn't understand, but anyway, they are still saying "no" when asked if they want to add an amendment to the constitution abolishing the Board of Publications and putting the Traveler under the control of the Journalism Department.

After everything got quiet, they lined up against the blackboard to have a picture made for the Razorback; the cameraman couldn't get

STUDENT SENATE

back far enough and had to crowd the senators in a bit at the ends of the picture. Victry Burnette stood next to Jack Griffith so as to make Nancy Chaney jealous, and the cameraman finally got focused on Martin Wachsman's tie for the final shot. (See cut.)

No sooner had the Traveler question been laid to rest than came Spring and the politicians with their suggestions that the election rules be changed so as to give everyone a chance to vote—once. A set of rules was drawn up and discarded, but no one knows why, least of all the people who talked most about them. Some say that Ernie didn't like them. Others have it that even the people who drafted them couldn't stand them. Whatever happened we still voted in our own colleges after a campaign that will long be remembered for the people who went up to the stage during the other party's rallies, and for "Buck-Dog" Campbell's sincere but pantless plea on behalf of the Silk Stocking League and Bill Green. (See feature section,)

Other minor attractions in the closest race of the whole campaign were Millard Hardin's impersonations and Bill Green's "this ain't no bull" cow. (See feature section again.) Some other rather funny incidents happened such as the Sig Alph's helping the non-fraternity

party watch the polls and the New Deal ringers that were stopped before telling their alleged home town. That night the returns were put up on a bulletin board just like in county politics.

Those rules weren't perfect, but they did give a nice (?) quiet election and campaign, which goes to show that the students are still capable of handling their own affairs with a minimum of dishonesty and faculty interference.

Since all the hard work of the year is about finished for the Senate, most of them have been taking it easy, attending one or two meetings in the Union just to see what the chairs looked like in the meeting room. But don't forget: they're the people's choice, and they're good Senators.

• • •

Front row: Griffith, Burnette, Fletcher, Sheffield, Rutledge, Wachsman, Holder, Tate, Long, Puryear, McNair, and Beasley. Back row: Rhodes, Lewis, Hogan, Wright, Wayman, Newbold, and Cameron.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

According to the Traveler for Friday, September 29, 1939, Social Committee appointments were passed as a whole over the disapproval of Independent party members. Harmon Holder, Independent representative from the business school charged New Dealers with breaking campaign promises in regard to equal representation and dictatorial combine.

"But Mr. President, aren't all those names you have just read New Dealers, good and true?" he asked.

"That's right, all good New Dealers, good and true," replied Morse.

The paper goes on to say that Dave (he was Dave, then) Newbold replied, stated the New Deal position, and reiterated that cooperation would be welcomed and appreciated. Then Morse stated that New



BERRY

Deal appointments had been made long before the spring elections.

Blake Berry is chairman of the Social Committee. Hayden New-



bold, R. L. Hudson, Kenneth Holloway, Jimmy Rowan, Paul Day, Don Hallum, Ernie Wright, Joe Bob Glasgow, J. E. McClelland, Chester Pond, Don Gitchel, Emerson Capps, and Evelyn Butler are other members.

Bouncers are: Doug Smith, J. B. Piper, Dick Anderson, and R. L. Morse (Charley's brother).

In spite of the way they were appointed and selected, the Social Committee and the social chairman this year have kept the social calendar in order and have given the campus very little to worry about. Berry has kept a calendar of all social engagements and instituted a new rule of his own, requiring all organizations to make requests for dates in writing. Not even once has there been brought to the notice of the authorities any

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

irregularities on the part of the chairman in taking "gifts" from the various organizations for giving preferred dates for dances.

The committee members became committee members, as Holder said, for being "New Dealers, good and true," and their only duty under the present set up is to get in the dances without cost. Usually the posts go to members of organizations supporting the party in power, and most often, as was the case this year, the committee jobs go to the defeated candidates as a reward for having rendered meritorious service to the party. Now the bouncers are appointed for various reasons such as being poor boys, liking to dance, (see cut), and for various other reasons. Anyway, they were the boys with the long faces you saw standing around the walls of the gym all fall and winter, and it is rumored that one of them actually reported an offense in the early part of the fall, much to the disgust of the campus.

Another service that was rendered to the students by Berry, or someone, was in allowing the students to open the Student Union, instead of the opening previously planned of which the Alumni Association was to have charge and in which students were to have no part. (Traveler, Friday, February 9, 1940.) The next



First row: Wright, Day, Butler, Berry, and Newbold. Second row: Capps, Glasgow, Pond, and McClelland. Third row: Holloway, Roan, and Hudson.

issue of the Traveler, Tuesday, February 13, 1940, stated that the Alumni would not open the Union, and that officials of the Alumni Association knew nothing at all about the matter. Something had happened behind scenes, but we don't know until yet what it was or who had done it. Again referring to the Traveler we quote:

"The Student Union governing board has definitely decided that the opening of the Union will be a student affair," Berry said. "I have arranged the social calendar, so far as it has been completed, according to requests which have been made. To date I have not received a request for a date on the calendar for the Alumni Association."

THE UNAFFILIATED— ARE YOU ONE?



"WHY HERE'S A HIGH SCHOOL PAPER."

Things aren't simple like they used to be. Time was when you could tell at a glance whether or not a student was "poor and unaffiliated" or a member of one of the various "grasping Greek" organizations on the campus. Now, since the Spring campaign, new definitions of affiliated and unaffiliated students are found to be necessary. To date we have two plans suggested, the Danuser plan and the Thompson plan, both of which are simple (very), both of which are workable, and both of which are fair, depending on the way the whole situation is viewed.

The Danuser plan is simple in that every student living in the same house with any other student, or who

knows more than two people, is affiliated. Thompson's plan has it that every student voting the straight New Deal ticket is unaffiliated, and this plan explains very well the presence of the Sigma Chi's, the Pi K A's, the Pi Beta Phi's, etc., and the whole Agri College on one ticket.

Both plans have something in common in that both leaders early in the campaign declared both the Kappa Sigs and the Chi Omegas to be not only affiliated, but also members of the Chio-Kappa Sig Axis, and that, whatever it may be, is bad. In spite of the slanderous charges, though, both organizations produced affidavits showing that they were not affiliated with any party, and that they had even stopped speaking to themselves. The Pi Phi's became so unaffiliated that they stopped voting (about time?).

The Tri-Delts became unaffiliated by joining up with the New Deal party and got on the winning side in politics for the first time since the World War. Close observers point out, however, that there is another world war in progress and that so far the girls have no tangible evidence of having profited by their astuteness.

Maybe we'll get a change next Spring; maybe we'll hear more about the Traveler, and about the unaffiliated students, and about the election rules like we did this year and last year and the year before that and the year before that and the year . . .

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

"A board," says Prof. Alexander in Political Science 333 (fall), "is a long, narrow, wooden thing," but this is not true of our Board of Publications, the watch-dog of student publications on the University campus. Although the Board voted to abolish itself earlier in the year, it came back to life and functioned in all its old-time glory in a few three-hour sessions to determine which (if any) of the candidates had the most experience and where (if possible) all that money went.

The most important work of the board is passing on prospective candidates for the publications offices and to keep a close check on the financial end of the Traveler, Razorback, and Student Directory, which was placed under the board this year. At no time has there been any attempt on the part of the board to censor student publications, and (contrary to popular opinion) there has been no need for censorship for some time on the campus.



PROF. G. E. RIPLEY

The Board is chairmaned by Prof. G. E. Ripley, and the faculty members are: Prof. G. E. Hastings, Prof. Joe Thalheimer, Prof. L. C. Price, and Bunn Bell. The student members (New Dealers, good and true) have, for the most part, had some experience with publications on the campus and serve to keep the meeting from getting too serious. The fact that

some funny things happen in meetings does not detract from the dignity of the board, though. Student members are: Doug Smith, Bill Gregg, Clyde McGinnis, and Louise Seamster, who sat at the Dean's side and kept the minutes of each meeting.

• • •

Hastings, Thalheimer, Bell, Price, Ripley, Seamster, Smith, McGinnis, and Gregg.





MOBLEY

1940 RAZORBACK

RAZORBACK EDITORIAL STAFF

RICHARD ISAAH MOBLEY	Editor
WILDA WHITESCARVER	Assistant Editor
JIMMIE NICHOLLS	Sports Editor
EUGENE HERRINGTON	Sports Editor
JOHN ERICKSON	Organization Editor
JACK SPEARS	Military Editor
ELLIS STAFFORD	Fraternity Editor
DOROTHY DOUGHERTY	Sorority Editor
REBA GRAY, ELIZABETH MCGILL, and ALTA JO SAUNDERS	Writers

RAZORBACK BUSINESS STAFF

GEORGE MURPHY	Business Manager
BILL GREEN	Assistant Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

LAWSON CLONINGER	BILL COUCH	MARJORIE JACKSON
SOL OKUN	JUSTIN TUCKER	

Come in and close the door; I've been wanting to talk to you. For the past year, I have been deeply impressed by the attention given that office I held by leave of the students. Thank you. The only thing I have to say in regard to publications is, that if the students are expected to pay for them, the students should have a voice in selecting the personnel of those publications, and it has been with this idea in mind that I have tried to conduct the office of editor of the Razorback.

I hope that I have been able to escape that dread malady known as "editor's head," which has stricken publications officers during the past few years, and I hope that I haven't developed any superman complexes that will be obnoxious during the years I remain on the campus. Nor have I tried to capitalize on the position I have held this year. I have not sold pictures or publicity in the book for money, social favors, or horseback rides,



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First row: Erickson, Gray, Herrington, Horne, and McGill. Second row: Nicholls, Saunders, Spears, Stafford, and Whitescarver.

• • •

1940 RAZORBACK

and I have not intentionally tried to use that office as a stepping stone with which to ingratiate myself into the affairs of others.

The business of an editor is to get a publication out, and it is with that in mind that I give the credit for this book, if any be due for this book, to the staff that worked with me and to the printer and the engraver, who are truly miracle men at making something out of nothing in a year-book.

It seems impossible that the book could have gotten out without the aid of Wilda. That girl did everything from writing copy to helping the editor to grow up a bit and act his age. She even took me to Joplin to see GWTW. She worked nights and she helped me out of jams. In every way imaginable, that girl's three years of previous experience on Razorbacks was invaluable, and I feel sorry for the next editor because Wilda is graduating.

In spite of our working on the book this year, most of us were able to keep our grades up. Business Manager Murphy made Phi Beta Kappa, as did other Razorback staff members, Whitescarver and Horne. Murphy also sold lots of adds to get our salaries and some over for the student loan fund.

So, as the little girl said, "Now that the Razorback is out, what are we going to talk about?"



MURPHY

• • •

First row: Cloninger, Couch, and Green. Second row: Jackson, Okun, and Tucker.

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ARKANSAS TRAVELER

TRAVELER EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR

Seth Thompson

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Mike Brady	Douglas Smith	Radford Steele	Elouise English
J. M. Finley	Fayette Locke	Ellis Stafford	Jack Spears
	Wilda Whitescarver	Mary Alice Horne	

SOCIETY EDITORS

Virginia Barnes	Bettie Pierce	Alta Jo Saunders	Betty Lou Henry
	Lorraine Hewlett	Vera Margaret Brown	

FEATURE EDITORS

Patsy Peck	Reba Gray	Dorothy Dougherty	Bette Bassett
Eugene Herrington	Charles Martin	Ed Lothrop	

SPORTS EDITORS

Bill Brandon	Jimmy Nicholls	Bill Penix
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Fifty people can't court successfully in one telephone booth.*

Fifty journalism students can't learn much journalism on a paper as small as the Traveler.

No university in the world as large as this one has as small a paper as the Traveler. A four-page, five-column, 10-by-15-inch, twice-a-week newspaper is pitifully inadequate as a laboratory for fifty students of journalism, and as a newspaper for 2,500 readers. And both these groups are growing rapidly year by year. Under the present system, we get news in the office with a shovel, and put in the forms with a spoon. That isn't journalism—it's legerdemain. Even with the type change we introduced this year, which allows about 20% more space, we still have to compress news to such an extent that by the time we go to press, a five-inch story on the front page may have been reduced to a period in another story on page four.

However, we have accomplished several things this year which we feel make a vast improvement. The staff has been rotated so that each person has had an opportunity to work in several departments of the paper. There have been more pages this year than ever before; there has been very little "trivia" as compared with past years.

The "who-woos-who" type of college journalism has been greatly minimized, and has been replaced with the informative type of feature articles. These articles give the paper, we feel, a more dignified tone—one that should characterize a university publication;

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First row: Barnes, Bassett, Brady, Brandon, Brown, Dougherty, English, and Gray. Second row: Henry, Herrington, Hewlett, Horne, Locke, Martin, Nicholls, and Peck. Third row: Penix, Pierce, Saunders, Smith, Spears, Stafford, Steele, and Whitescarver.



THOMPSON





THANE

ARKANSAS TRAVELER

TRAVELER BUSINESS STAFF

HENRY THANE	Business Manager
ANN RATCLIFFE	Associate Business Manager
JOHN THANE	Associate Business Manager
DONALD BEAMON	Assistant Business Manager
MARJORIE JACKSON	Assistant Business Manager
MIRIAM ROSEN	Assistant Business Manager
LAWSON CLONINGER	Assistant Business Manager

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Billie Stallings Barbara Hamblen Ruth Martin Harvey Howington

and they also teach the budding journalists to write something that will get them bread and butter some day, instead of blackeyes and brickbats.

One of the Traveler's most vigorous editorial campaigns this year was in behalf of decent student elections. It was with much satisfaction that we saw a new polling system supplant the long, arduous, time-wasting orgy of previous years.

Both the Administration and the campus politicians took a turn at trying to edit the paper this year, and many a squeeze-play was witnessed from the grandstand.

But as long as the Traveler maintains the above principles, servile subordination to the faculty will be unnecessary, and each succeeding editor will continue to enjoy freedom and independence. And with a sane election system, he will owe very little to campus politicians after he takes office.

* Razorback Editor's Note: The opinion expressed here is the writer's own, and not necessarily that of the 1940 Razorback, or of any member of the staff thereof. Besides the telephone booth in Carnall Hall is on the second floor.

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First row: Brigance, Beaman, Byler, Cloninger, and Hamblen. Second row: Jackson, Ratcliffe, Rosen, Stallings, and Thane.



ARKANSAS AGRICULTURIST



First row: Butler, Cameron, Campbell, Coger, and Davis.
Second row: Jimerson, Rutledge, Sherrill, Smith, Stallings,
and Standridge. Third row: Tate, Taylor, Tribble, Waite,
Warren, and Wise.

• • •

The Arkansas Agriculturist, publication of the students of the College of Agriculture, has appeared monthly throughout the school year since its appearance in 1924.

Next to the Traveler it is the most frequently issued publication on the campus. Due to this fact it has the largest staff of any publication. At the head of this staff is the editor, assistant editor and business manager. These officials are elected by the student of the College of Agriculture and they in turn select their 36 co-workers.

The cover piece of the magazine has been standardized during the past year. It consists of a picture of our agriculture building located in the northwest corner of an outline map of Arkansas. Also pictured are the various research stations.

The magazine carries in its contents a balance of news, editorials and articles pertaining to the various phases of agriculture. A page in each issue is devoted to a message to the students by our dean, W. R. Horlacher. Another page in each issue not to be overlooked is the editorial page written by Bill Niven. Looking further into the magazine we find educational matter as pertaining to the research carried on by the different departments of the college. Most of these articles are written by students. However, leading agricultural experts from all over the United States contribute articles. Another portion of the magazine is devoted to the activities of the agricultural organizations, such as the page written by our A.D.A.



NIVEN

ARKANSAS AGRICULTURIST

manager, activities of Alpha Zeta, F.F.A., and 4-H Club. Another page is devoted to the alumni and another to an open forum, a medium for agri students to express their opinions to the student body. Probably the most popular section of the magazine is the Grunts and Squeals, the joke page, which is unusual in that it consists of take-offs on students.

The Agriculturist not only serves the students of the College of Agriculture, but has a rather wide circulation, being sent to all colleges and leading high schools in the state. It is also sent to the farmers and agriculture workers throughout the state and nation. A special issue is prepared each year as a feature of Agri Day. It contains a picture of all the organi-



First row: Anderson, Briggs, Bruehl, Gean, and Gossett. Second row: Bartus Gray, Buddy Gray, Jordan, Mowery, and O'Neal. Third row: Petillow, Piper, Ray, Smith, Treece, and Wright.

. . .

zations and of the Agri Queen, as well as the outstanding students of the college.

Bill Niven has carried on efficiently with the editorial staff and his assistant, Alan Stallings. George Brown and Blake Treece each served one semester as business managers.

This year the Agriculturist moved its headquarters from the rooms of the editor and business manager in the boarding houses where they stayed, where everything was kept in a turmoil, lost and sometimes never found to the new student union building. This in the future will not only make our work easier but a pleasure.



BROWN

ARKANSAS ENGINEER



RAMSEY

Freedom of the press was the credo of the 1940 "Engineer." The slide rule boys printed just what they wanted to print, and what they did not want, they threw out. Their rag was 90% by the people and 100% for the people—the men who plunked the activity fee on the cashier's desk at the first of the semester.

The "Engineer" was an instigator and an original practitioner in the coming vogue of minimizing technicality in college journals. Quote: We do not compete with the professional magazines in our field. The function of the "Engineer" is that of dealing with the problems of our particular crop of readers. We give them something they can get in no other publication. If we fail in this, we can not justify our existence. Unquote, Editor Ramsey.

Engineering is akin to the graphic arts and the boys like lots of pictures. They all take two years of drawing and they get Life Magazine in their library. So the "Engineer" used lots of pictures. The budget included ample allowance for engraving, and the editors talked the printer into passive submission to the extra make-ready. "A picture on every page" was the golden text for each issue.

Features were what distinguished the "Engineer." What, with George Doerries' Slip Stick Slander, no man's honor was sacred, and Cracked Retorts of George Bauer had little or no respect for co-educational convention. Frank Lewis cramped the engine craniums with his scull scorcher while Elwood Martin kept the fellows posted on engine news. Gilbert Young edited "ARK-lites," a picture page of highlights in industrial and engineering developments.

The magazine served as a hub for engineering school activity in keeping the boys aroused and amused through editorial comment and through the medium of the Arkansas Engineer Bulletin Board the magazine served to heighten engineering interest in general. The "Engineer" was always ready to do its part in any enterprise to further the school, even when it came to sharing its office with the Cooperative Bookstore, and serving as a storage house for the show-cards of the various engineering organizations.

The "Engineer" boasted an able editorial staff headed by its one-man typist, Louie Wal-



McCLELLAND

ARKANSAS ENGINEER

ter. For composition and make-up Leslie Greene was always on hand. Walter Stroud was ready and willing to write any spot story or do just any little thing, besides reading copy as his regular assignment. Peyton Randolph and John Turner also ripped up copy for the "Engineer." Noel Lane and Claiborne Pittman took care of the printer's typographical errors while Pitts Jarvis and Cecil Cogburn were ready for come what might.

Art was a key note in the organization of the "Engineer." Bob Hudson and Dick Hall drew "doodles" for the magazine and warmed the type with their line drawings and hand-lettering. The camera wielding, one of the most important phases of the work on the "Engineer," was done by the editor-elect for next year, Willis Dortch, with the aid of Edgar Pitman. Nor did they seem to mind into whose eyes they flashed their foibles.

Bramlette McClelland, Business Manager, handled all the dirty work for the magazine, backed by a half-dozen willing assistants. He and his

team of salesmen set a new high in their sale of advertising space in this year's volume. The average for the year was 25% of the total number of pages in the book. It was through the efforts of the business staff that the "Engineer" was able to average 32 pages in four issues of the magazine.

Much of the credit goes to the industrious Sol Okun, he of the irresistible sales-line. Billy Dunkle—elected as Business Manager for next year—Wallace Oliver, E. K. Johnson, Buddy Womack, Joe Safreed, Bob Brown, Max Allen, and Larry Woolsey all kept the ads coming in regularly. Emil Goldberg circulated the sheet.

The "Engineer" considers that in 1939-40 it had a successful year. It has a new office in the Student Union and has been charged with the convention of the ECMA for next October. It has put out some good issues, and has paid for itself every step of the way.

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First row: Hudson, Bauer, Lewis, Turner, and Pittman. Second row: Browne, Oliver, Young, Greene, and Smith. Third row: McClelland, Okun, Johnson, Dunkle, and Brown.



GUILD TICKER

EDITORIAL STAFF

HENRY A. THANE	Editor
JACK SPEARS	Managing Editor
HALBERT MOODY	Assistant Editor
WANDA WALTERS	Assistant Editor
A. J. CLARK	Assistant Editor
ROBERT AMALIA	Assistant Editor
WILBERT LYNCH	Assistant Editor
EUGENE BAILEY	Assistant Editor
SYBIL SPADE	Assistant Editor
DOROTHY CLAYTON	Assistant Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

WILLIAM C. COUCH, JR.	Business Manager
WILLIAM H. GREEN	Associate Business Manager
CHESTER POND	National Advertising Manager
EARL GROOM	Advertising Assistant
ROBERT HANNA	Advertising Assistant
JOHN WHITING	Circulation Manager
CHARLES RICE	Associate Circulation Manager



THANE

Youngest of campus publications, the Guild Ticker, official organ of the students of the College of Business Administration, completed its third year with one magazine issue each semester.

Edited by Henry A. Thane, The Ticker followed an announced pol-

icy of providing informative articles on current business topics, of promoting the interests of the commerce school and its students, and of increasing the spirit of unity existing between American collegiate schools of business. This latter objective was accomplished in part by the distribution of several hundred copies of The Ticker to schools and colleges all over the nation.

The editorial program of the magazine was revised at the beginning of the second semester to allow for a greater number of student written articles, with less dependence laid on outside material. The magazine will continue to feature to a lesser extent contributions by nationally known educators, businessmen, and economists. The Ticker also introduced a new policy of confining the subject matter of articles as much as possible to Arkansas affairs and interests.

Some of the more prominent outside contributors were Carl E. Bailey, Governor of Arkansas; Dr. Charles



First row: Moody, Thane, and Lynch. Second row: Amalia, Walters, Spears, and Clark.

GUILD TICKER



COUCH

Thane has probably sold more advertising than any previous Traveler business manager, and though the Traveler editor is not made particularly happy thereby, Thane still produces, making sure that both get their pay at the end of the year. For scholastic excellence was named to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the Phi Beta Kappa of business. He is a Senior.

William C. Couch, Jr., business manager of The Guild Ticker, is associate business manager of The Arkansas Razorback and active in commerce school affairs. Other Couch honors include the business school honor roll, and he is Senator-elect from the business school. He also takes a periodic flyer in Bull-market politics each spring, but to date he has been sold short by either one side or the other. All this he takes as a matter of course, and to the boys in the business college, he is "tops." He is a Junior.

S. Tippetts, Dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Pittsburgh; Wallace Townsend, Republican National Committeeman; W. F. Norrell, Clyde Ellis, and Wade Kitchens, congressmen; and Lum and Abner, noted radio team.

The Guild Ticker derives its names from the Commerce Guild, organization of business students, which sponsors the magazine. The editor and business manager are selected by the Guild Council, with the advice of a faculty committee of three, Dr. George Hunsberger, Dr. P. C. Kelley, and Mr. Richard Johnson. Membership on the staff is limited to students of the College of Business Administrations. Members of both the editorial and business staffs are presented with keys for their work at the annual commerce banquet in the Spring.

Henry A. Thane [the one in front], editor of The Guild Ticker, is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, business manager of the Arkansas Traveler.

Two previous editors of The Guild Ticker are now faculty members of collegiate schools of business. Galen B. Price, '38, is now instructor at the University of Arkansas, while Harold Barnett, '39, is graduate assistant at the University of California.



First row: Green, Couch, and Groom. Second row: Pond, Rice, Whiting, and Hanna.

MISS ARKANSAS TRAVELER



THIS IS WILDA

While Ye Editor Mobley sat in his office attempting to crack walnuts with the paper cutter, one Wilda Whitescarver got out the Razorback this year.

The Press Club gave Wilda the title of Miss Arkansas Traveler—and the powers that be said at last had come a queen that was more than a figure plus a head.

But the queen does have a head. In short, she is a Phi Beta Kappa, which is conclusive evidence on the question of intellect.

Keeping the Phibate key company on Wilda's bedecked bosom are two other pins: one the shield of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, earned for scholarship in her freshman year, and the other the quill of Pi Kappa, women's honorary journalism organization. Her maxim must be "From pin to president," because she holds that office in both Pi Kappa and Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

To all indications our subject is honest. At least Octagon, which is composed of the eight most outstanding senior women, saw fit to elect her treasurer.

A Missourian from the Webb City vicinity, Whitescarver reversed the "show me" tradition by demonstrating what the weaker (?) sex can do in University publications. She made a capable managing editor for the Arkansas Traveler, and served as Razorback associate editor for Locke in '39 and Mobley in '40.

So it isn't surprising that her name stands in the W's of Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges. That name also occurs on the membership list of the University Theater and International Relations Club.

For a personal note we might add that Wilda was ever a staunch Independent in politics, a sound sleeper in Carnall hall, and a sedulous disliker of the common coke.



JANES GETS A SKUNK FROM THE ENGINEERS

PROFESSIONAL

G. E. S.

Engineers are usually a very serious-minded bunch of boys. But each year, on St. Patrick's Day, these men of the slide rule forget logarithms, dimensions, planes, diameters, etc., and it's "Erin Go Braugh!"

This year's celebration of Engineers' Day was the best yet, according to some of the engineers who have been on the campus a long time. They did everything that they usually do (except fight the agris and that went out several years ago) plus some added attractions, such as a torch-light parade through town and a bonfire at the old freshman practice field. Then, too, there was that great mystery of the missing Blarney Stone.

Willie Hathaway, junior from Little Rock, ruled over the St. Pat's Day celebration with his queen, pretty Dorothy Aday, also from Little Rock. St. Pat Hathaway and Queen Dorothy were elected by popular vote of the engineers. St. Pat is chosen

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Back row: Thomas A. Thompson and Kenneth Holloway. Front row: Lee Hill Boyer and Tommy Hutson.



on the basis of personality, grades, and general popularity; whereas, the queen is picked according to specifications of the GES constitution—"comely facial features, pleasing personality, and stream-lined curvilinear contour."

The engineers began celebrating with a banquet in the Student Union on Thursday night before their big day. After the banquet, at which Dr. A. M. Harding spoke, the slide rule men with their dates had a torch-light parade through town. The parade wound up at the old freshman practice field, where, around an enormous bonfire, the identities of St. Pat and his queen were announced.

The big event for non-engineers as well as engineers was the pyrotechnic display after the bonfire. A few of the fireworks went off on the ground and a couple were duds, but most of them performed admirably and everybody said "Ah!" or "Oh!"

Friday, of course, was the sons of Erin's big day with two important events—a convocation in the morning and the annual Engineer's Ball that night. Speaker at the convocation was Max A. Mehlburger, commissioner of public utilities for Arkansas. Mr. Mehlburger was St. Pat one year when he was an undergraduate on the campus.

Highlight of the convocation, however, was not Mr. Mehlburger's speech, but the solving of the Blarney Stone mystery. Missing for several weeks, the stone finally was recovered at the convocation even after someone had tried to pass off an imitation for the real rock. Many engineers were disappointed when the stone was found because it was rumored that if the stone were still missing, everyone would kiss Queen Dorothy instead.

G. E. S.



Queen Aday, St. Pat Hathaway, Guards Louie Walter and Chester Doty, Pages Gordon Wittenberg and Bob Wetzel.

Leyton Bailey's Band, prominent in Southern night club circuits, played for the ball held in the Student Union. Members of every college on the campus as well as campus politicians (it was near election) "sweated" this dance.

Who's Who in the Engineering College was announced by the "Engineer" on St. Pat's Day. They were:

Willie Hathaway, St. Pat; Lee Hill Boyer, manager of the chemistry stock room and treasurer of three different organizations; Robert Hudson, St. Pat last year and member of numerous honor societies; David Muir, manager of ECHO, cooperative boarding house for engineers; Charles Hogan, president of Tau Beta Pi, president of ECHO, and representative in the student senate; Gus Thompson, president of GES and social chairman last year; Charles Morse, president of associated students among other things; Kenneth Holloway, president of Pi Mu Epsilon, and treasurer for ECHO; Bram McClelland, editor of the student directory and business manager of the "Engineer."

"Planning Engineers' Day is the main purpose of GES," said

Gus Thompson, president of General Engineering Society. "However, we also seek to foster more friendship among engineers as a whole." Thompson added that the thought that there is a closer unity among engineers than among the members of any other large college on the campus.

THETA TAU



First row: Muir, Thompson, Lewis, Graham, and Smith. Second row: Bullock, John Hall, Hogan, Furlow, Wilms, Sealey, Vollman, Dunkle, Turner, and Russell. Third row: Johnson, Scott, Patton, Helms, Randolph, and Pittman. Fourth row: Brown, Wayman, Oswald, and Shackleford.

OFFICERS

DAVID MUIR	President
THOMAS A. THOMPSON	Vice President
R. A. GRAHAM	Secretary
FRANK LEWIS	Treasurer

MEMBERS

George Bauer	William Patterson
Landon Brown	W. D. Patton
Boyd Bullock	E. A. Pittman
William Dunkle	Peyton Randolph
Thomas Furlow	Charles Russell
R. A. Graham	George Scott
John Hall	Jack Sealey
Floyd Helms	Lloyd Shackleford
Robert Hicks	Norman Smith
Charles Hogan	Reginald Stuetgen
Howard Jenkins	Thomas A. Thompson
Freeman Johnson	Murray Thorne
Frank Lewis	John Turner
David Muir	Pershing Vollman
Norbert Oswald	Charles Wayman
	Henry Wilms

Theta Tau, professional fraternity for engineers, tripled its membership during the year. Four initiations since early in September boosted its

roll from ten to more than thirty members.

Meeting every Thursday night, Theta Tau is probably the most active group in the engineering school. In addition to promoting high ethical and professional standards, Theta Tau strives for close association among its members.

"Theta Tau is not an honorary society," said David Muir, president, "but it attempts to choose only men who have the ability and interest to make successful engineers."

President Muir was the delegate from Arkansas' Upsilon chapter at the national convention of Theta Tau in Chicago, December 28-30. Members say that Muir came back with helpful and interesting facts about engineering as well as praise for night life in the Chicago loop.

The second annual Theta Tau-Beta Pi formal was held on April 6. Other social activities were banquets following each of the four initiations.

AIChE



OFFICERS

JAMES E. WHITE	President
HENRY CLAY JACKSON	First Semester President
WILLIAM M. HATHAWAY	Second Semester President
JOHN W. HEFNER	Vice President
LEE HILL BOYER	Secretary
	Treasurer

First row: Barnwell, Carlson, Boyer, Stroud, Ryman, Baker, Palermo, Hathaway, Black, and Jackson. Second row: Haisty, Hefner, Ramsey, Ryland, Okun, Martin, Delap, Mortin, and Yoe. Third row: Scales, Bowie, Dr. McLain, Morehead, Pugh, and Beall. Fourth row: Masey, Garber, Arendt, and Howlett.

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MEMBERS

Harry S. Arendt	Tommy Hutson
Wm. T. Barnwell	Henry C. Jackson
A. T. Beall	Noel P. Lane
B. O. Black	David P. Martin
Lee Hill Boyer	Lyman Masey
Eugene C. Carlson	Sol Okun
Joe Delap	Joe Palermo
James Eppolito	Tom David Pugh
Conrad L. Haisty	John Ramsey
Wm. M. Hathaway	Herbert M. Reiman
John W. Hefner	Robert Ryland
John Howlett	Walter P. Stroud

James E. White

explained John W. Hefner, secretary of the University of Arkansas chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Three means—smokers, motion picture shows, and regular meetings—were employed this year in order to accomplish these aims. The motion picture shows were usually of chemical engineering processes. Talks by students, faculty, or out-of-town speakers were given at the weekly meetings in the engineering building.

AIChE is the student organization of the largest branch of engineers on the campus. "The number of chemical engineers has increased from the few who started AIChE here in 1935 to one-third of the College of Engineering," boasts Secretary Hefner.

"The object of AIChE is to provide an opportunity for the members to become better acquainted with others interested in the same work as well as to learn more about some interesting and important subjects,"



First row: Muir, Jordan, F. K. Smith, and Heckman. Second row: Arnold, Lewis, N. L. Smith, Furlow, Scott, Peyton Randolph, Dortch, Carpenter, Tubby Randolph, Goldberg, and Campbell. Third row: Dragon, Kidd, Whaley, Patton, Shackleford, E. A. Pittman, Koen, Johnson, Graves, and Hogan.

MEMBERS

John Graves	Edgar Pittman
John Randolph	Peyton Randolph
Richard Graham	Geo. H. Scott
Howard A. Berry	F. K. Smith
J. W. Furlow	Norman L. Smith
H. J. Arnold	Douglas Whaley
E. Goldberg	Charles W. Hogan
Hugh E. Campbell	David M. Muir
Paul M. Carpenter	F. L. Johnson
Willis R. Dortch	Clarence Kidd
Joe L. Dragon	H. R. Koen
Carl H. Heckman	C. Pittman
Ned L. Jordan	L. Shackleford
Frank W. Lewis	Murray Thorne
W. D. Patton	J. E. McMurtrey

The student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers was organized in order to bring students of electrical engineering in closer contact with the men whose profession is electrical engineering. In other words, AIEE seeks to bridge the gap between electrical engineering as a college major and electrical engineering as a trade.

AIEE

"We have endeavored to carry out this idea on the Arkansas campus this year," said David Muir, secretary of the Arkansas chapter. "We attended five or six meetings of the Tulsa section, and about one-third of the members of our chapter attended the national convention at Lubbock, Texas, in April."

Muir said that the Tulsa meetings are always quite interesting as well as educational. "However, the most outstanding trip of the year was the trip to the national convention," he declared. Two members of the Arkansas chapter—Ned Jordan, president, and Paul Carpenter—prepared a paper for this meeting.

Regular meetings every other Friday afternoon in the engineering building was another means employed by AIEE this year in order to keep well-posted on electrical engineering. Students prepared papers to read at some of these meetings; talks by out-of-town speakers were given at others.

AIEE had a number of smokers during the year. "We upheld the tradition of several years at these smokers," Muir said, "by consuming black coffee, apple cider, and doughnuts, by smoking cigars, and by exchanging good jokes."

Membership in the student chapters of AIEE is open to all juniors and seniors in electrical engineering.

Faculty advisers are W. B. Stelzner, C. W. James, and A. S. Brown.

ASME

OFFICERS

JOE PAUL JOHNSON	President First Semester
JOE RICHARD SIMPSON	President Second Semester
JOE RICHARD SIMPSON	Vice President First Semester
HOWARD JENKINS	Vice President Second Semester
HARRY CLAYTON	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

A. S. Atkinson	C. E. Morse
J. L. Bynum	Joseph Murray
H. H. Clayton	R. L. Nelson
Ben Cummock	J. R. Russell
E. S. Hadfield	J. R. Simpson
R. R. Hobson	R. W. Stuetgen
J. P. Jarvis	J. W. Zilinski
H. S. Jenkins	R. S. Anderson
J. P. Johnson	G. H. Doerries
H. D. Jones	R. L. Hudson
P. A. McWilliams	T. A. Thompson

The student branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers is closely associated with the national organization of ASME, and both exist for the purpose of bringing a closer union and association between both student and practicing mechanical engineers and at the same time to promote a more intense interest in engineering works and activities.

This year ASME has had several smokers at which refreshments and smokes were served freely, followed by a more serious session discussing new developments in mechanical engineering, and ending up with a lengthy review of all the latest parlor and private jokes. These sessions proved to be both entertaining and enlightening. (The discussion or the review?)



First row: Anderson, Jenkins, Thompson, Nelson, Atkinson, and Doerries. Second row: Hudson, Mr. Price, Johnson, Mr. Paddock, Cummock, Hobson, and Jarvis. Third row: J. R. Russell, Murray, McWilliams, Hadfield, and H. D. Jones.

ASME holds seminar type meetings once every two weeks attended by the entire junior and senior ME groups. At these meetings papers are presented on subjects covering new and interesting facts about engineering developments. (No jokes this time.)

A field trip was made by several senior ME's with Mr. Price this year, and delegates were sent to the regional meeting of the national society held at Lubbock, Texas, this year. The delegates report that they were royally entertained, and that all you had to do to get a pretty girl was to ask at the date bureau.

An inspection tour was made to the Spartan Aircraft Works in Tulsa, where the boys of ASME were "first" in Engineering College to see GWTW. Other meetings have featured moving pictures of recent mechanical engineering developments.

ASCE

OFFICERS

RICHARD HALL	President
HAYDEN NEWBOLD	Vice President
JOHN HALL	Secretary
EARL JOHNSON	Treasurer
CHARLES RUSSELL	Reporter
R. C. WRAY and W. R. SPENCER	Faculty Representatives



First row: Earle, Williams, McCuiston, Seally, Vollman, Linton, and Mr. Spencer. Second row: Dunkle, Wayman, Powers, Bullard, Dick Hall, Thompson, and Charles Russell. Third row: Bauer, Lough, John Hall, and Banks. Fourth row: Howell, Carter, Pearce, McCrary, Henderson, Yates, Newbold, and Oswald.

MEMBERS

Bill Banks	Bramlette McClelland
George Bauer	Coleman McCrary
Marshall Bullard	Lloyd McCuiston
Jan Carter	Hayden Newbold
George Douglas	Norbert Oswald
William Dunkle	Ray Pierce
James Earle	Charles Russell
Stanley Garratt	Jack Seally
Powell Grantham	J. W. Thompson
John Hall	Pershing Volmer
Richard Hall	Dewey Wallace
Earnest Heiston	Charles Wayman
Marvin Henderson	Frank Williams
Lawrence Howell	Jack Wilson
Earl Johnson	A. J. Yates
Clifford Leisure	Floyd Bird
Floyd Linton	Boyce Bowman
Phillip Lough	Herman Powers

It was a big year on the campus for the American Society of Civil Engineers, better known as ASCE. A trip to the Grand River Dam project in Oklahoma, a convention in Kansas City, a revival of the old "CE Union," and meetings every two weeks were ASCE's principal activities.

The excursion to the Grand River Dam was made by seniors only. Highlight of this trip was a picture of the group and a story which appeared in "Civil Engineering," national magazine for CE's.

About ten members of the Arkansas chapter attended the midwestern convention of ASCE at Kansas City in April. Dick and John Hall represented Arkansas at a committee meeting in St. Louis earlier in the year.

"CE Union," an unofficial organization of seniors, began functioning at mid-term. The Union dabbles in politics and tries to promote social functions for engineers. "The combine with the EE's in the St. Pat election was not very successful," said Secretary John Hall, "but with the aid of the New Deal party a CE was elected president of the student body." GHQ No. 1 for the Union is the Bubble Club; GHQ No. 2 is at Ladd's.

ASCE met every two weeks, and during the year every civil engineer gave at least one paper at these seminars. Prof. Deane G. Carter spoke at the first meeting. Other guest speakers were Walter G. Jessup, field secretary of the ASCE national, and N. B. Garber of the State Highway Department.

Faculty advisers for ASCE are Dean G. P. Stocker and Professors W. R. Spencer, R. C. Wray, and T. L. VanderVelde.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY

MEMBERS

Maurice Ash	Walter Hamberg
Harold Alvin Bing	Fred James Harrison
Robert Clayton	Frederick Drewell
Borman	Johnson
Walter Neal Burnette	William A. Moore
Oliver Case Buschow	Donald Munro
Joe Lloyd Bynum	Robert Lee Nelson
Harley Newton	James Walter Parish
Chapman	Albert Ridings
Carl Costello Clinton	Ted Rosen
Bert Maxwell Cottrell	Charles Russell
Charles Dean Covey	Edwin Shapard
Joe L. Dryden	Wirt E. Thompson
Harold Dvorcheck	George Stuart Tribble
David Fitton	James Douglas Whaley
Earl Ray Garner	George Baker Wood-
Edward Hadfield	bury

ALTERNATE

Robert Hunter

The Civil Aeronautics Authority fliers are not training to make themselves better targets for anti-aircraft guns, says the director, Dean G. P. Stocker of the Engineering School. Instead they are trained to get more civilians interested in flying and in purchasing planes.

Of the thirty CAA'ers (as they are briefly called) at the University of Arkansas, only one is a girl. She is

Maurice Ash, popularly dubbed "Crash" by her flying cohorts.

The flying school, which began last November, is divided into two parts: the actual flying instruction at the Fayetteville airport and the ground classes at the University.

Most of the lectures in the ground courses, held four times a week after regular class hours, are given by engineering professors. The units studied are on the history of aviation, civil air regulations, practical air navigation, aircraft and theory of flight, parachutes and engines, and meteorology, instruments and radio. The University tests the prospective pilots on each unit, but Uncle Sam gives the final examination.

By thumb and jalopy the fliers journey at set times each day to the airport for "air-ial" work. There the lucky number seems to be three, since there are three instructors, three planes, and three flying stages. The instructors: John K. Lyle, Ned Williams, and Stanley G. Adams.

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Kneeling: Bynum, Ash, Parrish, Moore, Hamburg, Cottrell, Johnson, Nelson, Russell, Ridings, and Bing. Standing: Thompson, Fitton, Clinton, Covey, Borman, Rosen, Hadfield, Woodbury, Whaley, Chapman, Munro, Dvorcheck, and Burnette.



AGRI DAY ASSOCIATION



McGINNIS, PURYEAR, STEVENS, WAITE, GLASGOW

A parade, a convocation, a livestock show, many agriculture exhibits, a farmer's formal, and a queen . . . put them all together, and there you have Agri Day, the day all Agris live for.

Organized 25 years ago for the primary purpose of glorifying the College of Agriculture by providing bigger and better Agri days, the Agri Day Association seems each year to climax the efforts of the year before.

The 1940 fiesta inaugurated a convocation as a part of its activities, but omitted the Agri show of previous years. The group voted to eliminate the show, and concentrate time and money on other parts of the day's program.

A larger parade than ever, including several out of town floats, and a picturesque coronation of a lovely queen, together with the livestock show, the exhibits, and the convocation, were the day-time activities of Agri Day. The climax came, how-

ever, in the evening, when some 500 or more Agris turned out for the farmers' grand ball, held in the field house.

As their queen for 1940, the Agris choose the charming and lovely Romaine Tate. Outstanding in agri and University activities, Romaine is a state and national 4-H champion. She is the Agri representative to the student senate, a member of the Agri book store board, of the Home Economics Club, the 4-H Club, the Agriculturalist Staff, and Rootin' Rubes. In 1938, Romaine served as secretary of the Girls' 4-H House, and last year she was its president. This year, she acted as house manager.

Smiling Clyde McGinnis was the guiding spirit of the ADA for this year. His able associates were Bernice Puryear, assistant manager; Maurine Waite, secretary; John Stevens, treasurer; and Joe Bob Glasgow, who handled the publicity.

In addition to sponsoring the celebration on this campus, ADA sent a

AGRI QUEEN



ROMAYNE TATE

float to the Agri Day at Arkansas Tech on May 7.

Starting off its social activities this year with a get-acquainted gingham and galluses dance in the field house, ADA closed its calendar with a Spring picnic. Other events, besides the Agri Day festivities, was a Christmas formal, admission to which was a toy. These toys were turned

over to Fayetteville welfare agencies for distribution.

Every year the Agris wait anxiously for the announcement of the College's Who's Who, chosen by a committee of three faculty members and two students. This year's choices were: Clair Cameron, Alpha Zeta chancellor; Bill Niven, editor of the Arkansas Agriculturist; John Stevens, President of Alpha Gamma Rho; Clyde McGinnis, ADA manager; Mary Jo Cheek, president of the Home Ec Club; Bernice Puryear, assistant ADA manager; Wanda Richards, president of Zeta Tau Alpha and the State YWCA; and Maurine Waite, ADA secretary.

Because of the success of the Agri co-operative book store, which ADA opened last year, the engineers duplicated the undertaking by organizing one for themselves this year. It was partly due to the influence of the Agris that the University has now arranged to operate the University book store.

ADA now has its permanent headquarters in the Student Union Building, where it shares office space with the Arkansas Agriculturist.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB

OFFICERS

J. D. WELCH	President
EVELYN BUTLER	Vice President
REBECCA DANIEL	Secretary
GEORGE DAVIS	Treasurer
LYBRUND CAGLE	Co-Reporter
ELIZABETH THOMAS	Co-Reporter

MEMBERS

Woodrow Allison	Curtis Hankins	Eva Morton
Robert W. Anderson	Hershel Hardin	Wallace Nickles
Marjorie Barger	Paul Haynes	Bill Niven
Everett Berry	Allean Hollingsworth	Cleda Oldham
Hubert Blanchard	J. G. Horton	Florence Evelyn Park
Thrumman Boatwright	Tom Hubbard	Helen Penix
E. J. Briggs	G. A. Jimmerson	Margaret Purtle
Evelyn Butler	Turner Johnson	James Ray
Lybrund Cagle	Eugene Jordon	James Roberts
Clair Cameron	Bob Kennedy	Frances Rose
Emerson Capps	Charles Laster	Stewart Rowe
Sue Belle Carmical	George Looney	Lafayette Rutledge
Elizabeth Cathy	Fred Lynd	Sam Sheffield
Kathleen Clark	Ben McCollum	Allan Stallcup
Joe Cox	Alfred McElroy	Allan Stallings
Verne Crownover	Mona McElroy	Nina Ruth Stark
Martin Crutchfield	Hope McKamie	Mildred Starnes
Rebecca Daniel	May McKnight	John Stevens
George Davis	Olin McKnight	Romayne Tate
Lilla Mae Dickson	Mack McLendon	Elizabeth Thomas
Jeane Fowler	William Arthur McVey	Rachel Tschabold
Anna Fulton	Bob Marsh	Clara Usrey
Albert Gartside	Guy Martin	Otto Wasmer, Jr.
Josephine Glass	Ray Martin	J. D. Welch
Demarris Graham	Earl Maxwell	Foye White
Buddy Gray	Nina May	Ala Sue Wilcox
Clara Ruth Grimes	Delta Moore	Marie Wilkerson
		Vernon Wills
		Flossie Wood

their membership each year, the University 4-H Club initiated thirty new agricultural students into their group this year. The new members were received into the club at the Annual Founders' day banquet.

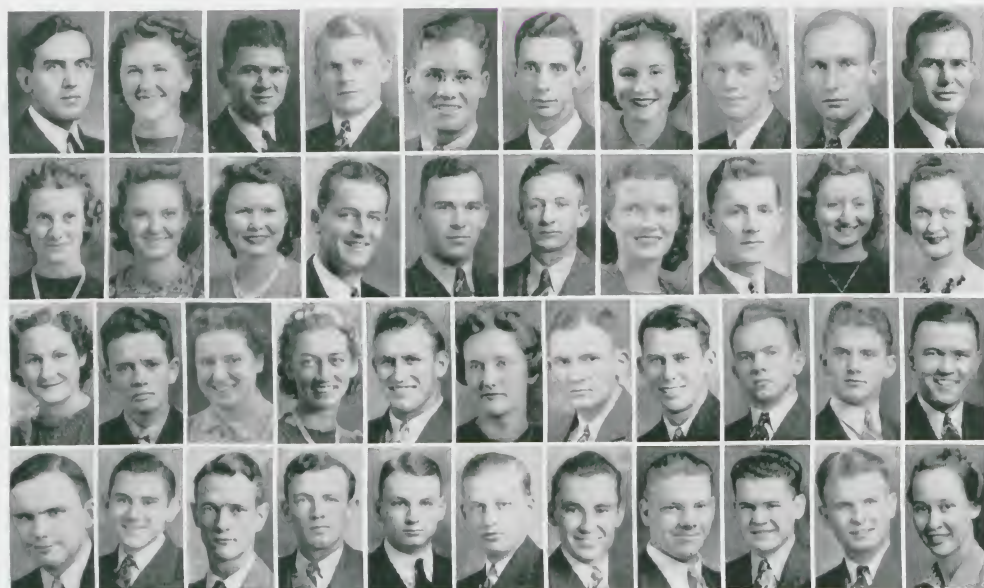
Attended by more than eighty members, the banquet was held at the Washington hotel on December 10. Representative Clyde Ellis was principal speaker; J. D. Welch served as toastmaster.

Meetings of the organization were held every other Wednesday night in the Agriculture building except in cases of conflict with other agricultural groups. Frequently members of the agricultural extension service spoke to the group on some phase of 4-H club work. This year's speakers

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First row: Allison, Barger, Berry, Blanchard, Boatwright, Briggs, Buttler, Cagle, Cameron, and Capps. Second row: Carmical, Cathy, Clark, Cox, Crownover, Crutchfield, Daniel, Davis, Dickson, and Fowler. Third row: Fulton, Gartside, Glass, Graham, Gray, Grimes, Hankins, Hardin, Haynes, Hollingsworth, and Horton. Fourth row: Hubbard, Jimmerson, Johnson, Jordon, Kennedy, Laster, Looney, Lynd, McCollum, A. McElroy, and M. McElroy.

Upholding the agri tradition that all organizations should increase



UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB

included: Dr. Hedges, of the rural economics department; Dr. Keith L. Holliway, of agricultural education; and C. L. Smith, county agent.

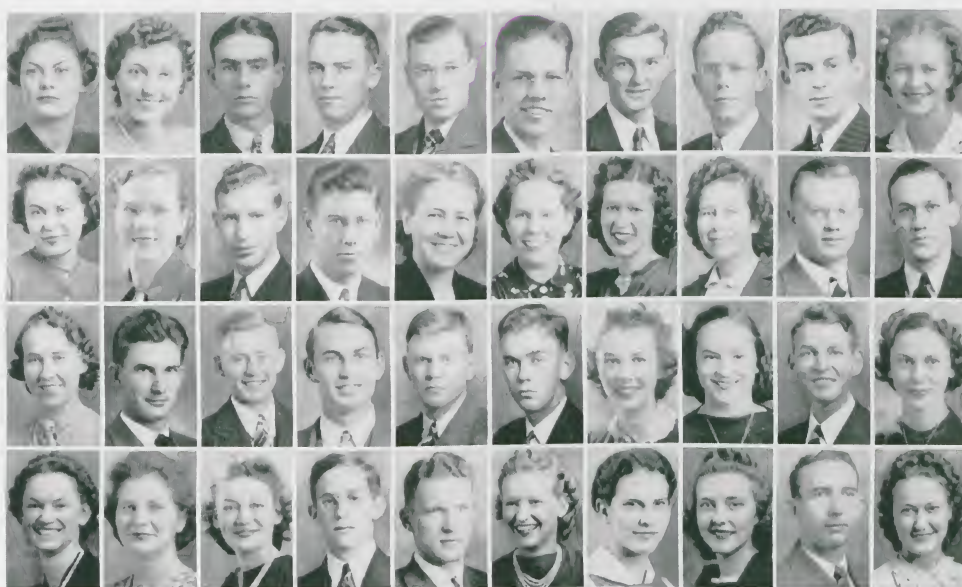
For the past three years, the University 4-H club has sponsored a play-writing contest for high school students. All 4-H club members are eligible to enter an original one-act play on rural life. The purpose of this project is to keep close contact with outstanding 4-H club members and give them a better chance to become familiar with the College of Agriculture. The winner is awarded an all-expense trip to the annual 4-H encampment held at Fayetteville every August. Last year's winner was Agnes Horton of Dallas county.

• • •

First row: McKamie, M. McKnight, O. McKnight, McLendon, McVey, Marsh, G. Martin, R. Martin, Maxwell, and May. Second row: Moore, Morton, Nickles, Niven, Oldham, Park, Penix, Purtle, Ray, and Roberts. Third row: Rose, Rowe, Rutledge, Sheffield, Stallcup, Stallings, Stark, Starnes, Stevens, and Tate. Fourth row: Thomas, Tschabold, Usrey, Wasmer, Welch, White, Wilcox, Wilkerson, Wills, and Wood.

Every year outstanding high school club members are selected to represent Arkansas at the national convention in Washington, D. C. The university chapter is proud of its six members who have won state championships, and made the trip to the nation's capital: Romaine Tate, Joe Cox, Rebecca Daniels, Clara Ruth Grimes, Evelyn Butler, and Hurbert Blanchard. Romaine Tate was elected national 4-H club girl champion.

The university chapter was organized in 1929 by Wilma Scott and Otto Kumpe, who thought it could be used as an instrument to help advertise the University through the use of high school chapters, and that it would further the cooperative spirit between students with mutual interests. All members of the club belonged to some high school chapter. As in all 4-H clubs, the local branch stresses the theory that one learns to do by doing.



UNIVERSITY F. F. A.

MEMBERS

Woody Allison	G. A. Gean	Robert Porter
Warren Barham	Oather S. Hall	William Pritchett
James Paul Barlow	Paul Hanes	James Ray
Everett Berry	Jeff High	Earl Rhein
Cecil Bittle	Alsey Holland	James B. Roberts
George Boyd	Arnold Hollingsworth	Carl E. Rose
Thomas Breckenridge	O. L. Hutchison	Lafayette Rutledge
William Bruehl	G. A. Jimmerson	Jack Seay
Ross Brian	Sears Johnson	Earl Smith
E. J. Briggs	Eugene Jordan	E. Travis Smith
Clair Cameron	Mason Kersh	Roy Smith
Garland Carter	John Knox	Edward Sandridge
Woodrow Cearly	Clyde Lieblong	Stanley Spencer
Martin Crutchfield	Bill McClintock	John M. Stevens
Clarence Davis	Clyde McGinnis	Odell Stivers
George Davis	Edward Marsh	Carl Taliaferro
Aubrey Enoch	George Maxwell	Harold L. Tanner
Foy Evans	Bill Niven	David Thibault
Clifton Foster	John J. Newkirk	Reedy Turney
Albert Gartside	King O'Neal	J. D. Welch
Bartus Gray	Austin Parish	Vernon Wills
	J. P. Piper	Furlen Wright

Remembering the purpose of the organization—to promote, foster, and perfect vocational agriculture in high schools, to promote and assist the work of Future Farmers of America, to improve the economic and educational conditions of rural America, and to cooperate with other agencies whose objectives are the improvement of rural America—the University chapter of FFA designed their activities to give opportunities for its members to develop leadership, personality, and social cooperation.

With the goal of fostering student participation and development of student talent, the program committee sponsored varied programs of debates, lectures, singing, and discussions. The semi-monthly meetings of this organization, whose membership is open to all men in the College of Agriculture, were entertaining, interesting, and educational. In the discussions the group learned some solutions to the situations that will confront them as men in the agricultural world of tomorrow. Parliamentary procedure was studied for the benefit of those who may have to assist in organizing farm men.

Members and faculty members discussed related problems at the regular meeting. Prof. Orville J. Hall spoke on "Possibilities for Employment of Male Graduates of the College of Agriculture," Dr. Keith L. Hollway discussed scholarship, and Dean Horlacher traced the development of agriculture from early England to the present time.

Activities of the group were climaxed by the annual banquet on February 25, at the Washington Hotel. State Attorney General Jack Holt delivered the principal address, speaking on the closing phases of the Future Farmers motto, "Living to Serve." Several of the state officials of vocational agriculture were present.

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First row: Allison, Barham, Barlow, Berry, Bittle, Boyd, Breckenridge, Bruehl, Brian, Briggs, Cameron, Carter, and Crutchfield. Second row: C. Davis, G. Davis, Enoch, Evans, Foster, Gartside, Gean, Gray, Hall, Hanes, Hight, Holland, and Hollingsworth. Third row: Hutchison, Jimmerson, Johnson, Jordan, Kersh, Knox, Lieblong, McClintock, McGinnis, Maxwell, Newkirk, Niven, and O'Neal. Fourth row: Parish, Piper, Porter, Pritchett, Ray, Rhein, Roberts, Rose, Rutledge, Seay, T. Smith, and R. Smith. Fifth row: Spencer, Standridge, Stevens, Stivers, Welch, Wills, Wright, Tanner, Taliaferro, Thibault, Turner, and Turney.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

MARY JO CHEEK	President
LIDA RAY BEASLEY	Vice President
EVELYN BUTLER	Secretary
CAROL CARTER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Effie Lorange	Melba Pick
Janie Deem Lee	Clara Usrey
Janis Toland	Flossie Wood
Mary Alta Brenner	Jean Fowler
Nina Ruth Stark	Bernice Puryear
Mary Sims	Vera Brian
Betty Jo Bird	Elizabeth Berry
Irene Harral	Sue Belle Carmical
Maurice Ash	Marjorie Barger
Barbara Stutheit	Elizabeth Thomas
Betty Stutheit	Rosalie Graham
Bernice Evans	Eva Morton
Addie Barlow	Dale Van Dalsem
Pearl Strickland	Juanita Hampton
Anna Fulton	Wilma Jean Cearley
Elsie McNabb	Ann Radcliff
Daisy Pound	Hazel Baker
Marion Reed	Betty Thompson
Louise Johnson	Mary Scott
Clarice Heath	Ovita Oakley
Mildred Starns	Marion Lyle
Selma Harkey	Evelyn Taylor
Helen Kleine	Ray Parker
Lilla Maye Dickson	Vivian Horton
Phoebe Harris	Charlotte Gee
Frances Rose	Romayne Tate
Jean Campbell	Joy Gregory
Audra Dee Hite	Ruth Silvey
Wanda Buzbee	Foye White
Hope McKamey	Madge Stephens
Marie Klein	Mayzel Scifres

The Home Economics Club started things off in a big way this year, with the largest get-acquainted tea ever held in the College of Agriculture. From this initial social affair to their final Spring picnic, the Agri lassies kept something going on all the time.

With the purpose of discovering, discussing, and studying the most effective means of household management, the Club strives for perfect

cooperation with the Home Economics Department, by taking an active part in all activities with which it can help. It is in this way that the Club is able to develop leadership and social qualities in its members.

Combination business and social meetings are held twice each month, at which time the group sponsors various speakers. Included on this year's programs were Dr. R. K. Bent, Mrs. H. G. Hotz, and Dr. Isabella Wilson. The Club sponsored a float in the Agri Day parade.

When Christmas time came around, the Club held its annual Christmas party. In April, they held a stunt night, entertainment furnished by transfer students from colleges represented in the Club. A banquet and picnic in the Spring closed social activities for the year.

• • •

First row: Ash, Baker, Barger, Barlow, Beasley, Berry, Bird, Brenner, Butler, Buzbee, and Campbell. Second row: Carmical, Carter, Cearley, Cheek, Dixon, Evans, Fowler, Fulton, Graham, Hampton, and Harkey. Third row: Harral, Harris, Heath, Horton, Johnson, Klein, Kleine, Lee, Lorange, Lyle, and McKamey. Fourth row: McNabb, Martin, Oakley, Parker, Pick, Pound, Puryear, Ratcliffe, Reed, Rose, and Scott. Fifth row: Sims, Stark, Strickland, B. Stutheit, E. Stutheit, Taylor, Thomas, Thompson, Toland, Usrey, Van Dalsem, and Wood.



WAA CLUB

Contrary to general belief, the Women's Athletic Association is not for campus Amazons. The primary purpose of the group is to promote physical activities in a social manner.

Each semester, once in November and once in February, the WAA has given a playnight in the Women's gym for "co-educational recreation." At those times volley-ball, played by the members and their dates, was the most popular sport.

A sunrise breakfast at the Blue Mill preceded initiation of eleven new members last Fall.

Nancy Newland, KKG, won the ping-pong tournament sponsored by the WAA. Entries were from six organized houses.

The activities of the year ended with a dance night in May. The coeds plus dates participated in different dances taken from earliest days up to the present.

The Arkansas group is affiliated with the National Amateur Athletic Federation and also with the National Women's Athletic Association.

Members are selected by a majority vote and the number is not limited. Transfers who are members of associations recognized by the national organization may become affiliated locally.

OFFICER

MARY ELEANOR WILCOXON President

MEMBERS

Pat Allinder	Lillian Neal
Mary Jane Archer	Nancy Newland
Mary Alta Brenner	Beatrice Penrose
Evelyn Butler	Bernice Puryear
Wilma Chism	Irene Rhea
Dorothy Clayton	Dorothy Scurlock
Carolyn Collins	Evelyn Slaton
Margaret French	Genevieve Stuck
Alma Jane Garrett	Clara Usrey
Fleeta Gray	Clarice Vaughters
Cornelia Johnson	Bettie Welch
Mary Jo Mayes	Ala Sue Wilcox
Myra Mowery	Jean Winburne



First row: Allinder, Archer, Brenner, Butler, Chism, Clayton, Collins, French, and Garrett. Second row: Gray, Johnson, Mayes, Mowery, Neal, Newland, Penrose, Puryear, and Rhea. Third row: Scurlock, Slaton, Stuck, Usrey, Vaughters, Welch, Wilcox, Wilcoxson, and Winburne.

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After several years of inactivity the group was reorganized last year by twelve girls. Since that time the number of members has been more than doubled.

Miss Dorothy Crepps of the physical education department supervises the social nights and meetings of WAA.

POETRY CLUB

Organized originally under the guidance of Mrs. Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni, one of Arkansas' most noted poets, the University Poetry Club has grown and developed into a clan of active University students interested in the arts of versification.

A silver loving cup is awarded each Spring to the author of the most outstanding poetry of the school year. A formal banquet, usually held at the Mountain Inn Hotel, culmi-

to an acceptance of minor achievements in their field, but many of them have achieved national recognition as verse-writers.

Belden Wigglesworth, president, has had several poems published in poetry magazines, while Wilda Lee Cummings, Bette Bassett and Robinette Patterson have chiseled niches for themselves in Fayetteville's newspaper through "The Ozark Moon" poetry column.

Elouise, long a contributor to local and state newspapers, received Saturday Evening Post's second prize in a National Poetry Contest sponsored last Fall for University students. Her poetry has been read over radio stations WDAF, KTHS, and over Ted Malone's NBC poetry programs, and her work has appeared consistently in national poetry magazines.



nates the year's activities when the winner of the cup is made known.

Last year the late Miss Mary Anne Davis, senior member of the club and faculty advisor for the group, was awarded the cup for her poem, "In Passing." Elouise English, senior arts and science journalism major, won the cup for outstanding work in 1937.

Members of the Poetry Club have not limited their creative ambitions

MEMBERS

Robinette Patterson	Virginia Barnes
Wanda Walters	Gusty Powell
Patsy Peck	Martha Earle
Seth Thompson	Paul Marinoni
Elouise English	Alletah Dickenson
Wilda Lee Cummings	Glasier
Frances Wilson	Mrs. Barnett Sure
Martin Citron	Belden Wigglesworth
Bette Bassett	Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

• • •

First row: Barnes, Bassett, Citron, Cummings, and Earle.
Second row: English, Patterson, Peck, Powell, Thompson, and Walters.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

A dinner prepared in the chemistry laboratory, a tutoring service for chemistry students, and a speech by a former member of the local chapter—those were the outstanding activities of the year for Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity.

One of the most helpful activities of Alpha Chi Sigma this year was the sponsorship of a tutoring service for chemistry students. This service, which was free, was available six to eight hours a week. All a student who desired tutoring had to do was to consult the bulletin board in chemistry building for the time and place of a session and then be there.

The speaker which Alpha Chi Sigma brought to the campus this year was Dr. Arthur Hale, chemist in DuPont's experimental laboratories, and son of Dr. Harrison Hale, head of the chemistry department. As an

undergraduate, he was a member of the local chapter, Alpha Zeta—a prerequisite for the speaker at this annual affair. These talks are open to the public and attendance has always been excellent.

Other activities of Alpha Zeta chapter this year included Fall and Spring smokers and a banquet. Alpha Chi Sigma is noted for the favors it gives at its annual banquet because they are always made by the members. Favors this year were walnut plaques with the Alpha Chi Sigma crest and the girl's name etched on a mirror-glass mounting.

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

CECIL BRANNEN	Master Alchemist
O'NEIL BLACK	Vice Master Alchemist
TOM MOREHEAD	Master of Ceremonies
JESS LITTLE	Treasurer
TOMMY HUTSON	Reporter
WILLIAM HATHAWAY	Recorder

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

JESS LITTLE	Master Alchemist
LEE HILL BOYER	Vice Master Alchemist
WILLIAM HATHAWAY	Master of Ceremonies
ROBERT RYLAND	Treasurer
BERT COTTRELL	Reporter
HERBERT REIMAN	Recorder

MEMBERS

Cecil Brannen	Art Gilson
Jess Little	John Hefner
John Howlett	Gilbert Young
Norman Lewis	James Eppolito
Tommy Hutson	Joe Dan Rhodes
O'Neil Black	Ray Adams
Herbert Reiman	Lawson Chronister
Tom Morehead	Allen Gocio
William Hathaway	Clay Sloan
Robert Rowden	Elwood Martin
Robert Ryland	Eugene Carlson
Bruce Bates	John Ramsay
George Murphy	Dr. Harrison Hale
James White	Dr. L. E. Porter
Lee Hill Boyer	Dr. Edgar Wertheim
J. W. Murphrey	Dr. W. H. Steinbach
Bert M. Cottrell	Dr. Stuart McLain
Noel Lane	Dr. Walter S. Dyer
Mr. Allan S. Humphreys	

First row: Cottrell, Reiman, Carlson, Hathaway, Hale, Ryland, Little, Rowden, and Lane. Second row: Lambiotte, Murphrey, Morehead, Porter, Steinbach, Rhodes, and Bates. Third row: Humphreys, Wertheim, Black, Eppolito, Gilson, Howlett, and Dyer. Fourth row: Ramsay, Lewis, McLain, Boyer, and Branner.



BRANNER GEOLOGY CLUB

OFFICERS

JOHN A. HARRISON	President
JOEL B. POMERENE	Vice President
PAUL A. PETTIGREW	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

R. C. Bentley	Eugene Lockey
David Block, Jr.	D. A. McColl
Dr. D. E. Causey	Claude McCreight
F. C. Douglas	R. W. W. Pearce
H. E. Dvorachek	P. A. Pettigrew
J. E. Gibson	J. B. Pomerene
Dr. A. W. Giles	Luke Sax
G. E. Gosnell	Dr. V. G. Sleight
J. A. Harrison	Dr. V. O. Tausey
G. S. Lloyd	June Trees

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

James E. Gibson	George E. Gosnell
Dan A. McColl	

A banquet once a month with a couple of speeches at every one might sound dull to most students, but that kind of activity has been a favorite with members of the Branner Geology Club for years.

One of the reasons why these rather serious-minded geology majors like banquets is that the speeches always pertain to their favorite subject—geology. In addition to picking up some valuable facts, students also get experience in preparing and giving scientific papers.

During the year Branner Geology Club members heard these papers: "Electrical Well Logging" by J. A. Harrison, "The Mineral Zircon" by J. B. Pomerene, "Origin, Occurrence, and Importance of Bentonite" by George Gosnell, "Origin, Distribution, and Composition of Drumlins" by Paul Pettigrew, "Fossil Man" by Dan McColl, "Methods of Mechanical Analysis of Sediments" by James E. Gibson, "Neanderthal and Cro-magnon Man" by June Trees, "Origin of Flint and Chalk" by Luke Sax,

"Tin Deposits of Bolivia" by J. A. Harrison, "Aurora Borealis" by Roy W. W. Pearce, and "Plant Geography" by H. E. Dvorachek.

J. A. Harrison, president, has been trying to add a little social life to the activities of the club. He says that he hopes the club will have a picnic late in the year and maybe a banquet in the Student Union followed by a ping-pong tournament or a card party.

Faculty members take quite an interest in the activities of the organization but they let the students run things any way they want. Drs. Tansley, Sleight, Giles, and Causey attend every meeting.

Organized in 1925, the Club was named after John C. Branner, state geologist for many years and father of the present state geologist, G. C. Branner.

• • •

First row: Block, Douglas, Dvorachek, Gibson, and Gosnell. Second row: Harrison, Lloyd, Lockey, McColl, and McCreight. Third row: Pearce, Pettigrew, Pomerene, Sax, and Trees.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

MEMBERS

Frank Bailey	John Johnston
Henry Brown	Tommy Layman
Jimmie Browning	John Meiser
Randall Chidester	Robert Perkins
Bill Green	Bill Pool
Crossett Hopper	Harry Shipley
Richard Herrin	Joe Stanley
Joe B. Hurst	Henry Thane

PLEDGES

William Couch, Jr.	Bill Lassiter
Lee Cullum	W. A. Moore
Jimmie DuBard	Chester Pond
Travis English	Robert Porter
Ed Fogg	Elmo Rebsamen
Porter Gammill	Ted Rosen
Franklin Hawkins	Jack Spears
Hardy Wilcoxon	

Governor Carl E. Bailey took off from his duties at the State House early this Fall, to come up to Fayetteville and help the boys of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional commerce fraternity, get things started off right.

The fraternity held a formal banquet at the Washington Hotel, at

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First row: Brown, Browning, Chidester, Herrin, Hopper, and Hurst. Second row: Johnston, Layman, Meiser, Perkins, and Thane.

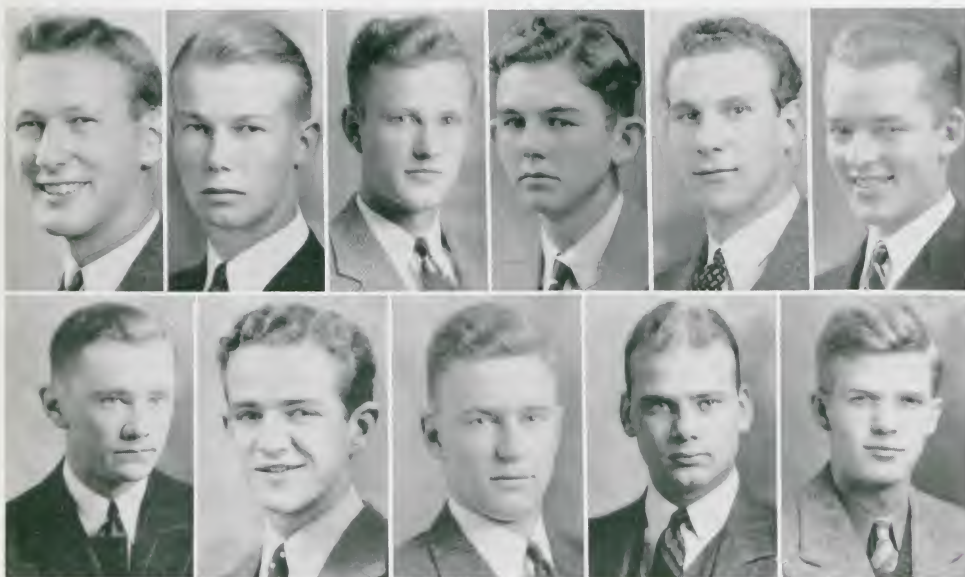
which the Governor, honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, discussed the opportunities for college graduates in Arkansas industry.

Prominent in all activities of the College of Business Administration, Alpha Kappa Psi has as its objects, the promotion of scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance, and to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in these professions.

In carrying out its purposes, Alpha Kappa Psi holds two meetings each month, sponsors various speakers, and makes an annual Spring industrial tour of the city of Tulsa. The Club also holds joint meetings with Fayetteville business groups. The commerce dance last Fall was jointly sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and the Commerce Guild.

As president of the fraternity, Henry Thane represented the chapter at the international Alpha Kappa Psi convention last summer, held at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania. Other officers for this year were: Tommy Layman, vice-president; Randall Chidester, secretary; Crossett Hopper, treasurer. The 1940 Club has the largest membership in years.

One of the highlights in Alpha Kappa Psi's program for the year was a banquet in April, at which Boone McCauley, district counsellor of Alpha Kappa Psi, was speaker. It was at this meeting that Prexy Thane retired in favor of Bill Green, who will head the group next year.



COMMERCE GUILD

Through the sponsorship of visiting lecturers from the business world, and through the issues of its bi-annual magazine, "The Guild Ticker," the Commerce Guild carries on its splendid work of supplementing the regular Business School courses with timely discussions of current legislative and economic problems.

Open to all commerce and pre-commerce students, the Commerce Guild strives to support both scholastic and social interests. The hub of the Guild is the very active executive council, which is made up of the Guild's officers and four representatives from each class.

Head director of the Guild for 1940 has been President A. Harman Holder, who has had as right-hand men, Vice-President Bill Green; John Clark, Jr., as secretary, and Robert F. Perkins, treasurer.

Senior class representatives to the Guild are: Joe Ferguson, Lemoyne Cullum, R. Earl Groom, and Henry Thane. Juniors are: James DuBard, William C. Couch, Jr., Henry Brown, and Robert Amalia. Sophomores: Eric Rogers, Martha Ella Hurst, Sam Sheffield, and Robert Hanna. Freshmen: Charles Rice, Shirley Smith, Guilford Webb, and Dale Goff.

In fulfilling its scholastic ideals, the Guild executive council arranges for speakers and sponsors industrial tours to Tulsa, and to points of interest in the State.

Colonel T. H. Barton of the Lion Oil Company, Governor Carl E. Bailey, Harvey Couch of the Arkansas Power & Light Company, Nathaniel Dyke, Arkansas lumberman, and William A. McDonnell, president of the Arkansas Bankers Association, are some of the Business School convocation speakers sponsored by the Guild this year.

"The Guild Ticker," official Business School publication, was issued in December, and again in May. Henry Thane and Bill Couch, both members of the Guild executive council, acted as editor and business manager, with Bill Green and Jack Spears as managing editors.

A Fall dance, and another one in the Spring, were highlights of the Guild's social program for the year.



Around the Table: Hurst, Amalia, Rogers, Groom, Green, Holder, Rice, Couch, and Webb.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

OFFICERS

MARTHA BESS BISCOE	President
FLORINE HIGH	Successor to President
MARY SHULL	Vice President
DOROTHY CLAYTON	Secretary
THELMA GORDON	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Martha Bess Biscoe	Rachel Watkins
Mary Shull	Sybil Spade
Elizabeth Ann Wilson	Esther Poole
Billy Dougherty	Florine High
Charlotte Tucker	Mayme McCrary
Anne Harris	Narnee Crittenden
Henrietta Kimbrough	Miriam Grace Stuart
Sylvia Bock	Thelma Gordon
Dorothy Clayton	

As the Business School enrollment continues to grow, its hopeful ladies of industry look proudly upon their own lengthening membership list,

• • •

First row: Biscoe, Bock, Clayton, Crittenden, Dougherty, and Gordon. Second row: Harris, High, Kimbrough, McCrary, Poole, and Shull. Third row: Stuart, Spade, Tucker, Watkins, and Wilson.



and pause to consider their accomplishments for the year.

Organized only four years ago by Dr. A. W. Jamison of the Business School faculty, and with the hearty cooperation of Dean C. C. Fitchner, the Women's Commerce Club counts among its members the outstanding women of the College.

The Club chose for its theme this year the various business fields that are open to women, and all programs were planned to carry out discussions on this subject. In addition to reports made by members themselves, several guest speakers appeared before the Club. For example, O. J. Curry and T. W. Finney, both of the faculty of the College of Business Administration, led discussions. Mr. Finney spoke on business in general, while Mr. Curry discussed the possibilities for women as accountants.

Mrs. Pearl Green, typewriting and shorthand instructor, sponsors the Club, which has as its purpose the promotion of the cause of higher business education and training for all women, and the encouragement of fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for business careers.

At the Club's suggestion, an industrial field trip was made late in the Spring in cooperation with members of the Commerce Guild.



Mary Croom
CAMPUS QUEEN

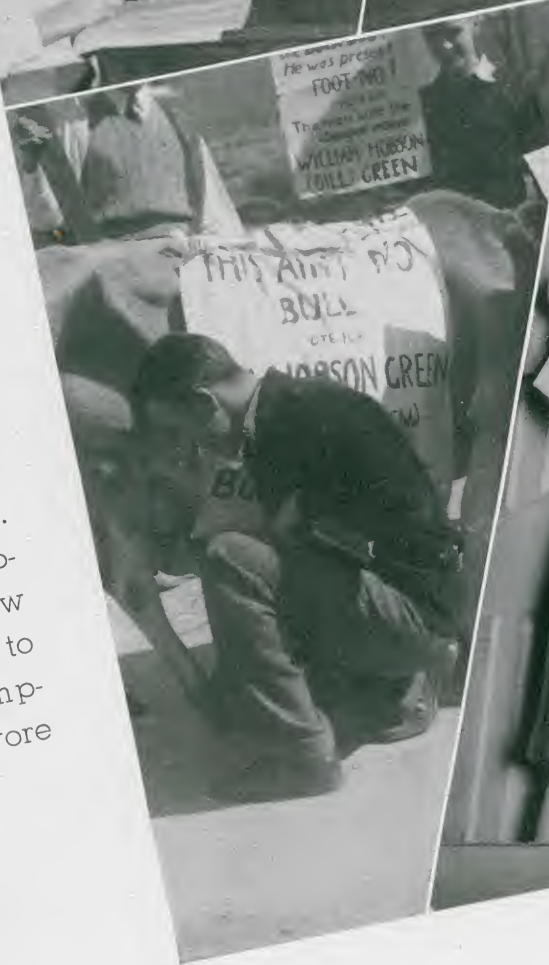
A COUPLE of Zeta's pose for the camera. . . . The law school typing contest in session. . . . Sweating the machine. . . . One of the original evil old men down with the gout. . . . The Carnall Hall girls in a midnight snack. . . . An engineer looking for the Blarney Stone, or was he looking at the picture at the left? . . . In the reading room. . . . Papa John at a dance. . . . Coach Thomsen looking speculatively at Milt Simington.





ASLEEP in the Library. . . . Calvert Newton trying to look like the dean. . . . More pie-eating, with Mudcat Ingram fudging a bit. . . . Rev. Workman beams happily over his handiwork in the Glass-Cagle wedding. . . . "Quelle Mouche," says Prof. Marinoni. . . . Casey and Beasley watch the dance from the doorway. . . . Gene is really glad to see the Judge.

POLITICS was screwy again, as usual, with them that had a party denying their master and with them that didn't have a party confessing that they were tired of the whole system. . . . A Chio milks a cow-o, and was a bit too rough on her. . . . Curry and Cameron watch each other in the Agri school. . . . More of the barnyard. . . . Hempstead hands out bills at the New Deal rally. . . . There is nothing to be said about Buck Dog Campbell's showing the leg that wore the silk stocking.





BOWLES AND BAUGH demonstrate how they did it. . . . Sybil Spade and Footsie playing at the DG formal. . . . Deacon Moore looking sanctimonious about having studied some. . . . Johnny Hornor waits his turn at the fountain. . . . Ann Bell looks up at her man. . . . Ponder and Pickens at the foot of the Pi Phi stairs. . . . Engineer Editor-elect Dortch puts on an act for the boys. . . . The crowd around the fountain at intermission. . . . This bridge game is still going on in the basement of the Union.



JONES beams happily beneath a corsage of pansy seed. . . . Dougherty writing up the sorority section. . . . Dowell Anders shows his "corsage" at the pan-hel. . . . This little girl would have gotten quite a rush here, but she didn't stay. . . . Niven adds another chew to an ABC's burden. . . . A bit of cattiness at the Carnall dancing. . . . Betty Jo McElroy looking sad about something. . . . The winners in the Interfraternity Sing. . . . Butler and Wilcox of the 4-H House drop by the Union for a bit of cream.



Margaret Carolan
HOMECOMING QUEEN

Seniors



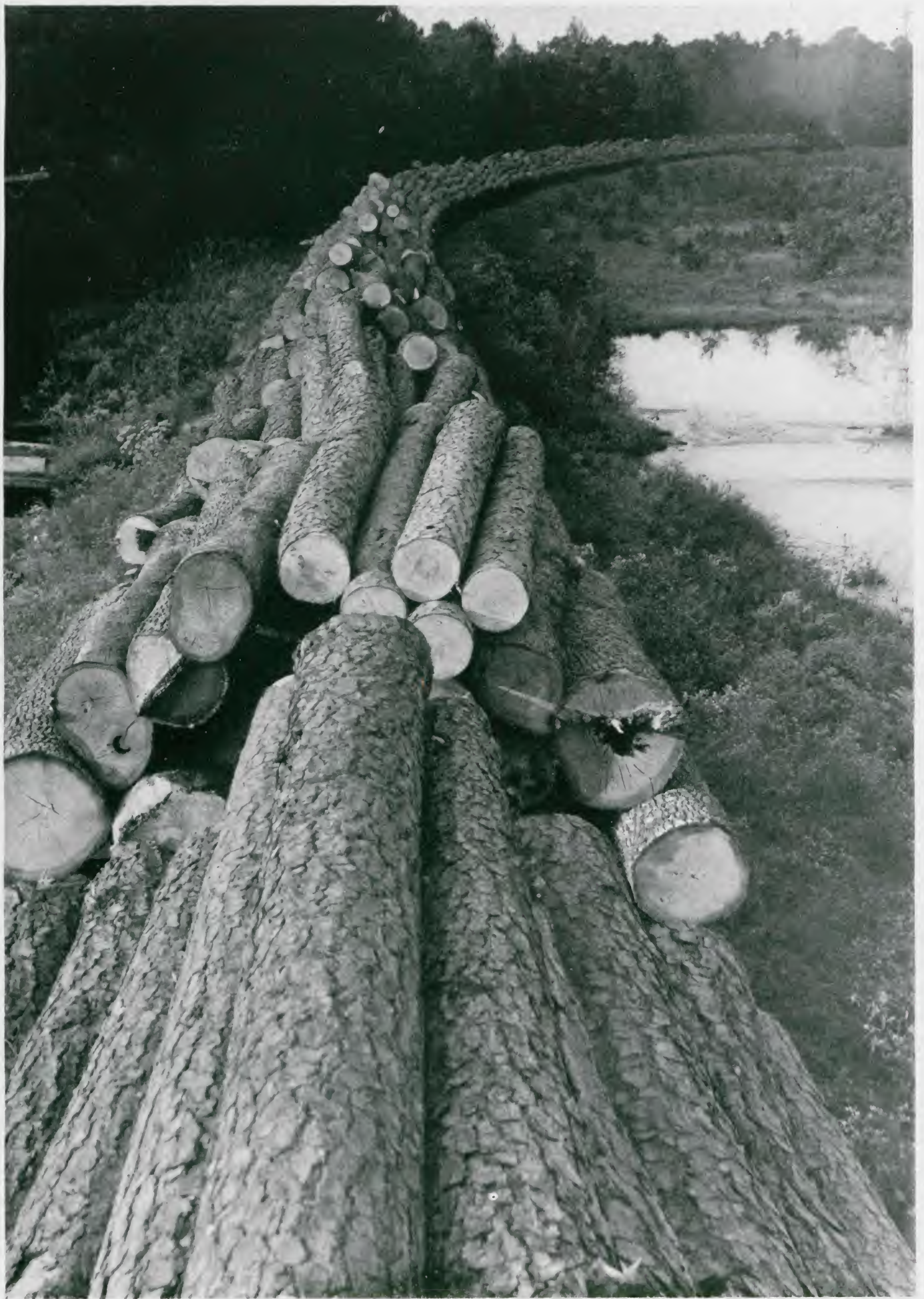




THE NEW STUDENT UNION AGAINST THE WINTER SKY









CHIDESTER, MOORE, RANKIN, FOSTER

SENIORS

RANDALL CHIDESTER
DELTA MOORE
JOHN RANKIN
CLIFTON FOSTER

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

SENIORS

HUGH A. AARANT
Agriculture
Chidester
Alpha Gamma Rho,
House Manager;
Alpha Zeta; Inter-
fraternity Council

MILTON SIDNEY ABRAMSON
Commerce
Little Rock
Commerce Guild

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS
Commerce
Bradley

WILLIAM H. ADAMS
Arts
Fayetteville
Sigma Nu;
Razorback Band

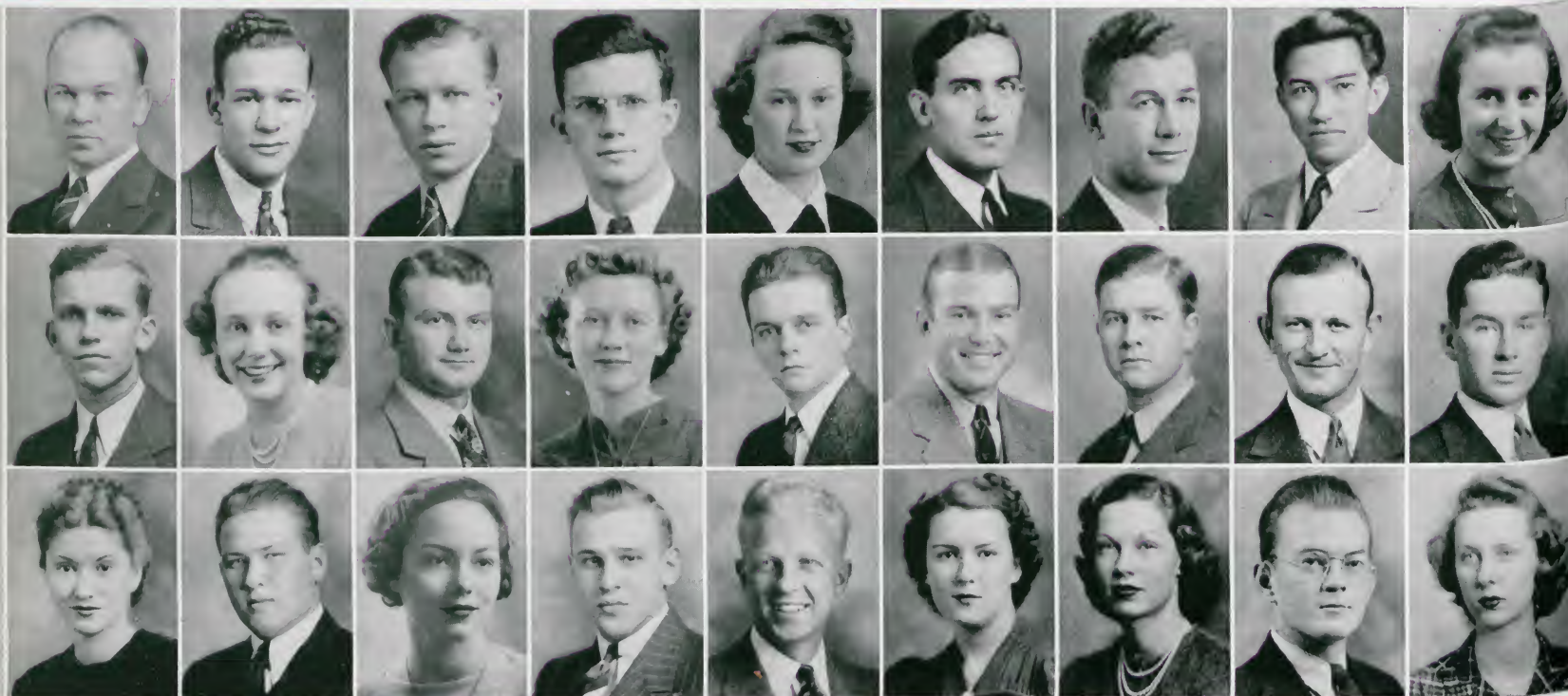
MARTHA JANE ALLEN
Arts
Arkadelphia
Pi Beta Phi;
YWCA; Women's
League

WOODROW HOUSTON ALLISON
Agriculture
Hot Springs
Alpha Zeta; 4-H
Club; F.F.A.

ROBERT FRANCIS AMALIA
Commerce
East Rochester,
New York
Lambda Chi Alpha;
Interfraternity
Council; Newman
Club, President;
Student Senate;
ASME; Guild
Ticker Staff; ABC

PORFIRIO SARANGAY APOSTOL
Agriculture
Cabagan, Isa-
bela, Philippines

MARY JANE ARCHER
Education
DeQueen
Pi Beta Phi; WAA;
Women's League



HARRY SHAW ARENDT
Engineering
Little Rock
Tau Beta Pi;
Pi Mu Epsilon;
AICHE.

FRANCES MILRENE ARNOLD
Arts
Camden
Pi Beta Phi

HENDRICK JACKSON ARNOLD, JR.
Engineering
Arkadelphia
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon; Blue Key;
Scabbard and
Blade; Pi Mu
Epsilon; AIEE

ALVA MARIE ASKEW
Agriculture
Belleville
Home Economics
Club; YWCA;
International
Relations Club;
BSU Council

EDWARD N. ATKINSON
Commerce
Mena
Commerce Guild

RALPH W. ATWOOD
Commerce
El Dorado
Kappa Sigma;
Football; Track

FRANK ALBERT BAILEY
Commerce
Little Rock
Kappa Sigma;
Commerce Guild;
Alpha Kappa Psi

JUNIUS J. BAILEY
Commerce
Little Rock
Commerce Guild

JAMES PAUL BARLOW
Agriculture
Prescott
FFA; 4-H Club;
ADA

CHESLEY VIRGINIA BARNES
Arts
Hamburg
Zeta Tau Alpha;
Pi Kappa; Rootin'
Rubes; Deutscher
Verein, Secretary;
Guidon; University
Theater; Wesley
Players; Pan-
Hellenic Council

MORTIMER BARR
Education
New York,
New York

BETTYLOU BATEMAN
Arts
Springdale

SIDNEY BATTERMAN
Education
New York,
New York
Kappa Nu, Presi-
dent, '39; ABC;
Hillel; Inter-
fraternity Council;
Limulus

RICHARD HENRY BEAN
Commerce
Fayetteville
Sigma Chi;
Commerce Guild

LIDA RAY BEASLEY
Agriculture
Magnolia
Carnall Hall
Governing Board;
Home Economics
Club; Vice Presi-
dent; BSU

MARY CAROLINE BEEM
Arts
Stuttgart
Kappa Kappa
Gamma, President;
Pan-Hellenic Coun-
cil, President;
Boots and Spurs,
President; Rootin'
Rubes; Guidon;
Women's League

HOWARD KIRTLAND BELL
Agriculture
Little Rock
Kappa Alpha; Glee
Club; YMCA

ANNE BENHAM
Arts
Marianna
Pi Beta Phi



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SENIORS

DELBERT MAURITZ BERGENSTAL
Arts
Siloam Springs
Pre-Med Club,
President, '38;
Alpha Epsilon
Delta, President,
'38; Psi Chi, Presi-
dent, '39

EVERETT P. BERRY
Agriculture
Fayetteville
Alpha Zeta; FFA;
4-H Club; YMCA

HOWARD A. BERRY
Engineering
Carthage,
Missouri
ROTC, Senior
Officer

MARTHA BESS BISCOE
Commerce
Lonoke
Women's Com-
merce Club, Presi-
dent; Rootin' Rubes;
Commerce Guild

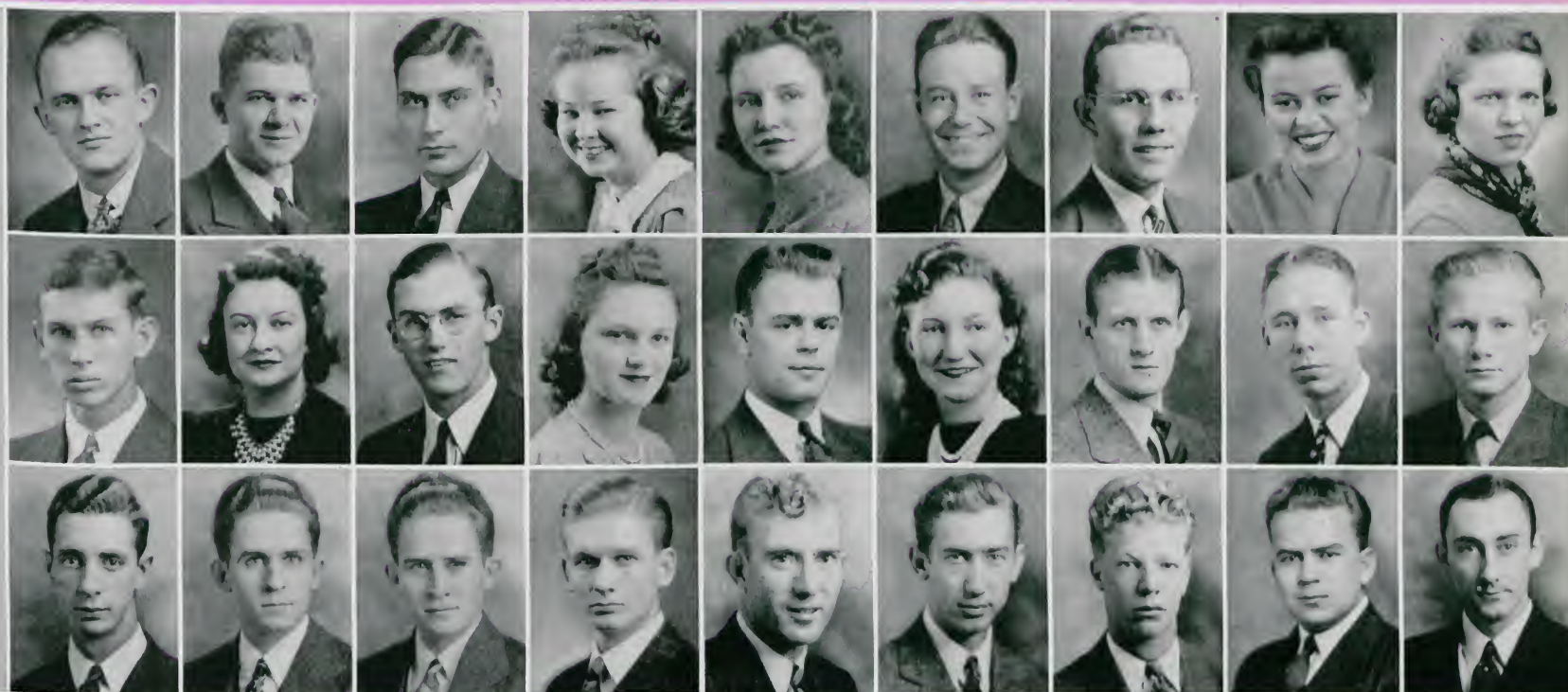
VICTORIA GOREE BISCOE
Arts
Dumas
Chi Omega;
Women's League;
Boots and Spurs;
Pre-Med Club;
Rifle Club

CECIL MILTON BITTLE
Agriculture
Heber Springs
Alpha Zeta; FFA

E. G. BLANKENSHIP
Agriculture
Huntsville

ALICE ADELLE BOATRIGHT
Education
Van Buren

MARY ELIZABETH BORUM
Arts
Blytheville



EDWARD ALDEN BOWEN
Arts
Little Rock

AVA ANDERSON BOYD
Agriculture
Crosses

LEE HILL BOYER
Engineering
Berryville
Tau Beta Pi, Treas-
urer; AICHE, Treas-
urer; GES, Treas-
urer; Pi Mu
Epsilon; Alpha Chi
Sigma; Pershing
Rifles; Rifle Team;
Glee Club; ROTC,
First Lieutenant

MARY LOUIS BRADEN
Arts
Jonesboro
Delta Gamma,
Secretary, '39; Uni-
versity Theater,
Secretary, '39;
YWCA; Women's
League

MAX BRADFIELD
Commerce
Joplin, Missouri
Commerce Guild;
Varsity Club;
Razorback Band;
Kappa Kappa Psi

PAULINE MOSLEY BRADFORD
Arts
Camden
Delta Delta Delta,
Secretary;
Women's League

MIKE J. BRADY
Arts
McAlester,
Oklahoma
Lambda Chi Alpha;
Press Club;
Deutscher Verein;
Traveler Staff,
Managing Editor

CECIL G. BRANNEN
Agriculture
Fayetteville
Lambda Chi Alpha;
Alpha Chi Sigma,
President; Phi Eta
Sigma; Alpha Phi
Omega; Scabbard
and Blade; Pershing
Rifles; Alpha Zeta

WILLIAM ROSS BRIAN
Agriculture
Camden
FFA; YMCA

E. J. BRIGGS
Agriculture
Pyatt

BERNARD A. BRODIE
Commerce
Little Rock
Commerce Guild

GERALD A. BRODIE
Commerce
Little Rock
Commerce Guild

E. BURKE BROWN
Commerce
Cotton Plant
Commerce Guild

GEORGE F. BROWN
Agriculture
Bates
FFA; 4-H Club;
Arkansas Agricul-
tural, Business
Manager

RUSSELL MARVIN BROWN
Commerce
Cato

GENE S. BROWNING
Arts
Paragould
Sigma Chi; Black-
friars; Press Club;
Glee Club;
Writers Club

WALTER LLOYD BRUCE
Arts
Pine Bluff
Glee Club

C. DUDLEY BULLARD
Education
Swifton
Lambda Chi Alpha;
Blackfriars; Uni-
versity Theater

40



SENIORS

CATHERINE
BURCH
Arts
Hot Springs
Pi Beta Phi;
Pre-Med Club

VICTRY
ANITA
BURNETT
Arts
DeWitt
Pi Beta Phi;
Swastika; Octagon;
President; Guidon;
Women's League;
Alpha Epsilon
Delta

LOUISE
BURTON
Education
Lewisville
University Theater;
Women's League;
YWCA

SUSAN
CLARKE
BUSH
Education
Evansville

WANDA
ELIZABETH
BUZBEE
Agriculture
Fort Smith
ADA; Home
Economics Club

JIM
CADY
Arts
Rogers
Pi Kappa Alpha;
Wesley Players;
YMCA; Westley
Foundation Coun-
cil; Razorback
Band; Kappa Kappa
Psi

IVERSON
CLAIR
CAMERON
Agriculture
Portia
FFA, Vice President,
'38; 4-H Club;
Alpha Zeta, Chan-
cellor, '39; Blue
Key; Agriculturist
Staff

JAMES
DANIEL
CAMPBELL
Education
Fort Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha;
Blackfriars; YMCA

OLA
JEAN
CAMPBELL
Agriculture
New Edinburg
President University
Girls' Cooperative
House; Cooperative
League, Secretary;
Home Economics
Club



EMERSON S.
CAPPS
Agriculture
Gillham
4-H Club; YMCA;
FFA

SUE
BELLE
CARMICAL
Agriculture
New Edinburg
4-H Club; Home
Economics Club;

JACK
HENDERSON
CARNEY
Agriculture
ADA
Rudy

MARGARET
LEE
CAROLAN
Education
Fort Smith
Chi Omega;
Blackfriars;
Swastika; Home-
coming Queen

ALVIS
GARLAND
CARTER
Agriculture
Cale
FFA

IMO
ELIZABETH
CAUDLE
Education
Russellville
Chi Omega; Sigma
Alpha Iota;
Women's League

MARTHA
JANE
CHANNEY
Arts
DeWitt
Pi Beta Phi;
Blackfriars

NANCY
PORTER
CHANNEY
Commerce
DeWitt
Pi Beta Phi;
Blackfriars;
Women's Com-
merce Guild;
Women's League;
YWCA

MARY
JO
CHEEK
Agriculture
Hector
Home Economics
Club, President;
Carnall Hall,
Treasurer; Delta
Omicron; ADA

RANDALL D.
CHIDESTER
Commerce
Fort Smith
Scabbard and
Blade, Captain;
Alpha Kappa Psi,
Secretary; Omicron
Delta Kappa;
Pershing Rifles;
Junior Class Vice
President, '39;
Senior Class Presi-
dent; Commerce
Guild; Rifle Team

MARTIN
MELVIN
CITRON
Arts
Baldwin
Kappa Nu; Hillel,
Vice President; Psi
Chi

A. BURTON
CLARK
Education
Fayetteville

FRANCES
LORENE
CLARK
Agriculture
Berryville
Omicron Delta,
Treasurer; Kappa
Delta Pi; Wesley
Foundation

JOHN
CLARK, JR.
Commerce
Fayetteville
President; Alpha
Kappa Psi; Com-
merce Guild,
Secretary

SUSAN
MARIA
CLARK
Education
Van Buren
Delta Gamma;
YWCA; University
Orchestra;
Women's League;
Kappa Delta Pi

DOROTHY
VIRGINIA
CLAYTON
Commerce
Fort Smith
Delta Gamma;
WAA, Treasurer;
Commerce Guild;
Women's Rifle
Club; Women's
Commerce Club,
Secretary

BERNARD
WADE
CLINE
Agriculture
Hartman

EARL H.
COCHRAN
Commerce
Portland
Sigma Nu; Scab-
bard and Blade



SENIORS

IMOGENE COGER Agriculture Huntsville Delta Gamma, President; Pan- Hellenic Council; University Theater; Home Economics Club; Women's League; ADA	HENRY LE ROY COLDREN, JR. Commerce Parkin Sigma Chi; Com- merce Guild; International Rela- tions Club	CYNTHIA CARALYN COLLINS Education Fayetteville Kappa Delta Pi; University Orchestra; Coterie; WAA; Women's League	KENNEY M. COMSTOCK Commerce Fayetteville Scabbard and Blade	RUPERT BIRNIE CONDREY Arts Fort Smith	NONA SCOTT COOK Arts Texarkana Delta Delta Delta; Lambda Tau	VELTA VIRGINIA CORLEY Agriculture Magazine 4-H Club; ADA; YWCA; Home Economics Club	JOE R. COX Agriculture Newport Alpha Zeta; FFA; 4-H Club, Treasurer; '36, President, '37; Agriculture Book- store, Manager, 39	MARY CROOM Education Dardanelle Campus Queen; Chi Omega; Swastika; WAA; Rootin' Rubes; Cheer Leader; Women's League
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MARTIN HAWKINS CRUTCHFIELD Agriculture Sheridan 4-H Club; FFA; Alpha Zeta; YMCA; BSU; ADA	EDWARD LE MOYNE CULLUM Commerce Little Rock Sigma Nu; Razor- back Business Staff, '38; Commerce Guild	ROBERTA D. CUMMINGS Agriculture Prairie Grove Pi Beta Phi	RICHARD ANTON CUONZO Arts West Memphis Theta Kappa Nu; Pre Med Club, President; Alpha Epsilon Delta	OSCAR L. CURTIS, JR. Commerce Fayetteville Pi Kappa Alpha; Commerce Guild	CLARENCE B. DAVIS Agriculture Drasco FFA; YMCA; Inter- national Relations Club	GEORGE DAVIS, JR. Agriculture Hatfield 4-H Club	MARIAN VICTORIA DAVIS Arts Imboden University Theater; International Rela- tions Club	LAMAR DE ARMOND Commerce Pine Bluff Commerce Guild
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ALMA DE JORDY Arts Fort Smith	WILLIAM BENJAMIN de YAMPERT Agriculture Wilmot Sigma Nu, House Manager	LILLA MAYE DICKSON Agriculture Waldo Home Economics Club; 4-H Club; YWA	LON RUSSELL DICKSON Commerce Fayetteville ABC; Commerce Guild; Scabbard and Blade; Persh- ing Rifles, Captain	WILBURN IRA DOBBS Arts Little Rock Pi Kappa Alpha; University Theater	GEORGE F. DOUGLAS Engineering Fayetteville ASCE	JOHN P. DOZIER Agriculture Moro Alpha Gamma Rho; Scabbard and Blade; ADA; 4-H Club	CHARLIE C. DRIVER Commerce Little Rock Phi Kappa Sigma; Track	CHARLES BAILEY DRYDEN Commerce Siloam Springs
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40



SENIORS

GEORGE M.
DUNAWAY, JR.
Arts
Fayetteville
Kappa Alpha

HAROLD E.
DVORACHEK
Arts
Fayetteville

MARTHA
EARLE
Arts
Fayetteville
Pi Beta Phi; Uni-
versity Theater,
President, '39;
Octagon; Deutscher
Verein; Pi Kappa;
YWCA; Women's
League; Lambda
Tau

DOROTHEA
ELIZABETH
EARNEST
Arts
Muskogee,
Oklahoma
Delta Gamma

ROBERT
ARTHUR
EDELSTEIN
Arts
New York,
New York

MARGARET
VERNEAL
EDWARDS
Education
Fayetteville

RALPH
HOWARD
ELLIOTT
Commerce
Eagleton
Sigma Chi; Kappa
Kappa Psi; ABC;
Razorback Band;
Commerce Guild

ELOUISE
ELIZABETH
ENGLISH
Arts
Fayetteville
Lambda Tau; Pi
Kappa; Poetry Club

JAMES
EPPOLITO
Engineering
Nanty-Glo,
Pennsylvania
Alpha Chi Sigma;
GES



PETER
GAY
ESTES
Arts
Fayetteville

JESSIE
LAUSON
EUPER
Arts
Fort Smith

ARTHUR
FOY
EVANS
Agriculture
Manila
FFA; YMCA

WILLIAM
AVENERE
FAUGHT
Arts
Blytheville

JOSEPH
EUGENE
FERGUSON, JR.
Commerce
Forrest City
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon; Com-
merce Guild

MARION
FLETCHER
Agriculture
Crossett
Football; Track;
A Club

MILDRED
LEE
FLETCHER
Arts
Little Rock
Orchesis; Vice
President Asso-
ciated Students;
Rootin' Rubes;
Rifle Club;
Deutscher Verein;
Boots and Spurs

Z. E. FORD
Arts
Fayetteville
Alpha Epsilon
Delta; Deutscher
Verein; Pre-Med
Club; Traveler
Staff, '38

MARY
LOIS
FORE
Agriculture
DeQueen
Omicron Delta,
President; Home
Economics Club,
Reporter; ADA

CLIFTON
DANIEL
FOSTER
Agriculture
Hamburg
Senior Class
Treasurer; FFA;
ADA

LUCILLE
FOWLER
Arts
Harrison
Kappa Kappa
Gamma; Sigma
Alpha Iota;
Swastika; Boots and
Spurs

PERRY
JOHN
FREIBERGER
Agriculture
Point, Texas
Football; Basket-
ball; Blue Key;
A Club

IRVING
QUENTIN
FREY
Arts
Brooklyn,
New York
Kappa Nu, Presi-
dent; Interfraternity
Council; Pre-Med
Club; Hillel

LORRAINE
FRIEDMAN
Arts
Hot Springs

WARREN W.
FUNSTON
Arts
Little Rock
Razorback Band

KATHLEEN
BERNICE
GARNER
Education
Fayetteville
Coterie

SHIRLEY
GARRISON
Arts
Warren
Pi Beta Phi;
Swastika

ALBERT
LINCOLN
GARTSIDE
Agriculture
Rogers
FFA House, Vice
President; BSU,
Secretary; FFA;
ADA



SENIORS

J. A. PAUL
GEAN
Agriculture
Magnolia

CHARLOTTE
JEAN
GEE
Agriculture
Parma, Missouri

DAVID
LLOYD
GEORGE
Commerce
Muskogee,
Oklahoma

LOUIS
READ
GEORGE
Commerce
Texarkana
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon; Varsity
Club

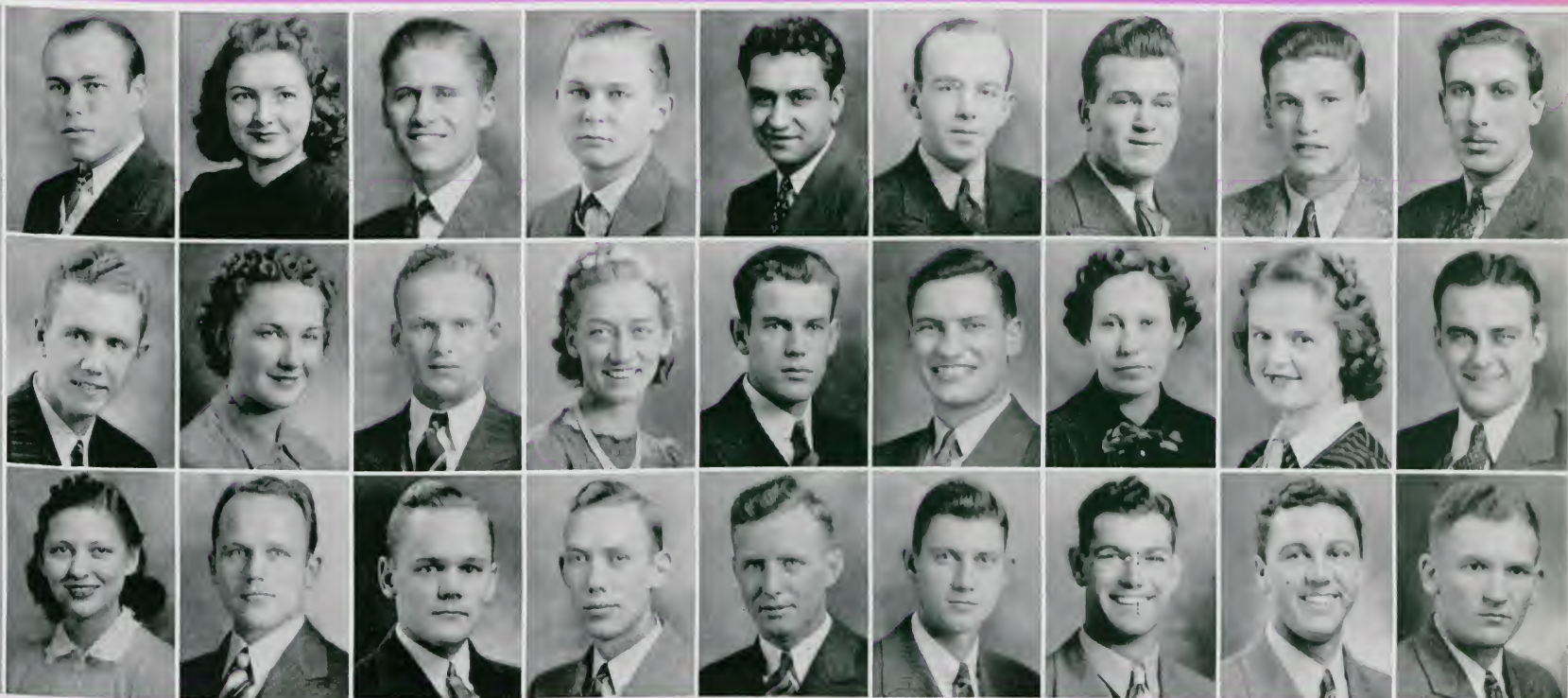
JOHN
GERACI
Arts
New York,
New York

DONALD
EUGENE
GITCHEL
Commerce
Little Rock
Kappa Alpha, Vice
President, '39;
Omicron Delta
Kappa; Kappa
Psi, Presi-
dent; ABC; Razor-
back Band, Student
Leader; Glee Club;
Black Cat
Cotillion, Secre-
tary; Traveler
Staff, '38

JOSEPH
ROBERT
GLASGOW
Agriculture
Hot Springs
ADA, Publicity
Manager; Social
Committee; ABC

EMIL
GOLDBERG
Engineering
Brooklyn,
New York
Pi Mu Epsilon;
AIEE; Arkansas
Engineer

MURRY
GOLDFISHER
Arts
New York,
New York
Pre-Med Club;
Zoology Club;
International Rela-
tions Club; Hillel



ROBERT
LANE
GORDON
Arts
Little Rock
Kappa Alpha;
Detscher Verein;
International Rela-
tions Club;
Blackfriars

THELMA
GORDON
Commerce
Little Rock
Delta Gamma;
Blackfriars;
Women's Rifle
Team; Women's
Commerce Club;
Rootin' Rubes

HENRY
MARTIN
GOSSETT
Agriculture
Bearden

RUTH
DE MARIS
GRAHAM
Agriculture
Dyess
4-H Club; Home
Economics Club;
Delta Omicron;
YWCA Cabinet

JOHN
FLOYD
GRAVES
Engineering
Dierks
AIEE

BARTUS
GRAY
Agriculture
Monette

MAE
GREEN
Education
Lead Hill

JOY
GREGORY
Agriculture
Cash
Zeta Tau Alpha;
Home Economics
Club; YWCA;
Women's League

G. W.
GRIFFIN
Arts
Atkins

ELIZABETH
GRIFFIN
Arts
Memphis,
Tennessee
Pi Beta Phi

RUFUS
EARL
GROOM
Commerce
Hot Springs
Guild Ticker,
Circulation Man-
ager, '38, Adver-
tising Manager,
'39; Executive
Council Represen-
tative

WILLIAM
BARTON
GROOM
Commerce
Hot Springs
ROTC Cadet
Colonel; Blue Key;
Commerce Guild;
Scabbard and
Blade; Pershing
Rifles; Guild
Ticker, Advertising
Manager; Razor-
back Staff, '37;
Student Affairs
Committee; Ameri-
can Universities
Who's Who

CONRAD
LEOPOLD
HAISTY
Engineering
McGehee
Sigma Nu; AIChE

JOHN
ATKINS
HALL
Engineering
Hamburg
Tau Beta Pi;
Theta Tau;
ASCE, Secretary;
ECHO

RICHARD
VERNON
HALL
Engineering
Texarkana
ASCE, President

VERON
LLOYD
HALL
Agriculture
Fayetteville
Alpha Zeta,
Treasurer

WALTER
HAMBERG, JR.
Engineering
Lonoke
Kappa Sigma;
Pi Mu Epsilon;
A Club

CURTIS L.
HANKINS
Agriculture
Pine Bluff
Alpha Gamma Rho,
Treasurer; ADA;
4-H Club; Inter-
fraternity Council,
'39; Razorback
Staff, '38; Agri-
culturist Staff;
Pershing Rifles;
Scabbard and
Blade; Rifle Team,
Captain; Sponsor
of Women's Rifle
Team

40



SENIORS

**HERSCHEL
THRALL
HARDIN**
Agriculture
England
Alpha Gamma Rho;
ADA, Manager;
Boys 4-H House,
President; FFA;
4-H Club

**PHOEBE
TODD
HARRIS**
Agriculture
Prairie Grove
Zeta Tau Alpha;
Home Economics
Club; Women's
League; YWCA;
Danforth Fellow-
ship, '39

**JOHN
ALBERT
HARRISON**
Arts
Prairie Grove
Branner Geology
Club, President;
Deutscher Verein

**WILLIAM
LESTER
HATCHER**
Agriculture
Imboden

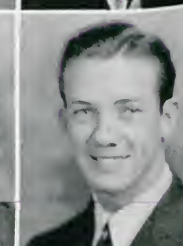
**WRIGHT
HILL
HATCHER**
Agriculture
Imboden

**EARL
HERBERT
HECKMAN**
Engineering
Fayetteville
Wesley Players;
AIEE

**JOHN W.
HEFNER**
Engineering
Little Rock

**GRADY S.
HELM**
Agriculture
Prairie Grove

**MABERN
FRANK
HENDREN**
Agriculture
Fouke
FFA



**BETTY
LOU
HENRY**
Arts
Biloxi,
Mississippi
Pi Beta Phi;
Swastika; Women's
League; Traveler
Staff; Razorback
Staff; Pi Kappa
Secretary; YWCA

**ROBERT
LEE
HENRY**
Arts
Jacksonville
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon; Pre-Med
Club

**MODEST
MAE
HENSLEY**
Commerce
Leslie
Delta Delta Delta,
President; Women's
League; Commerce
Guild

**JESSIE
MAE
HILL**
Agriculture
Sparkman
YWCA; BSU;
Home Economics
Club

**JOHN
CLYDE
HILL**
Commerce
Hope
Kappa Sigma;
Blackfriars;
Commerce Guild.

**SELIG
SEYMOUR
HODES**
Arts
New York,
New York
Tau Epsilon Phi;
ABC

**CHARLES
WAYNE
HOGAN**
Engineering
Little Rock
Tau Beta Pi,
President; ECHO,
President; Blue
Key; Pi Mu
Epsilon; Pershing
Rifles; Scabbard
and Blade;
Theta Tau;
Arkansas
Engineer

**KATHRYN
MARGUERITE
HOGUE**
Agriculture
Eagle Mills
Chi Omega;
Home Economics
Club

**A. HARMAN
HOLDER**
Commerce
Glenwood
Commerce Guild,
Executive Council,
'39, President,
'40; Guild Ticker,
Business Manager,
'39; YMCA;
Student Senate

**ALSEY
LARKIN
HOLLAND**
Agriculture
Alexander
Alpha Gamma
Rho, Secretary;
Alpha Zeta;
Botany Seminar

**FOREST M.
HOLLAND**
Arts
Miller

**ARNOLD
LEMUEL
HOLLINGS-
WORTH**
Agriculture
Flippin
Basketball;
FFA; 4-H Club

**VIRGINIA
HOLLIS**
Agriculture
Camden
Pi Beta Phi

**KENNETH D.
HOLLOWAY**
Engineering
Lamar
Pi Kappa Alpha;
Pi Mu Epsilon,
President; Tau Beta
Pi, Vice-President;
Pershing Rifles;
Scabbard and
Blade; Social
Committee; GES,
Vice-President;
ROTC, Major

**MARY
ALICE
HORNE**
Arts
Paragould
Phi Beta Kappa;
Sigma Epsilon
Sigma; Pi Kappa,
Treasurer, Vice-
President, '39;
Lambda Tau, Secre-
tary, Treasurer, '39;
AAUW
Scholarship;
Traveler Staff;
Razorback Staff

**V. VIVIAN
HORTON**
Agriculture
Springdale

**ILA
JEAN
HUDSON**
Commerce
Harrison
Commerce Guild

**ROBERT
LEE
HUDSON**
Engineering
Ola
Pi Kappa Alpha;
Phi Eta Sigma,
President, '38;
Pi Mu Epsilon,
Secretary, '39;
Arkansas Engineer
Staff; Student Sen-
ate, '39; Who's
Who, '39; Omicron
Delta Kappa; Tau
Beta Pi; ASME;
Social
Committee;
St. Pat, '39



SENIORS

F. NOLAN HUMPHREY
Commerce
Little Rock
Razorback
Staff, '39

TOM HUTSON
Engineering
Newport
Sigma Chi;
Alpha Chi Sigma;
Tau Beta Pi

DONNA SUE HUNNICUTT
Agriculture
Cotton Plant
Home Economics
Club; University
Theater; ADA

ELOISE IRVING
Agriculture
Morrliton
Chi Omega;
Blackfriars;
Home Economics
Club; YWCA;
Women's League

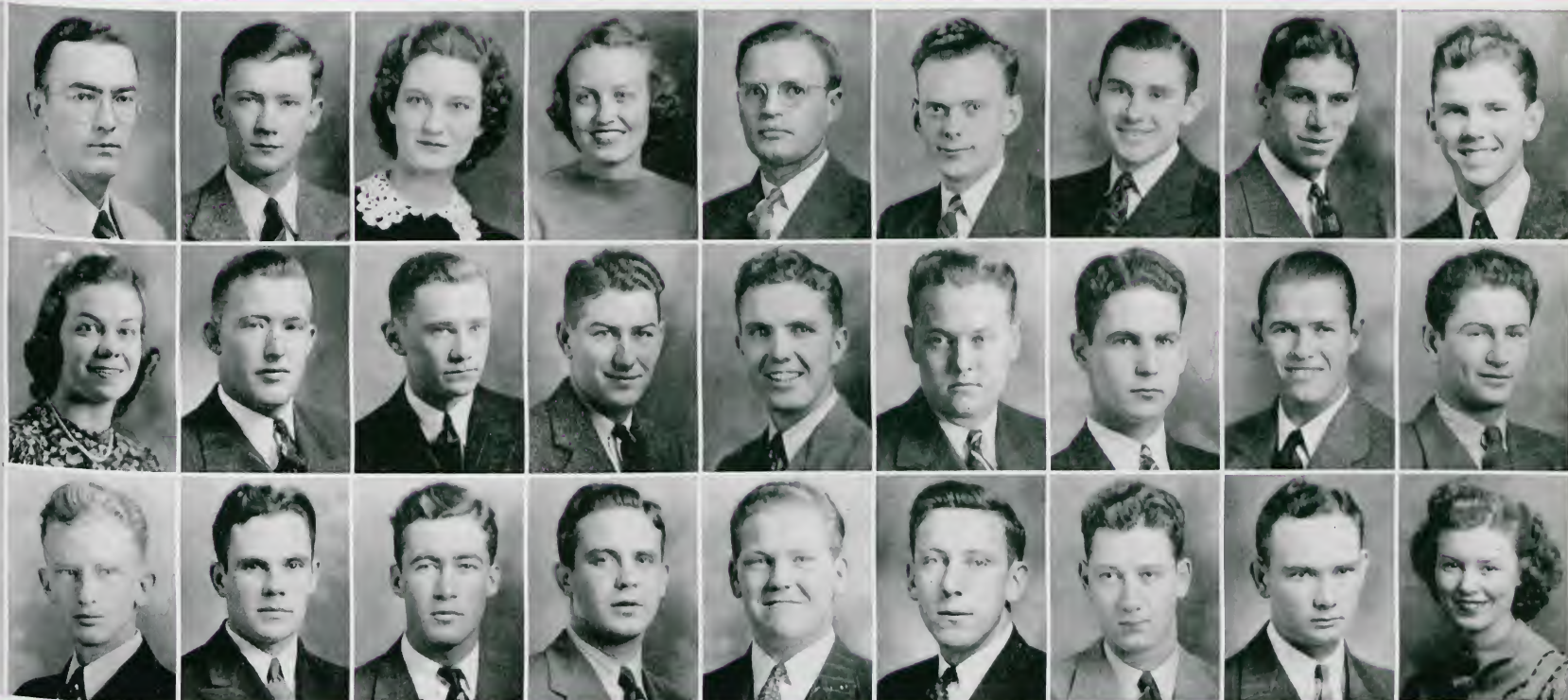
HENRY C. JACKSON
Engineering
Batesville

WILLIAM JOHN JARVIE
Commerce
Heavener,
Oklahoma
Scabbard and
Blade

G. A. JIMERSON
Agriculture
Sulphur Rock
Alpha Zeta,
Scribe, ADA,
FFA, 4-H

EARLE KING JOHNSON
Engineering
Clarksville
Pershing Rifles;
Scabbard and
Blade; Blue Key;
ASCE, Treasurer;
Rifle Team, '38;
Sigma Nu,
President;
Interfraternity
Council;
Associate Bus.
Mgr. Ark. Eng.

JOE PAUL JOHNSON
Engineering
Fort Smith
ASME President;
Scabbard and
Blade; Pershing
Rifles



MARJORIE FRANCES JOHNSON
Arts
Hackett
Kappa Delta Pi;
Wesley
Foundation
Council; Honor
Roll '36, '37, '38

CECIL JOHNSTON
Education
Clarksville

JOHN H. JOHNSTON, JR.
Commerce
Kensett
Sigma Chi;
Alpha Kappa Psi;
Commerce Guild

HARLEN K. JONES
Commerce
Huntington
Lambda Chi
Alpha

HOMER D. JONES
Engineering
Prairie Grove

JOHN PAUL JONES
Commerce
Magness

ROBERT COMPTON KEATHLEY
Agriculture
Danville

CHARLES WALKER KEELEY
Commerce
Delight
Commerce Guild

RALPH KEEN
Arts
Brooklyn,
New York
Kappa Nu;
Zoology Club

WALTER PERRY KEITH
Arts
Pine Bluff
Alpha Epsilon
Delta; Psi Chi;
Glee Club;
YMCA

GARLAND MASON KERSH
Agriculture
Monticello
ADA; FFA

O. NEWTON KILLOUGH
Arts
Wynne
Sigma Chi; Band

HUNTER LANE KIMBRO
Arts
Jonesboro
Kappa Sigma;
Glee Club;
Band

HOWARD HAMPTON KITCHENS
Arts
Waldo
Sigma Nu

EUGENE PEEL KNOTT
Commerce
Bentonville
Kappa Sigma;
Scabbard and
Blade

DALE W. KNOTTS
Education
Coffeyville,
Kansas

JOHN F. KNOX
Agriculture
Star City
Alpha Zeta; FFA

HELEN JUANITA LEGGETT
Arts
Piggott
Delta Delta Delta;
YWCA

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SENIORS

FRED
LEE
Commerce
Magnolia
Kappa Sigma

MAURICE
EDWARD
LEE
Commerce
De Queen

BETTY
LEE
LEMLEY
Education
Russellville
Chi Omega;
Rootin' Rubes;
Swastika; Boots
and Spurs; Rifle
Club; Women's
League

JEANNETTE
LEONARD
Arts
Russellville
Pi Beta Phi;
YWCA;
Women's League

BURTON
LEVINE
Arts
Brooklyn,
New York
Pre-Med Club;
Limulus, President;
Hillel

HERBERT
LIEBERMAN
Arts
New York,
New York
Hillel, Secretary

CLYDE
PRESTON
LIEBLONG
Agriculture
Guy
FFA; YMCA

L. CHARLES
LINDSAY
Engineering
Ashdown

JESS E.
LITTLE
Arts
Benton
Alpha Chi Sigma;
Deutscher Verein;
YMCA,
Pi Mu Epsilon



LAFAYETTE
LOCKE
Arts
Fort Smith
Lambda Chi
Alpha; Editor
1939 Razorback;
Managing Editor
Traveler;
President, Press
Club; A. B. C.;
Blackfriars;
Committee of 100;
Who's Who in
Am. Colleges.

EUGENE
LOCKEY
Arts
Little Rock

RUTH
STELLA
LONG
Education
Aurora
Student Senate;
Kappa Delta Pi;
YWCA

WILL
ETTA
LONG
Arts
Arkansas City,
Kansas
Kappa Kappa
Gamma;
Blackfriars;
Varsity Cheer
Leader; Boots
and Spur; Rootin'
Rubes; First Lt.
Guidon; Pres.,
Orchesis

GEORGE
WASHINGTON
LOONEY
Agriculture
Charleston

EDWARD
BOOKER
LOTHROP
Arts
Texarkana
Kappa Sigma;
Press Club;
International
Relations Club

PHILLIP A.
LOUGH
Engineering
Bentonville
ASCE; GES

CLAUDE
EARL
LYNCH
Agriculture
Osceola
ABC

JAMES
EDWARD
McCLELLAND
Engineering
Fayetteville
Sigma Chi; ABC;
Glee Club;
ASCE; Captain,
Pershing Rifles,
'38, '39; Captain,
Scabbard and
Blade, '38, '39;
Lt. Col., ROTC,
'38, '39

THOMAS
BRAMLETTE
McCLELLAND
Engineering
Fayetteville
Sigma Chi; Blue
Key; Tau Beta Pi,
Pi Mu Epsilon;
Pershing Rifles;
Glee Club; Bus.
Mgr. Ark.
Engineer; Editor,
Student Directory

DANIEL
ALEXANDER
McCOLL
Arts
Westboro,
Missouri
Branner Geology
Club; Track

SARAH
ELIZABETH
McCOY
Arts
Texarkana
Pi Beta Phi

MAYME
FORD
McCRARY
Commerce
Lonoke
Chi Omega;
Blackfriars;
Women's League;
Women's
Commerce Club;
Boots and Spurs;
Rifle Club

LLOYD
CARLISLE
McCUISTON
Engineering
Crawfordsville
Kappa Sigma;
ASCE; Intramural
Wrestling
Champion

CATHERIN
CAROLYN
McCULLOUGH
Agriculture
Fort Smith
Delta Gamma;
Women's League;
Boots and Spurs;
YWCA; Home
Economics Club

EMMETT
BLACK
McCUTCHAN
Agriculture
Wheatley
Alpha Gamma
Rho; 4-H Club;
FFA

ALFRED
SCOTT
McELROY
Agriculture
Bauxite
Alpha Gamma
Rho; ADA;
4-H Club

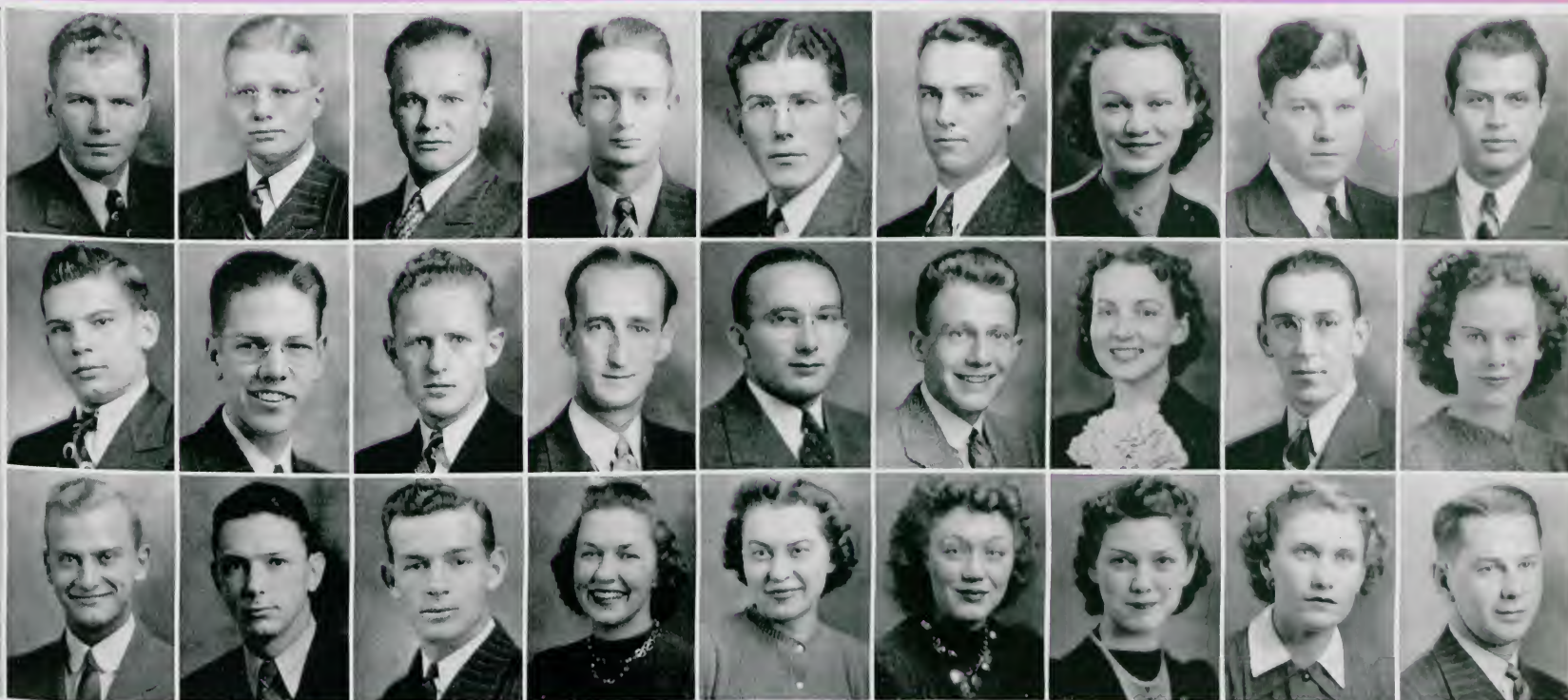
JACK
McFERRAN
Agriculture
Lavaca
4-H Club; Alpha
Zeta; Intramural
Boxing
Champion, '38, '39



19

SENIORS

JOE McFERRAN Agriculture Lavaca	HOMER ELTON McGOUGH Commerce North Little Rock Commerce Guild	ALEXANDER CLYDE McGINNIS Agriculture Rogers Alpha Gamma Rho; ADA; Manager; FFA House, President; Board of Publications; Agriculture Book Store, Treasurer	FELIX CHRISTOPHER McKEAN Arts De Queen	ROBERT E. McLELLAND Agriculture Junction City ADA	MACK HUBERT McLENDON, JR. Agriculture Sulphur Rock Intramural Boxing; Intramural Basketball	MILDRED ANN MACHEN Arts Magnolia Pi Kappa	GEORGE WALKER MACPHERSON Commerce Joplin, Missouri Sigma Nu; Black Cat Cotillion; Commerce Guild, Senior Vice- President	J. AUSTIN MADDOX Agriculture Little Rock Alpha Zeta; Winchester Club
--	---	---	--	---	---	--	--	---



DAVE CHESTER MALLOY Agriculture Hamburg FFA; ADA; YMCA	ROBERT WILLIAM MARSH Agriculture Fort Smith ADA, Manager, '39; Agriculture Book Store, '39; American Universities Who's Who	DAVID PATRICK MARTIN Engineering Monett, Missouri Theta Kappa Nu; ABC; AICHE.	LYMAN MASEY Engineering Amity	ROGER BRYAN MAST Commerce Annapolis, Illinois Pi Kappa Alpha; A Club; Traveler Staff; Commerce Guild; Track Team	CONRAD D. MASTRUD, JR. Commerce Chicago, Illinois Sigma Chi	FRANCES COOPER MATHIS Education Fayetteville BSU	CHARLES BURTON MATTHEWS Arts Springdale International Relations Club	JEANNE ELIZABETH MATTHEWS Arts Earle Delta Delta Delta
---	---	--	--	--	--	---	--	---

WILLIAM ANDREW MATTHEWS, JR. Commerce Little Rock Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vice- President; Black Cat Cotillion, President, '39; Yell Leader; Intramural Boxing, Featherweight Champion, '37; ABC; Commerce Guild	GEORGE ROBERT MAXWELL Agriculture Monticello FFA	ROBERT EARL MAXWELL Agriculture Atkins 4-H Club; FFA; ADA	MARY JO MAYES Education Fayetteville Coterie; Rootin' Rubes; WAA; Women's Rifle Team; Women's League	DELTA ALTHEA MOORE Agriculture Flippin Senior Class, Vice-President; 4-H Club; ADA; Home Economics Club; YWCA; Reporter, Girls' 4-H House	MINNIE MAE MORGAN Education Joplin, Missouri Delta Delta Delta, Vice-President, '37, Social Chairman, '38; Rootin' Rubes; Guidon; Swastika; Women's League; ACE, Treasurer, '39; YWCA	JESSIE LEE MORRIS Arts Beggs Delta Delta Delta; Pre-Med Club; Rifle Club; Boots and Spurs	BESS BERTON MORROW Arts Fayetteville Pre-Med Club; Deutscher Verein; Zoology Club	CHARLES EDWARD MORSE Engineering Fayetteville President Associated Students; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; A Club; Blue Key
---	---	---	---	--	---	---	--	---

40



SENIORS

**ROBERT
LAWRENCE
MORSE**

Arts
Little Rock
Pi Mu Epsilon,
Vice-Director,
'39; The Arkansas
Engineer,
Editor-in-Chief,
'39; Physics
Assistant

**A. C.
MOWERY, JR.**
Agriculture
Hot Springs
Track

**DAVID
MONROE
MUIR**
Engineering
Winslow
Theta Tau; AIEE

**DONALD
BUNYAN
MUNRO**
Arts
Imboden
Winchester Club;
Deutscher Verein;
Civilian Pilot
Training

**GEORGE W.
MURPHY**
Arts
Hot Springs
Kappa Sigma;
Razorback,
Business Manager;
Manager; Alpha
Chi Sigma;
Blue Key; Pi Mu
Epsilon

**JOSEPH
MURRAY**
Engineering
Muskogee,
Oklahoma
ASME

**CHRISTINE
NAUGHER**
Agriculture
Monticello
ADA; Home
Economics Club;
Coterie

**HAYDEN W.
NEWBOLD**
Engineering
Little Rock
Sigma Chi

**NANCY
LEE
NEWLAND**
Education
Chautauqua,
Illinois
Kappa Kappa
Gamma; Rootin'
Rubes, President;
WAA, President,
'39; Orchesis



**BILL
NIVIN**
Agriculture
Salem
Alpha Gamma
Rho, Vice-
President,
Secretary, '39;
ABC; 4-H Club;
FFA; Arkansas
Agriculturist,
Editor, Associate
Editor, '39

**GORDON
PAGE
OATES**
Arts
Little Rock
Sigma Chi;
Pre-Med Club;
International
Relations Club;
University
Theater

**CLEDE
LEO
OLDHAM**
Agriculture
Walnut Ridge
Home Economics
Club; 4-H Club;
YWCA; Wesley
Players; ADA

**EDWARD
KING
O'NEAL**
Agriculture
Lavaca

**ROBERT P.
OWENS**
Commerce
Rogers
Commerce Guild

**HELEN
LUCILE
OWSLEY**
Arts
Neosha,
Missouri
Botany Seminar;
Deutscher Verein

**MARIWAYNE
FRANCES
PAGE**
Arts
Little Rock
Delta Gamma

**EDWARD
RODNEY
PARHAM**
Arts
Little Rock
Sigma Chi; Glee
Club; International
Relations Club

**JAMES
AUSTIN
PARISH**
Agriculture
Fayetteville

**JAMES
WALTER
PARISH**
Arts
Newport
Sigma Chi;
Varsity Club

**REBA
RAE
PARKER**
Agriculture
Harrell
Home Economics
Club

**CECIL
WAYNE
PARKERSON**
Arts
Norman
Pre-Med Club

**JAMES
CARLOS
PARKS**
Education
Lonoke
A Club; Track

**MARY
FRANCES
PARNELL**
Arts
Holley
Pi Beta Pi

**GEORGE
HOWARD
PARSONS**
Arts
Fayetteville
Sigma Nu; Glee
Club; Blackfriars

**MARY
SUE
PARTAIN**
Arts
Van Buren
Delta Delta Delta;
Phi Beta Kappa;
Sigma Epsilon
Sigma; Lambda
Tau; Octagon;
Psi Chi

**PATRICIA
ERLE
PECK**
Arts
Fayetteville
Sigma Alpha
Iota, President;
Lambda Tau,
President;
Pi Kappa,
Secretary, '39;
University
Theater; Octagon;
Traveler Staff;
Razorback Staff;
Hazel Hinds Briggs
Award, '39

**MARY
HELEN
PENIX**
Agriculture
Lead Hill
4-H Club; Home
Economics Club;
ADA



SENIORS

ROBERT FRANCIS PERKINS
Commerce
Independence, Kansas
Sigma Nu, Vice-President;
Commerce Guild, Treasurer; YMCA Cabinet; Alpha Phi Omega, President; Alpha Kappa Psi; ABC

JAMES BLAND PETERSON
Arts
Pine Bluff
Lambda Chi Alpha; Deutscher Verein

PAUL A. PETTIGREW
Arts
Farmington
Pi Kappa Alpha; Scabbard and Blade; Branner Geology Club, Treasurer

MAURELLE GRAY PICKENS
Arts
Newport
Pi Beta Phi, President; Razorback Beauty, '38, '39; Boots and Spurs; Guidon, Captain, '39; Swastika; Outstanding Junior Woman, '39; Octagon; Student Affairs Committee

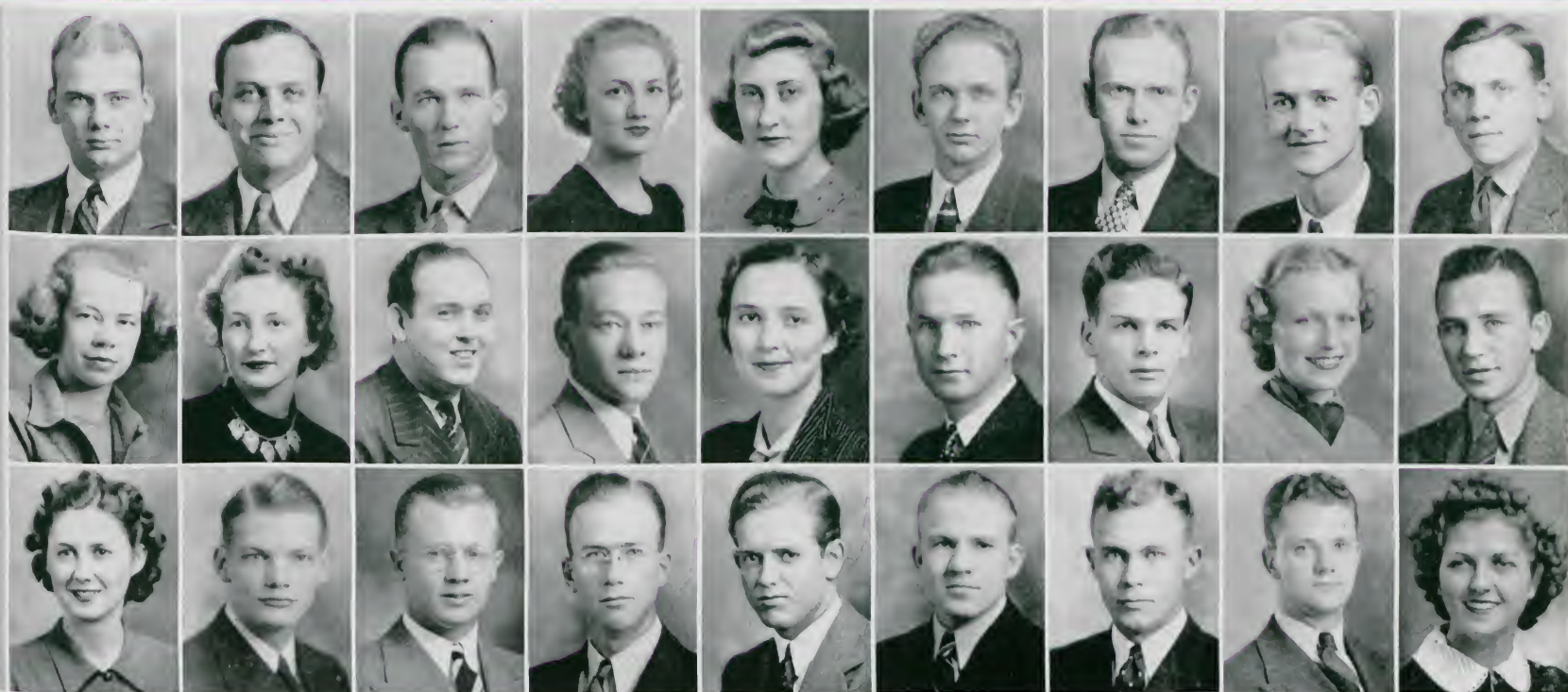
BETTE LEE PIERCE
Arts
Alton, Illinois
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Kappa; Rootin' Rubes

MAX ALLEN PINKERTON
Commerce
Clarksville

JAMES A. POLK
Education
Alexander
Kappa Delta Pi, President

JOEL B. POMERENE
Arts
Fayetteville
Branner Geology Club, Vice-President

WILLIAM HARDIN POOL
Commerce
Muskogee, Oklahoma
Kappa Sigma



VIRGINIA LEE POOL
Education
Brentwood
Kappa Delta Pi; International Relations Club

ESTHER POOLE
Commerce
McGehee
Delta Gamma; Commerce Guild

CHET L. POND, JR.
Commerce
Stuttgart
Sigma Chi, President, Vice-President, '39; Blackfriars; Interfraternity Council; Glee Club; Guild Ticker, National Advertising Manager; Commerce Guild

ROBERT WILSON PORTER
Commerce
Fort Smith

DAISY COLE POUND
Agriculture
Alma
Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Delta; Home Economics Club

GLENN SIMPSON POUND
Arts
Alma
Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Deutscher Verein; Botany Seminar

CHARLES PHILIP PULLEN
Agriculture
Foreman

CASSIE BERNICE PURYEAR
Agriculture
Dumas
Coterie, President; Secretary of Associated Students; ADA, Assistant Manager; Home Economics Club; WAA

GLENN ALBERT RAILSBACK
Commerce
Pine Bluff
Lambda Chi Alpha; ABC

ROBBIE ALMAGENE RAMEY
Agriculture
Fayetteville

JOHN WILLIAM RAMSEY
Engineering
Fort Smith
Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice-President; AICHe; Tau Beta Pi; Arkansas Engineer, Editor; Concert Band; University Orchestra; Deutscher Verein; Pi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Phi Omega; Engineer's Who's Who, '38

JAMES BOWLIN RAY
Agriculture
Mulberry
Alpha Gamma Rho; 4-H Club; FFA; ABC; Agriculturist Business Staff

VONN RUSSELL REED
Agriculture
Mena
FFA; Glee Club; BSU Council; ADA

ROLAND ROWE REMMEL
Commerce
Little Rock
Sigma Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Commerce Guild

EARL ALVIN RHEIN
Agriculture
Stuttgart
FFA; YMCA

CHARLES ROBERT RHODES
Education
Fayetteville
Kappa Alpha, Vice-president, '38; Student Senate, '38; Scabbard and Blade; Tennis, '38; Intramural Boxing, Bantam Weight Champion, '37; Rifle Team

WALTER J. RICHARDS
Arts
Van Buren
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pershing Rifles; Glee Club; Scabbard and Blade; Deutscher Verein

WANDA INEZ RICHARDS
Agriculture
Benton
Zeta Tau Alpha; University Theater; Home Economics Club; Women's League; Rootin' Rubes; YWCA, President

40



SENIORS

HOWARD
GOULD
RIDLEY
Engineering
Newport
Lambda Chi
Alpha; Razorback
Band; University
Orchestra, '36;
Glee Club; ASME

FRANK
MORLEY
ROANE
Commerce
McGehee

HARMON
NOEL
ROBINSON
Agriculture
Blytheville
FFA; YMCA

MARGARET
REED
ROBINSON
Agriculture
West Fork

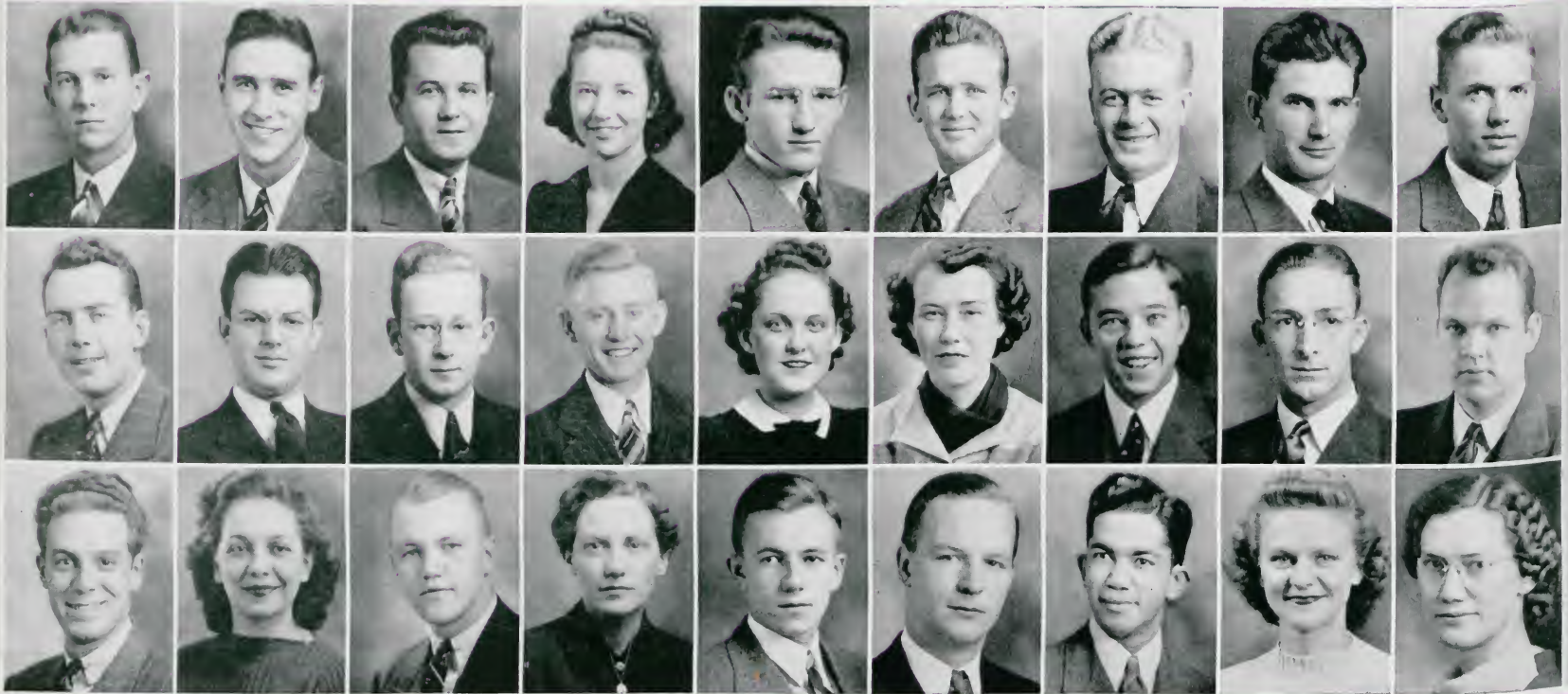
MARION C.
ROEBUCK
Commerce
Sheridan
Commerce Guild

FRANK
ANDERSON
ROGERS, JR.
Agriculture
Blytheville
Alpha Gamma
Rho; Black Cat
Cotillion;
ABC; FFA

CARL E.
ROSE
Agriculture
Flippin
Alpha Gamma
Rho; ADA;
FFA; ABC

STEWART E.
ROWE
Agriculture
McNeil
4-H Club;
FFA; YMCA

JOE
MAYNARD
RUBOW
Arts
Seligman,
Missouri



CHARLES W.
RUSSELL
Engineering
Fayetteville
ASCE; Theta Tau;
Pi Mu Epsilon;
CAA

JAMES R.
RUSSELL
Engineering
Lewisville
ASME

LOUIS
LEROY
RUSSELL
Engineering
Cattaraugue,
New York
Pi Mu Epsilon;
ASME

LYDD
LAFAYETTE
RUTLEDGE
Agriculture
Dardanelle
Blue Key; Alpha
Zeta; FFA;
4-H Club; YMCA,
President; Student
Affairs Committee;
Treasurer of
Associated
Students;
Arkansas
Agriculturist,
Assistant Editor

LORENE
SALLIS
Agriculture
Fort Smith

ERNESTINE
SANDLIN
Education
Hackett

JORDAN E.
SAWYER
Agriculture
Bentonville
Black Cat Cotillion;
Vigilance
Committee

LUKE I.
SAX
Arts
Altus

WILLIAM B.
SCALES
Engineering
El Dorado

IRVING
SCHWARTZ-
BERG
Arts
New York,
New York

MARTHELL
SCOGGIN
Agriculture
Nashville
ADA

JAMES
PAUL
SEAY
Commerce
Fayetteville

VIVIAN
ANN
SEAY
Arts
Paragould
Delta Delta Delta;
Psi Chi

ALLEN
OWEN
SELLERS
Commerce
Pine Bluff
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, Treasurer,
'39; Tennis;
Commerce Guild

EDWIN R.
SHAPARD
Arts
Muskogee,
Oklahoma
Sigma Chi;
Pre-Med Club;
Limulus, Secretary

JOSEPH
DAVID
SHAY
Education
Hot Springs
Tau Epsilon Phi,
Chancellor;
Deutscher Verein;
Hillel, Publicity
Manager

CATHERINE
ANN
SHEPHERD
Arts
Pine Bluff
Pi Beta Phi;
Swastika;
Pan-Hellenic;
Women's League

MRS. LENNA
MOORE
SHERIDAN
Arts
Lead Hill



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SENIORS

MARY REBECCA SHULL
Commerce
Lonoke
Carnall Hall
Governing Board;
Rootin' Rubes;
Women's
Commerce Club,
Vice-President;
Commerce Guild

JOE RICHARD SIMPSON
Engineering
Berryville
Scabbard and
Blade; ASME,
Vice President

WILLIAM HENRY SIMPSON, JR.
Arts
Fort Smith
Kappa Alpha; ADA
Pre-Med Club;
Alpha Epsilon
Delta; Glee Club

BURL JEROME SMITH
Education
Elkins
Pi Mu Epsilon

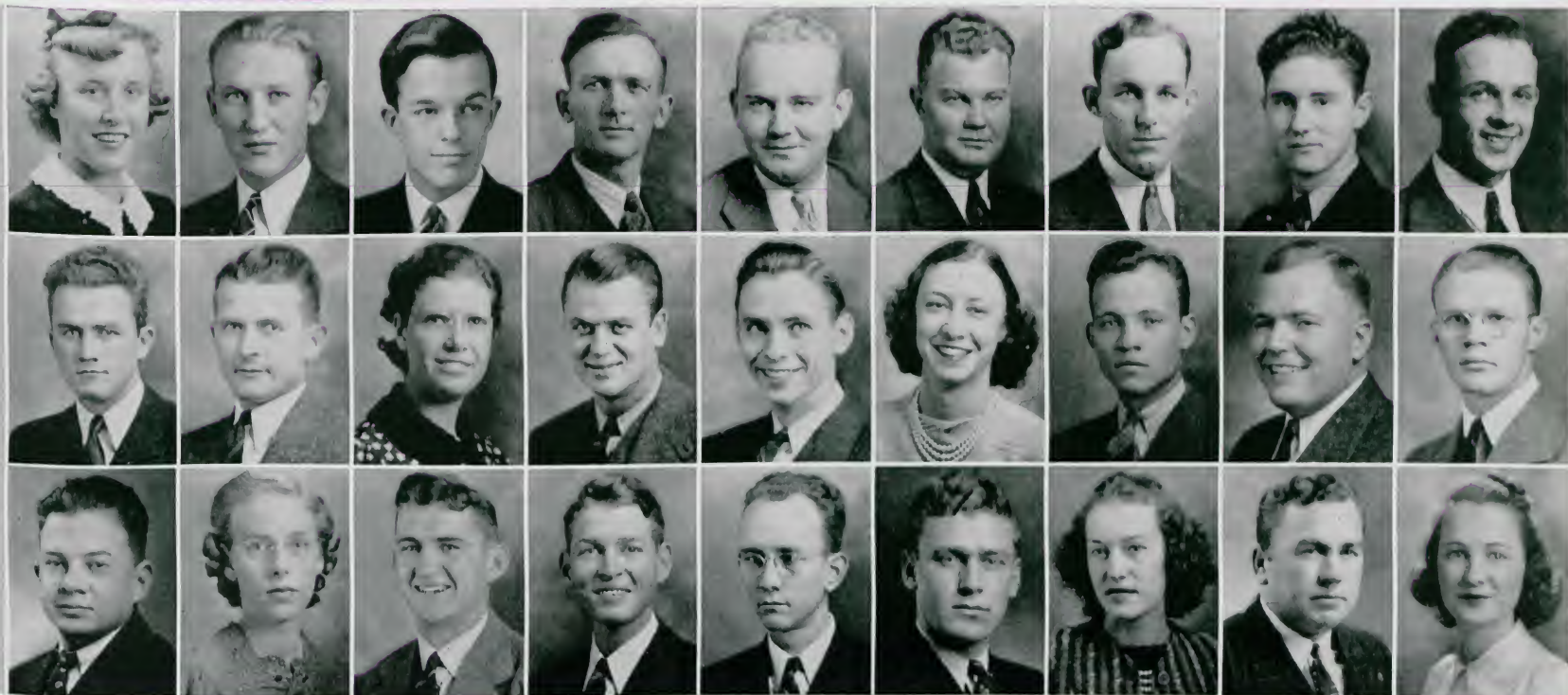
DOUGLAS SMITH
Arts
Fayetteville
Sigma Chi,
President; Traveler
Editor, '39;
Omicron Delta
Kappa; Board of
Publications;
Press Club;
ABC; American
Universities Who's
Who; Interfraternity
Council

DOYNE M. SMITH
Arts
La Russell,
Missouri

EARL TRAVIS SMITH
Agriculture
Guion

EARL W. SMITH
Agriculture
Wickes
FFA; YMCA;
4-H Club

FRANK KENNETH SMITH
Engineering
Fort Smith
AIEE



GLENN McMURRAY SMITH
Education
Mount Ida
Pi Kappa Alpha;
Basketball;
Track; Student
Senate, '39;
A Club

RALPH JAMES SMITH
Agriculture
Mount Ida
Alpha Gamma
Rho

ELLEN ALABAMA SPEARS
Agriculture
Rosie

JAMES HINTON SPEARS
Education
McGehee

WILLIAM DIXON SPEER
Commerce
Little Rock

EUGENIA HILLMAN STACY
Education
Wynne
Kappa Kappa
Gamma, President,
'37; Rootin' Rubes;
Lambda Tau;
Swastika;
Women's League

JOHN LATHAM STACY
Agriculture
Dell

JOE HOPKINS STANLEY
Commerce
Little Rock

RADFORD DAVID STEELE
Arts
Fort Smith
Theta Kappa Nu;
Press Club;
Traveler Staff;
Intramural Boxing
Champion

FRASER STEPHENS
Agriculture
Clinton
Alpha Zeta; 4-H
Club; FFA; ADA

MADGE H. STEPHENS
Agriculture
Opal

MAURICE L. STEPHENS
Agriculture
Cabot

JOHN M. STEVENS
Agriculture
Dell
Alpha Gamma
Rho, President;
Alpha Zeta,
Censor; Scabbard
and Blade; Blue
Key; ADA,
Treasurer

HAVIS LEE STEWART
Education
Monticello

ODELL NOLAN STIVERS
Agriculture
Little Rock
YMCA; FFA

COLLEEN STOCKFORD
Education
Fayetteville
Women's Rifle
Team; International
Relations Club;
Rootin' Rubes

JESSE RHINEHART STONE
Agriculture
Camden
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon

KATHERINE STORMONT
Education
Webb City,
Missouri
Pi Beta Phi

40



SENIORS

WALTER
PASCHAL
STROUD
Engineering
Fort Smith

MIRIAM
GRACE
STUART
Commerce
Little Rock
Chi Omega;
Blackfriars; Com-
merce Guild;
Women's Com-
merce Club; Boots
and Spur;
Women's League

ELIZABETH
JANET
STUTHEIT
Agriculture
Fayetteville
Omicron Delta;
Home Economics
Club; ADA;
International
Relations Club,
Secretary, '39;
YWCA; Deutscher
Verein; BSU
Council

WILLIAM
FRANCIS
STYLER, JR.
Commerce
Goldsboro,
North Carolina
Theta Kappa Nu,
House Manager,
'39; Vice-President,
'38; ABC

JAMES
WILLIAM
SUTHERLAND
Arts
Rogers
Scabbard and
Blade

JOHN
OLIN
SWOFFORD
Commerce
Fort Smith
Commerce Guild

CARL
EUGENE
TALIAFERRO
Agriculture
Fenter
FFA; YMCA;
Winchester Club;
Men's Glee Club;
ADA

MARTHA
ROMAYNE
TATE
Agriculture
Paragould
Rootin' Rubes;
Home Economics
Club; ADA; Stu-
dent Senate; Agri-
culture Book
Store Board; 4-H
Club; 4-H House
Manager,
President, '39;
Secretary, '38;
Agriculturist Staff

G. D.
TAYLOR, JR.
Agriculture
Russellville
Alpha Gamma
Rho; Black Cat
Cotillion; ABC;
Agriculturist,
Managing Editor



HENRY
AINSLIE
THANE
Commerce
Arkansas City
Sigma Nu; Arkan-
sas Traveler, Busi-
ness Manager;
Blue Key; Phi Eta
Sigma; Pershing
Rifles; Alpha
Kappa Psi, Presi-
dent; Guild Ticker,
Editor; Debate
Team, '39; ABC;
Commerce Guild

JOHN
WOOLLAM
THANE
Arts
Arkansas City
Sigma Nu; Arkan-
sas Traveler,
Associate Business
Manager

DAVID
THIBAUT
Agriculture
Little Rock
Alpha Zeta; FFA

ELIZABETH
CAROL
THOMAS
Arts
Fayetteville
Pi Beta Phi,
Treasurer; Sigma
Alpha Iota

MARGARET
MAURICE
THOMAS
Education
Hope

SYLVIA
CLAUDINE
THOMAS
Agriculture
Wynne
Home Economics
Club; University
Theater; YWCA;
Carnall Hall Gov-
erning Board

J. B.
TOMPSON, JR.
Commerce
Tuckerman

PATRICIA
ANN
THOMPSON
Education
Fayetteville
Chi Omega;
Guidon; Black-
friars; Women's
League

SETH
THOMPSON
Arts
Waldron
Arkansas Traveler,
Editor; University
Theater, President;
Omicron Delta
Kappa; Press Club,
Vice-President;
Writer's Club;
YMCA Cabinet;
Deutscher Verein;
Poetry Club,
President

THOMAS A.
THOMPSON
Engineering
El Dorado
Social Committee,
Chairman, '39;
ASME; GES, Presi-
dent; Theta Tau,
Vice-President

ROY
CULLWELL
THURLKILL
Agriculture
El Dorado

LORITA
HELEN
TOMLIN
Agriculture
Greenwood
ADA; Carnall Hall
Governing Board,
'39; YWCA, Treas-
urer, '38

ALLEN
VERNON
TORNEK
Agriculture
Chicago,
Illinois
Kappa Nu; Agri-
culture Radio
Broadcasts

DAVID
TRAINER
Arts
Brighton Beach,
New York
Intramural Wrest-
ling, Lightweight
Champion, '37;
Deutscher Verein,
Vice-President, '39;
Pre-Med Club;
Hillel; Zoology
Club

JUNE
TREES
Arts
Tulsa
Delta Delta Delta,
Vice-President, '39;
Swastika; Octagon;
Branner Geology
Club; Pan-Hellenic
Council

GEORGE
STUART
TRIBBLE
Agriculture
Stephens

THOMAS
CLARK
TRIMBLE, JR.
Arts
Lonoke
Kappa Sigma; Law
Honor Council

REEDY
OLEN
TURNER
Agriculture
Higden
YMCA; FFA;
Dukes Club

SENIORS

LORRAINE
TWEEDY
Agriculture
Fayetteville
Home Economics
Club; ADA; Theta
Gamma Phi

JOHN
VAN
LANDINGHAM
Commerce
Sheridan
Commerce Guild

MARTIN
WACHSMAN
Arts
Brooklyn,
New York
Tau Epsilon Phi,
Vice-President;
Student Senate;
Deutscher Verein;
Pre-Med Club

ESTHER
MAURINE
WAITS
Agriculture
Mulberry
Home Economics
Club; 4-H Club;
ADA, Secretary;
Girls Cooperative
House, Secretary;
Agriculture Book
Store, Secretary;
Agriculturist Staff

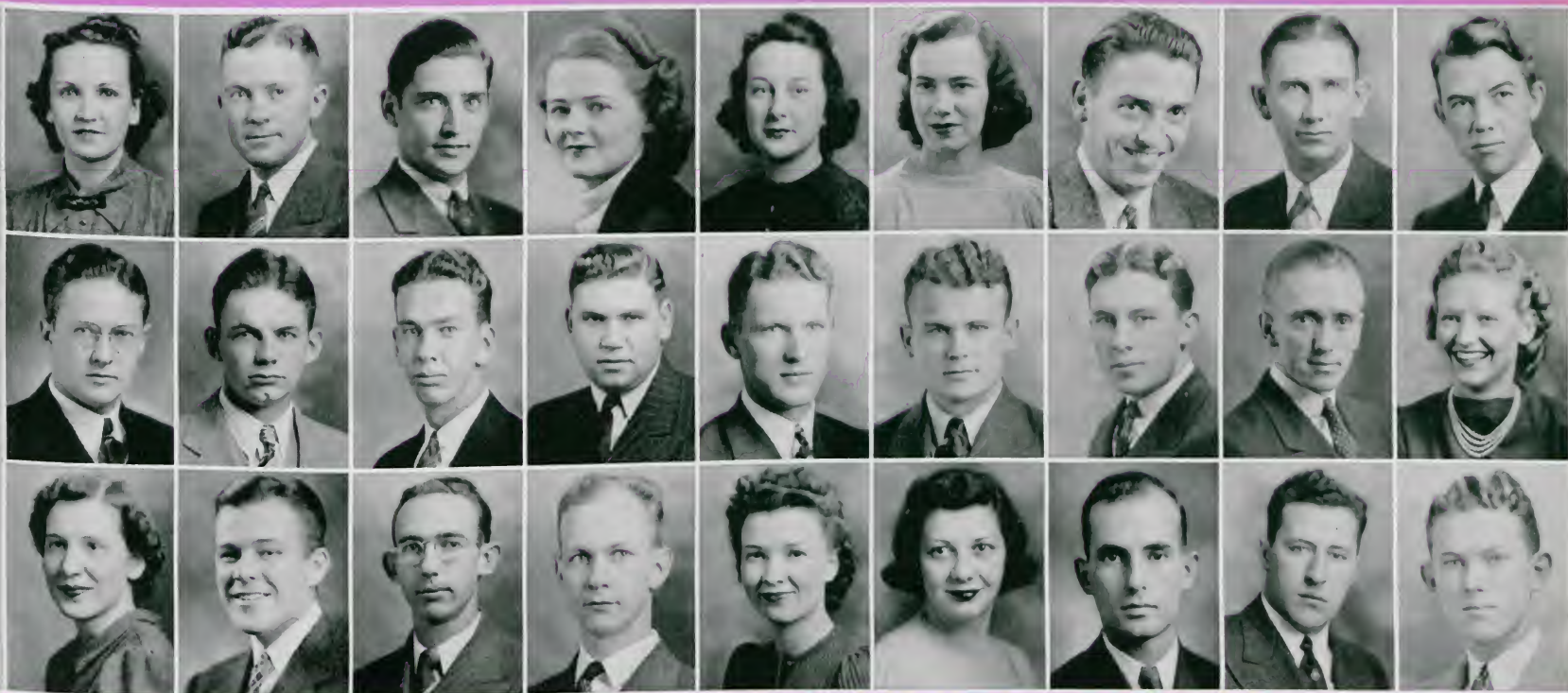
CAMILLE
WALDRON
Arts
Walnut Ridge
Kappa Kappa
Gamma;
Blackfriars,
President;
Octagon;
Lambda Tau

DOLLY
WALKER
Agriculture
McGehee
Kappa Kappa
Gamma; Guidon;
Swastika

JACK
HAROLD
WALKER
Commerce
Springdale
Pi Kappa Alpha;
ABC; Razorback
Band;
Interfraternity
Council

GEORGE
DEWEY
WALLACE
Engineering
Marshall

WILLIAM
WARD
WALLACE
Arts
Holdenville,
Oklahoma
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon;
Pre-Med Club.



JOHN L.
WALLER
Education
Little Rock
Razorback Band,
Concert Master,
Student Leader;
Kappa Kappa Psi,
Secretary, '38,
President, '39;
Varsity Club.

WARREN
EARL
WALTERS
Agriculture
Fayetteville

RAY
ALLEN
WATERS
Agriculture
Rosston
Alpha Gamma
Rho; ADA

WILBUR
LOUIS
WEINER
Arts
Brooklyn
Pre-Med Club;
Psi Chi; Limulus;
Hillel

J. D.
WELCH
Agriculture
Havana
4-H Club; FFA;
Alpha Zeta

CORBIT
WHITE
Agriculture
Strong
ADA; 4-H Club;
FFA

HUGH
WAYNE
WHITE
Education
Nashville
YMCA;
International
Relations Club

JAMES
ELLIS
WHITE
Engineering
Cotton Plant
Alpha Chi Sigma;
Tau Beta Pi;
AICHE, President

MILDRED
FOYE
WHITE
Agriculture
Booneville
Theta Gamma Phi,
Secretary, '39;
Home Economics
Club; YWCA;
Rifle Club;
Women's League;
Homecoming
Maid, '39; BSU; 4-H
Club; ADA

WILDA
WHITES-
CARVER
Arts
Webb City,
Missouri
Phi Beta Kappa;
Pi Kappa, Presi-
dent; Sigma Ep-
silon Sigma, Presi-
dent; Razorback,
Associate Editor;
Arkansas Traveler,
Managing Editor;
Octagon;
American Universi-
ties Who's Who

JOHN E.
WHITING
Commerce
Clarksville
Pershing Rifles;
Rifle Team,
Captain, '39;
Intramural Tennis
Doubles
Champion, '38

VERNON
CARLTON
WILLS
Agriculture
Stuttgart
FFA; 4-H Club

JACK H.
WILSON
Engineering
Blytheville

MARY E.
SWISHER
WILSON
Education
Hackett

JEAN
WINBURNE
Arts
Morrliton
Delta Delta Delta,
House Manager;
Rootin' Rubes,
Secretary; Black-
friars; WAA;
Womens' League

JAMES S.
WISE
Agriculture
Bryant
Alpha Zeta; 4-H
Club; ADA

EDGAR C.
WOOD
Agriculture
Springdale
Pershing Rifles
ROTC, Senior
Officer; ADA

JOHN P.
WOOD
Arts
Mena
Sigma Chi; Scab-
bard and Blade;
Black Cat Cotillion;
Pre-Med Club;
Treasurer; ABC;
Pershing Rifles;
Limulus; ABC

40



SENIORS

OPAL
ROSSAN
WOODCOCK
Education
Garfield
Kappa Delta Pi,
Vice President;
YWCA, Secretary;
Women's League;
International
Relations Club;
Kappa Delta Pi
Scholarship Award

JAMES
RUDOLPH
WOODRUFF
Arts
Springdale
Philosophy Seminar;
Wesley Players;
Wesley Foundation

JASPER
WILSON
WOODRUFF
Agriculture
Fayetteville
Alpha Gamma Rho;
Pershing Rifles;
Scabbard and
Blade; Men's Rifle
Team; Men's Glee
Club

SIDNEY
RICHARD
WOROB
Education
Paterson,
New Jersey
University Theater;
Deutscher Verein;
International
Relations Club;
Hillel, President;
Traveler Staff, '37;
Limulus, YMCA

LA VON
WRAY
Agriculture
Batesville

WILLIAM
FURLEN
WRIGHT
Agriculture
Bassett
Alpha Zeta;
Sophomore Class,
President; Agri-
culturist Staff,
Advertising Man-
ager, '39; 4-H
Club; FFA, Presi-
dent; Agricultural
Bookstore, Man-
ager, '39; YMCA

WILLIAM
MARSHALL
WYATT
Agriculture
Carthage,
Missouri
Commerce Guild;
Track



ROSEMARY
ANN
ZELL
Arts
Little Rock
Deutscher Verein;
YWCA; Inter-
national Relations
Club; Newman
Club, Secretary, '39

PARK
LEROY
ZIMMERMAN
Commerce
Fayetteville

MARGARET
MARIE
BRIGGS
Education
Rogers

FRANCES
AMERICA
ELSEY
Education
Fayetteville

WILTON H.
ELLIOTT
Unclassified
Parks

INEZ
HARTSOE
Arts
Piggott

HARMON
LIVERIGHT
REMMEL
Commerce
Little Rock



SENIORS—LAW

PHIL G. ALSTON
Texarkana
Secretary, Associated Students,
'38-'39; Clerk, Phi
Alpha Delta; Honor
Roll, '37, '38, '39;
Law School Honor
Council

HENRY B. BATEMAN
Clarendon
Sigma Alpha
Epsilon

CHARLES ARTHUR BEASLEY
Garland
Kappa Sigma;
Phi Alpha Delta;
Chairman, Law
School Honor
Council; Law
School Honor Roll

SAM BANKS BEASLEY
Bentonville
ABC; Scabbard
and Blade;
Pershing Rifles;
Student Senate

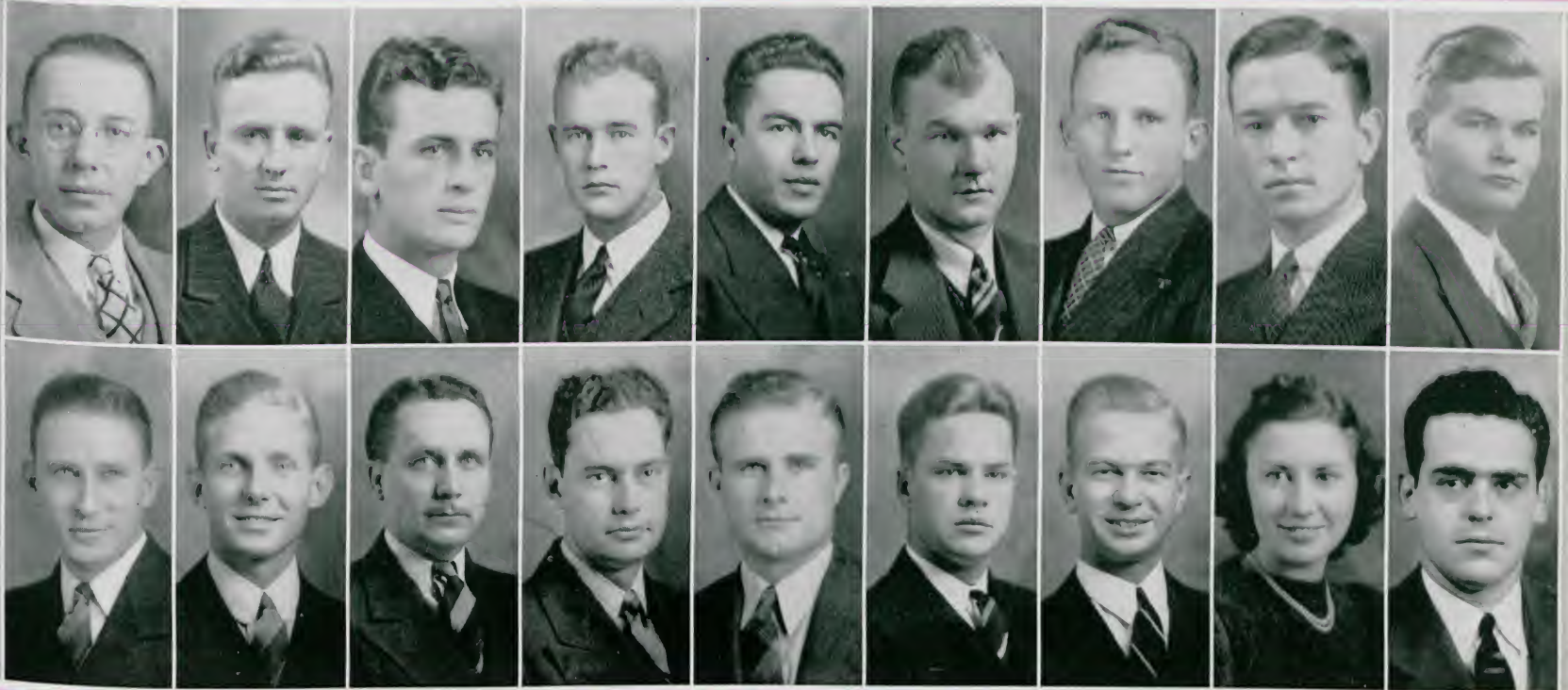
JOHN SAUNDERS BOND
Joplin,
Missouri

JAMES L. BYRD
Hot Springs
President, Sigma
Alpha Epsilon;
President, Phi
Alpha Delta; Blue
Key; Razorback
Editor, '37;
Press Club

JOHN CALVIN CAMPBELL
Oneida
President, Kappa
Sigma, '38-'39;
ODK; ABC; Black
Cat Cotillion;
Pershing Rifles;
Interfraternity
Council; American
Colleges Who's
Who

JOHN ED CHAMBERS
Danville
President, Kappa
Sigma; Phi Alpha
Delta; Blue Key;
Honor Council,
'38-'39; Publica-
tions Board, '38-'39;
Honor Roll, '39;
International
Relations Club;
Interfraternity
Council

A. B. CHAPMAN
Hamburg
Pi Kappa Alpha;
YMCA; Inter-
national Relations
Club; University
Theater



JOE E. COVINGTON
Delight
Kappa Alpha;
University Men's
Class; President,
Honor Roll; B. A.

JOHN ALEXANDER DIFFEY, JR.
Cotton Plant
President, Sigma
Alpha Epsilon;
"A" Club;
Track, '38, '39

HAROLD HENRY FULK
Fayetteville

GERALD McARTHUR GENTRY
Hot Springs

EDWARD GORDON, JR.
Morrilton

JACK ELLIOTT GORDON
Claremore,
Oklahoma
Pi Kappa Alpha;
ABC; Boots and
Spur

WILLIAM WATSON HARRIS
Earl
Sigma Chi, Presi-
dent, '38; Inter-
fraternity Council,
'38; Social Com-
mittee, '38; A. B.

FRANCES DRAKE HOLTZEN-DORFF
Hazen
Delta Delta Delta;
Honor Roll;
Women's League;
University Theater

JOHN JOSEPH HORNOR
Helena
Kappa Sigma,
House Manager,
'38, '39, '40; Inter-
fraternity Council

40



SENIORS—LAW

**BEN
DUVAL
JOHNSTON**
Fort Smith

**ANTHONY G.
KASSOS**
El Dorado
Pi Kappa Alpha

**FORREST
GIPPLE
LARIMORE**
Rogers
Sigma Chi;
Football, '37, '38

**PAUL
LITTLE**
Fort Smith
Phi Alpha Delta;
Honor Council;
Advanced ROTC

**LYMAN
ANDREW
MATTHEWS, JR.**
Farmington,
Missouri
Sigma Chi

**BERRY
WILLIAM
MIDDLETON**
North Little Rock
Tau Kappa Alpha;
Dormitory Council

**OLAN
PARKER, JR.**
Jonesboro
Sigma Chi

**ANDREW G.
PONDER**
Walnut Ridge
Sigma Chi; Blue
Key; Razorback
Staff, '37, '38;
President, Fresh-
man Class, '34-'35;
Student Senate,
'35, '36

**JOHN L.
RANKIN**
Russellville
Secretary Senior
Class, '40



**GENE
RHODES**
Little Rock
Lambda Chi Alpha

**PENNEL
ROBE**
Okmulgee,
Oklahoma
Phi Alpha Delta

**GEORGE
EDWIN
STEEL**
Nashville
Phi Alpha Delta;
Young Democrat's
Club

**HENRY L.
TUCK, JR.**
Fayetteville
Sigma Nu; Basket-
ball, '37; ABC;
"A" Club; Press
Club; Scabbard
and Blade; Black
Cat Cotillion;
Tennis, '35, '36, '37;
Business Manager
of Razorback; ODK

**JACK
WALLS**
Lonoke
Kappa Sigma

**EUGENE J.
WILLIAMSON**
Fayetteville
Kappa Sigma;
Social Committee,
'36, '37

**HENRY
WOODS**
Hot Springs
Business Manager,
Razorback, '37;
President, Blue Key,
'39-'40; Honor
Council; ABC;
Who's Who, '37, '38,
'39, '40; Phi Alpha
Delta; Press Club;
Chairman, Drafting
Committee Student
Constitution;
Honor Roll;
Advanced ROTC

**ERNIE
EDWARD
WRIGHT**
Berryville
President, Tau
Kappa Alpha, '39-
'40; Chairman,
Election Commit-
tee, '38-'39; Inter-
collegiate Debate
Team, '36-'37, '38-
'39; Social Com-
mittee, '39-'40;
Honor Roll;
American Colleges
Who's Who

1940

LAW II

WILLIAM
FRANKLIN
ALEXANDER
Henrietta,
Texas

ROY L.
BAKER, JR.
Harrison

EDGAR E.
BETHEL
Little Rock

JOEL D.
BLACKMON
Fayetteville

WILLIAM
ELMO
BROWNING
Fayetteville

CHARLES L.
CARPENTER
North Little
Rock

NORMAN
LEE
CASEY
Helena

OLIVER
McDONALD
CLEGG
Camden

ROY E.
DANUSER
Hot Springs

JOSEPH
WOODROW
DURDEN
Fort Smith

GARVIN
FITTON
Harrison

BILL
FROGUE
Columbus,
Kansas

WILLIAM
JAMES
JERNIGAN, JR.
Little Rock

FREDERICK D.
JOHNSON
Hot Springs



FORD
SCHELL
LACEY, JR.
Fort Smith

JAMES
THOMAS
McDONALD
Rogers

ALVIN
MALLOY
Crossett

JOHN
BURTON
MOORE, JR.
Clarendon

DAVID E.
NEWBOLD
Little Rock

CAL A.
NEWTON
Pine Bluff

MAX
BROWN
OSTNER
Arlington,
Tennessee

CUL
PEARCE
Searcy

JACK
ROSE
Fort Smith

JAMES O.
SHANNON
Jonesboro

ARTHUR L.
SMITH, JR.
Siloam Springs

GRIFFIN
SMITH, JR.
Little Rock

E. GERALD
SUTTON
Fayetteville

GLEN
WALKER
Hope

L A W I

DONALD T.
BEAMAN
Siloam Springs

HERBERT R.
WILSON
(Law II)
Little Rock

J. KENTON
COCHRAN
Russellville

CLITUS
COE
Swifton

PAUL
SMITH
DAY
Walnut Ridge

A. BROWN
DILLARD
Little Rock

REMMEL
HAMILTON
DUDLEY
Jonesboro

PETER
GAY
ESTES
Fayetteville

MILLER
GENE
HALBERT
Malvern

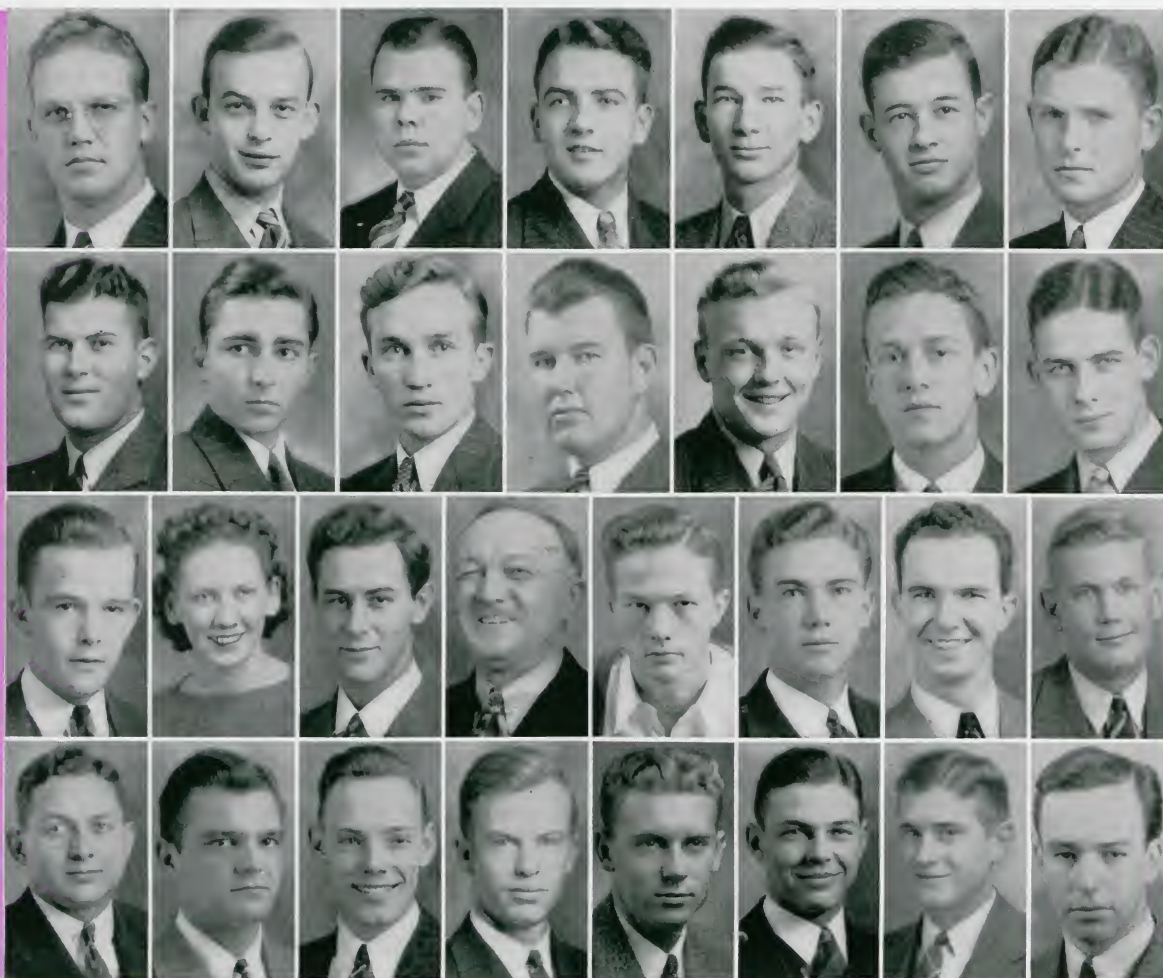
JACK
AUSTIN
HALL
Arkansas City,
Kansas

MILLARD G.
HARDIN
Tupelo

FRANK M.
HEADLEE
Searcy

SAM
LASER
Little Rock

WILLIAM
BARNES
LEE
Huttig



RICHARD
CONNER
LIMERICK
Little Rock

EARLENE
UPCHURCH
LITTLE
Fort Smith

BURKE M.
MARTIN
Mena

ROBERT
GRAY
MEDLIN
Fort Smith

RICHARD
ISAIAH
MOBLEY
Helena

NEIL
HOWARD
MOORE
Blytheville

HERBERT
JOSEPH
PARKER
Jonesboro

DAVID
OWEN
PARTAIN
Van Buren

AUGUSTUS
CALEB
REMMEL
Little Rock

JIMMY
MURRAY
ROWAN, JR.
Marvell

WILLIAM A.
SAWYER
Hamburg

ROBERT
SENER
Little Rock

BURNS T.
TILTON
Houston,
Texas

THOMAS
CLARK
TRIMBLE, JR.
Lonoke

JACK
YATES
Ozark

JOHN H.
YINGLING
Searcy

GRADUATES

PAUL
CHAMBERS
Arts
Marianna

MAURICE
DICHEK
Arts
Little Rock

WILLIAM
ALBRIGHT
DIXON
Engineering
Fayetteville

HARLAND
NELSON
DOUGHTY
Fayetteville

JOHN
FRANKLIN
DUNLOP
Education
Amity

DAVE
ELLISON
Arts
Wynne

FLORENE
FLETCHER
Arts
Fayetteville

GEORGE
EDWARD
GOSNELL
Arts
Ozark

SABRA
ELIZABETH
HOLBROOK
Arts
Siloam Springs



JEWELL
NORMAN
HUDSON
Education
Pyatt

OIDA
HASTINGS
HUDSON
Education
Pyatt

HELEN
YVONNE
HUGHES
Arts
Fayetteville

E. C.
KNIPPERS
Florien,
Louisiana

MARY
ELIZABETH
LANGHOERST
Arts
Little Rock

FORD
LEWIS
Arts
Gentry

WARE
BEN
LINDSEY
Commerce
Nashville

EDWIN
McCLAIN
Arts
Springdale

ROBERT
WHITFIELD
NEWELL
Arts
Little Rock

EDITH
McCULLOUGH
PERRY
Arts
Rogers

LEROY
RICHARD
POND
Commerce
Fayetteville

MARGARET
REAVIS
Agriculture
Fort Smith

ROBERT
WILLIAM
ROWDEN
Engineering
Fayetteville

HERBERT
BERNARD
SCHLOSSBERG
Commerce
Fayetteville

LYNN K.
TARKINGTON
Arts
Cotton Plant

ROBERT
BEESON
WATSON
Arts
Fayetteville

YEE
TIN
BOO
Arts
Canton,
China



1940



"The VOICE OF THE PEOPLE is the voice of God," said some old politician, and so it is at Arkansas. The following people have been chosen during the past years as the outstanding students at the University. Not a one of them but has gone through some form of election. Not a one of them that does not deserve the honor, if it is an honor to be included in this section. They're not the only ones, of course, but here they are:

This bunch of "evil old men," Andy Ponder, Phil Alston, Jimmy Byrd, "Olie" Clegg, and Henry Woods, have had a finger in every goings-on around the campus for the past three or four years. Smart, hell yes, they all are, but it seems that they don't know when to quit. . . . The smiling boy in the sleeveless sweater grew up being president of his classes and such. He's Randall Chidester, of the Business School, and the R. O. T. C. . . . "Huh, It was sorta fun, holding that girl," said Papa John Frieberger, after posing for this publicity picture that went sour. . . . This one of the two Adamses that have engaged in Arkansas sports for the past two years. The photographer thought it was John, but it was O'Neal. . . . The next picture is A. J. Yates, President-Elect of Associated Students, Co-Captain-Elect of the Varsity squad, and engineer, a blue key, etc., etc. . . . The little boy in the receiving line is John Stevens, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, active in military, fraternity, and Agri affairs. Beyond him is Bill Niven, editor of the "Agriculturist," and quite a fellow in the College of Agriculture and with the AGR's. . . .





The backslapper in the upper left corner is none other than Harmon Holder of the business school, former editor of the Guild "Ticker," active in the commerce guild. He also fancies himself as quite a bridge player. He may be seen any afternoon in the fountain room of the Student Union. . . . The little girl coming across Mr. Browne's grass is Bernice Puryear, secretary of associated students, active in Coterie, and Agri School affairs, and is also a cute gal. . . . The man holding down the concrete slab is Gus Thompson, president of GES, and last year's social chairman. . . . The next picture is that of Lovely Laura Lee, president of Chi Omega, member of student senate, Swastika, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, YWCA, and she has a charge account at "Fayetteville's Finest." Her silk stockings don't show beneath the formal, but she's got 'em on. . . . George Murphy, business manager of the Razorback, is still trying to see where Mobley spent all that money for pictures without getting any good ones. . . . Barton Groom, Cadet Colonel of the R. O. T. C., is just plain active; he's a member of all the business school organizations, Blue Key, all the military organizations, and still has time to get around a bit. . . .





The gentleman with the pipe in his hand is none other than Seth Thompson, whose name has been the subject of several conversations around and about, and for a good reason, too. He's editor of the Traveler this year. . . . And the little boy with the big grin is Lafayette Rutledge, treasurer of Associated Students, member of Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, F.F.A., 4-H, International Relations Club, assistant manager of Agri Co-Op book store, and other things, including YMCA, and Agri school activities of all sorts. . . . This shy young thing with the tuzzy-muzzy on its wrist is none other than John Ed Chambers, president of Kappa Sigma (no sissy job), member of Blue Key, the publications board, and a top-flight law student. . . . Our next specimen is Victry Burnette (don't let that coat and those books fool you, she's cute), a member of that warring sisterhood, Pi Beta Phi, Swastika, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Octagon, Guidon, Woman's League, and some other organizations. Although she didn't list it, she's student senator from the Arts College, too. Garvin Fitton, the boy in the Aeroplane cloth jacket, is president of the Interfraternity Council, Pi Kappa Alpha, ODK, and is a member of a host of others. He has a chain with lots of keys on it. . . . The fat boy with the cute girl is Doug Smith, president of Sigma Chi, former editor of the Traveler, member of ODK, the Press Club, and ABC. You've heard people talk about him. . . .





This next young lady is the champion rough rider of the University, having managed to stay in the saddle of the presidency of Pi Beta Phi for two whole semesters without a single successful attempt having been made on her life. In her spare time she's a member of Guidon, Swastika, Octagon, and Student Affairs committee. . . . He thought he'd be funny, and he was, when he put on the St. Pat's costume and posed for the above picture. He is editor of the Engineer, a Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, O.D.K., Alpha Phi Omega, A. I. Ch. E., and is a very well known and liked engineer. . . . When he drops this Hyde role, you'll see that it's John Ramsey. . . . Often described as the most colorful president we have had in years, Charles Morse is also a member of the "A" Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Blue Key. . . . The boy with the notebook has just sold another ad and is going in to quibble with Thompson about the paper some more. This is Henry Thane, "Editor of the Guild Ticker and Business Manager of the Traveler," pride of Dean Fitchner, joy to his instructors. In spite of his many duties, he makes a five-point in the business school. . . . Next time you see this fellow, he will have a big cigar in his mouth and will look like a ward-heeler from way back. This is Clyde McGinnis, ADA manager, member of AGR, Treasurer of the Agri Bookstore, member University FFA, president of the FFA house, and a member of the publications board this year. He's often rated the best politician in the Agri school. . . . The fellow in the cowboy boots is the immortal Eakin. Enough said. . . .



THE NUBS CLUB



Every year when the grass begins to turn green a bunch of still greener Joe Collegians put on their annual corny carnival, the tune of which is "Deep Purple" from "Backsides, Why Are You Blue?"

That is the ABC Club, the group which gives as its sole excuse for existing the privilege of wearing nutty red-and-white jackets and making an exhibition out of themselves at the football games. But the students of this campus, being tolerant as well as indifferent, could forgive the existence of the group were it not for the fact that they insist on getting in everybody's hair when they throw their silly initiations.

Dressed in a disgustingly idiotic costume, these naive souls swarm the campus, toting their paddles and spouting their memory work like a lot of saps. They are

supposed to be highly embarrassed by the ridicule heaped upon them by the public—but they are disappointed; the public is not interested enough to heap ridicule, and the whole thing is about as funny as a Sunday School joke in a Minsky playhouse. Diogenes would have his hands full trying to find anybody doubled up with laughter over a matter as crude as this.

After a member has gone through the initiation he spends a considerable amount of his time bragging about what a man he is, but the same fry of fish is never to be caught exerting himself in any form of manly sport where credit is duly given for manly valor. This particular brand of sadist delights in inflicting punishment with a paddle. That is because there is no danger of being hit back.

The only apparent excuse for the existence of the group is to help Local Joes cover up their inferiority complex and become psuedo BMOC's. As if the world and all depended upon it, each fraternity stays between a stew and a sweat to get as many men in the club as they can. Once the plurality has been achieved—what then? They do nothing, as usual.

The same thing applies to that tin-sword fraternity of the would-be Wellingtons, and its equally insipid younger brother, the Pershing Rifles. Silly as their prolonged mock initiation is, it cannot be any sillier than the mystic ritual of numbo-jumbo which the future incompetents utter in order to become members. Nobody can look at a Pershing Rifles pledge without wanting to bean him with his silly wooden rifle.

These and other organizations which hang on to the clap-trap of worn-out tradition are anathema to anything that resembles progress and originality in student life. The organization, besides being too many in number, are without point or premise, except vanity, and the initiations—a dead bore.



"A UNIVERSITY IS A COLLECTION OF . . . BOOKS"

HONORARY

PHI BETA KAPPA

OFFICERS

JOEBELLE HOLCOMBE	President
HARRISON HALE	Vice President
FRED L. KERR	Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

William C. Askew	Richard B. Johnson
Zilpha Curtis Battey	V. L. Jones
Robert A. Caldwell	John Clark Jordan
T. C. Carlson	Ira Helen Knerr
Edwin G. Comfort	Robert A. Leflar
Virgil Cover	Antonio Marinoni
S. C. Dellinger	Jim P. Matthews
C. C. Fichtner	Henry H. Strauss
Joseph Firebaugh	Delbert Swartz
Lloyd B. Ham	D. Y. Thomas
A. M. Harding	Austin Van der Slice
George Hastings	George Vaughan
Daisy Young Holcomb	J. S. Waterman
H. G. Hotz	Edgar Wertheim
Ralph Hudson	Isabella C. Wilson
V. H. Young	

Organized at William and Mary College on December 5, 1776, Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter society in the United States. The Alpha chapter of Arkansas was established at the University in 1932.

For the past century and a half, election to membership in this organization has increasingly meant recognition of outstanding intellectual capacity displayed in the acquisition of a liberal education.

High grade-points, however, are not the only claims this year's Phi Beta Kappas make to prominence. A quick glance at the imposing lists of activities they all have, will show that among the PBK's of 1940 are some of the BMOC. Bergenstal was voted the best chemistry student in the University, Murphy is business manager of the Razorback this year, Whitescarver is a member of most of the other campus organizations open to women, and Peck is active in Sigma Alpha Iota. She also sings ballads of her own composition. Mary Sue Partain takes a law course on the side, where she provides part of the element necessary for a proper discussion of criminal law—femininity, but she can take it, and does.

Phi Beta Kappa holds two elections each year. At the fall meeting, four members were taken in. They were: Mary Alice Horne, Glenn Pound, Mary Sue Partain, and Wilda Whitescarver. These students were initiated at the annual Founders' day tea on December 5.

George Murphy, Patricia Peck, Delbert Bergenstal, Nona Scott Cook, Burton Levine, and Alma DeJordy were initiated at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet in April.

• • •

First row: Bergenstal, Cook, De Jordy, Horne, and Levine. Second row: Murphy, Partain, Peck, Pound, and Whitescarver.



PHI ETA SIGMA

NEW MEMBERS

Joe Dan Bryant	Odie Stallcup
Julian Farley	Francis Strabala
Harvey Howington	Sam Thompson
Drexel Martin	Hardy Wilcoxon
Robert Ramsey	Jack Williams

OLD MEMBERS

Charles E. Bennet	Louis O. Lambiotte
John P. Bledsoe	Charles E. Morse
Cecil G. Brannen	Glen S. Pound
Maurice L. Britt	J. Peyton Randolph
George W. Bruehl	Freeland E. Romans
Lawson R. Chronister	A. Jackson Shell
James W. Fulks	N. Henry Simpson
William M. Hathaway	Arthur L. Smith
Howard T. Head	Terence E. Stoker
Richard G. Herren	Gerald C. Summers
Robert Lee Hudson	Henry Thane
W. Horace Jewell	Judson E. Terry, Jr.
F. Leon Johnston	Herbert R. Wilson

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society for men, has as its purpose the encouragement and reward of high scholastic attainment. Many honor societies do not award recognition of ability and hard work until late in the college career, and the honor thus comes too late to serve as a stimulus to greater endeavor. Phi Eta Sigma, by encouraging and honoring freshmen, hopes to help college students to start out right. Qualification for membership is that the student must make a five point the first semester or a five point average over both semesters of his freshman year.

Phi Eta Sigma officers are John P. Bledsoe, president; James W. Fulks, vice president; Freeland E. Romans, secretary; and Richard Gordon Heron, treasurer. Allan S. Humphreys, personnel director, is faculty sponsor.

Faculty members are Dean John Clark Jordan, Prof. Giles E. Ripley, Henry A. Ritgerod, and Thomas F. Butt.

Early each fall the annual informal get-together is held, entertaining the 50 highest freshmen in the entrance exams, in order to encourage them to meet the requirements for making Phi Eta Sigma. At this meeting, the prospective members drink cider and eat doughnuts, listen to instructors tell about the honor societies of the various colleges and how membership in them may be attained by the freshmen. Older members of the organization also take part in the discussion and help the upper quintile freshmen men get started out right.

• • •

First row: Strabala, Jewell, Fairley, Martin, Wilcoxon, Simpson, and Bryant. Second row: Lambiotte, Williams, Summers, Herren, Shell, and Howington. Third row: Fulks, Romans, Stallcup, Thompson, Ripley, and Smith. Fourth row: Bledsoe, Randolph, Brannen, Head, Ramsey, Hudson, Johnston, and Humphreys.



TAU BETA PI

OFFICERS

CHARLES HOGAN	President
KENNETH HOLLOWAY	Vice President
JOHN RAMSEY	Secretary
LEE HILL BOYER	Treasurer
CHARLES MORSE	Delegate

MEMBERS

Robert Hudson	Peyton Randolph
Bramlette McClelland	Tommy Hutson
William Hathaway	John Hall
Harry Arendt	Jack Arnold
Jimmy White	B. O. Black
Louis Russell	Robert Hobson
Howard Berry	William Barnwell

Membership is limited to the upper one-eighth of the graduating class and to two honor juniors. A few alumni are also given memberships for their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering.

Tau Beta Pi's social events are highlights in the night life of the upperclassmen in the engineering college. This year Tau Beta Pi threw a stag dinner and a ritzy dinner dance, then collaborated with Theta Tau in staging a formal in the Women's gym on April 5.

The dinner dance was held in the Mountain Inn on Engineers' Day with Leyton Bailey and his swell band from down south providing plenty of sweet swing. The stag dinner honoring new members gave them a chance to become acquainted with old members and the faculty, which, incidentally, takes quite an interest in Tau Beta Pi.

Charles Morse was chosen by popular vote of the members to represent the chapter at the national convention at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

A large concrete copy of the Tau Beta Pi key was erected by the local Alpha chapter in 1925. The key is on the campus southeast of Old Main.

Charles Hogan, president, directed the activities of the organization during the year. Vice President Kenneth Holloway planned most of the social events.

First row: Arendt, Arnold, Barnwell, Berry, Black, and Boyer. Second row: Hall, Hathaway, Hobson, Hogan, Holloway, and Hudson. Third row: Hutson, McClelland, Morse, Ramsey, Randolph, Russell, and White.

• • •

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, is to honor those engineers who have distinguished themselves by high scholarship and exemplary character and to foster liberal culture in the College of Engineering.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

MEMBERS

Milton Abramson	Barton Groom
Frank Bailey	Cul Pearce
Russell Brown	Joe Stanley
Lamar DeArmand	Henry A. Thane

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Walter B. Cole	Dr. A. W. Jamison
Dr. Virgil Cover	Mr. John Kane
Dr. O. J. Curry	Dr. P. C. Kelley
Dr. Charles C. Fichtner	Dr. Paul Milam
Mr. Galen B. Price	

The Phi Beta Kappa of the College of Business Administration, Beta Gamma Sigma annually elects the upper ten per cent of the graduating class. Admission is also partially based on school service, character, and general commercial ability.

The local chapter was founded in 1931, and now boasts a resident membership of nine faculty members.

This year Beta Gamma Sigma elected eight outstanding men seniors. Although the organization is not restricted to men and may include women, there were no women selected this year for the honor.

The eight are: Henry A. Thane, business manager of the Arkansas Traveler and editor of the Guild Ticker, official publication of the College of Business Administration. He is also president of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity. Other Thane honors include membership in Blue Key, Commerce Guild, Sigma Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, Pershing Rifles, Arkansas Boosters Club, and the Debate Team. His home is Arkansas City.

Frank Bailey is also a Blue Key man, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce Guild, Kappa Sigma, and staff writer of the Guild Ticker. He is

the son of Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas.

Russell Brown, Cato, is a member of Commerce Guild and active in commerce affairs.

Lamar DeArmand, Pine Bluff, is former managing editor of the Guild Ticker, a member of Commerce Guild. He is an accounting major.

• • •

First row: Abramson, Bailey, Brown, and DeArmand.
Second row: Groom, Pearce, Thane, and Stanley.



Barton Groom, Hot Springs, is the military man of the group for he is Cadet Colonel of the Arkansas R. O. T. C. regiment. Other honors include membership in Blue Key, Guild Ticker staff, Who's Who in American Colleges, Commerce Guild, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Razorback staff, and as a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

Joseph Stanley hails from Little Rock, is a member of Commerce Guild, contributor to the Guild Ticker.

Cul Pearce, Searcy, is another Blue Key member. He is also secretary of Kappa Kappa Psi, member of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity.

ALPHA ZETA



First row: Aarant, Allison, B. Berry, E. Berry, Bishop, Bittle, Brannen, and Bruehl. Second row: Cameron, Cox, Crutchfield, Hall, Holland, Jimerson, and Jack McFerran. Third row: Joe McFerran, Maddox, Claymore, Pritchett, Renfro, Rhein, Rowe, and Rutledge. Fourth row: Stallings, Stephens, Stevens, Thibault, Tribble, Welch, Wise, Woods, and Wright.

Getting off to an early start, the university chapter of Alpha Zeta began activities with their annual smoker two weeks after the beginning of school.

This social is given each year for the purpose of allowing students and staff members of the College of Agriculture to become better acquainted. Outstanding event of the smoker is the announcement of the winner of the Alpha Zeta scholarship award, which is given each year to the outstanding scholar of last year's freshman class. This year Maurice Lee Ray and Walter Wilson tied for the honor.

Plans are now being made for a senior tour of the agricultural activities of Arkansas. Those making the tour, any senior who wishes to may participate, will visit the experimental stations, Farm Security projects, the national forest, CCC camps,

and other phases of agricultural work.

The Arkansas chapter of this honorary fraternity was organized in 1917 for the purpose of promoting the profession of agriculture; establishing, fostering, and developing high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and a spirit of fellowship among all its members.

Members are chosen on the basis of character, leadership, and social development, from those men students making a grade point in the upper two-fifths of the senior, junior, or second semester sophomore classes.

During the annual high school meet, members assist in judging livestock and farm products and in tabulating returns.

OFFICERS

IVERSON C. CAMERON	Chancellor
JOHN M. STEVENS	Censor
G. A. JIMERSON	Scribe
VERNON HALL	Scribe
EVERETT P. BERRY	Chronicler

MEMBERS

Hugh Aarant	Clay Moore
Woodrow Allison	William Pritchett
Blake Berry	Nolen Renfrow
Edwin Bishop	Earl Rhein
Cecil Bittle	Stewart Rowe
Cecil Brannen	Lafayette Rutledge
George W. Bruehl	Allan Stallings
Joe Cox	Fraser Stephens
Martin Crutchfield	David Thibault
Alsey Holland	Stuart Tribble
John Knox	J. D. Welch
Jack McFerran	James Wise
Joe McFerran	Joe Bryse Woods
Austin Maddox	Furlen Wright

NEW MEMBERS

Robert Anderson	Guy Martin
Warren Barham	Walter Massey, Jr.
Hampton Etheridge	Orel Otwell
Sears Johnson	Maurice Lee Ray
Jodie McMullen	Joffre Rogers
Coy McNabb	Edward Standridge
	Walter Wilson

PI MU EPSILON

OFFICERS

KENNETH D. HOLLOWAY	Director
BOB MORSE	Vice Director
WILLIE HATHAWAY	Secretary
JACK ARNOLD	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Bobby Ellen Alfrey	Bob Hogan
Harry Arendt	Kenneth Holloway
Jack Arnold	Robert Hudson
William Barnwell	Howard Jenkins
Howard Berry	Frank Lewis
B. O. Black	Jess Little
Lee Hill Boyer	Bramlette McClelland
Landon Brown	Charles Morse
Eugene Carlson	Bob Morse
Harry Clayton	George Murphy
Emil Goldberg	William Patterson
Richard Graham	John Ramsey
Walter Hamberg	Peyton Randolph
Willie Hathaway	Charles Russell
John Hefner	Louis Russell
Marvin Henderson	Frank Kenneth Smith
Robert Hobson	John Turner

Pi Mu Epsilon is an academic honorary fraternity which seeks to promote scholarship in all subjects, particularly in mathematics, to advance the science of mathematics and to promote close association between its members, according to Kenneth Holloway, president of the Arkansas chapter.

High scholarship among its members is sought by the requirement of a 4.00 average grade in mathematics through differential and integral calculus and a 3.00 average grade point. Social contacts are promoted by banquets and picnics each spring and fall.

"The organization does not restrict itself to the serious side of math all the time, but one requirement of a pledge before initiation is presentation of a humorous 300-word theme," said President Holloway.

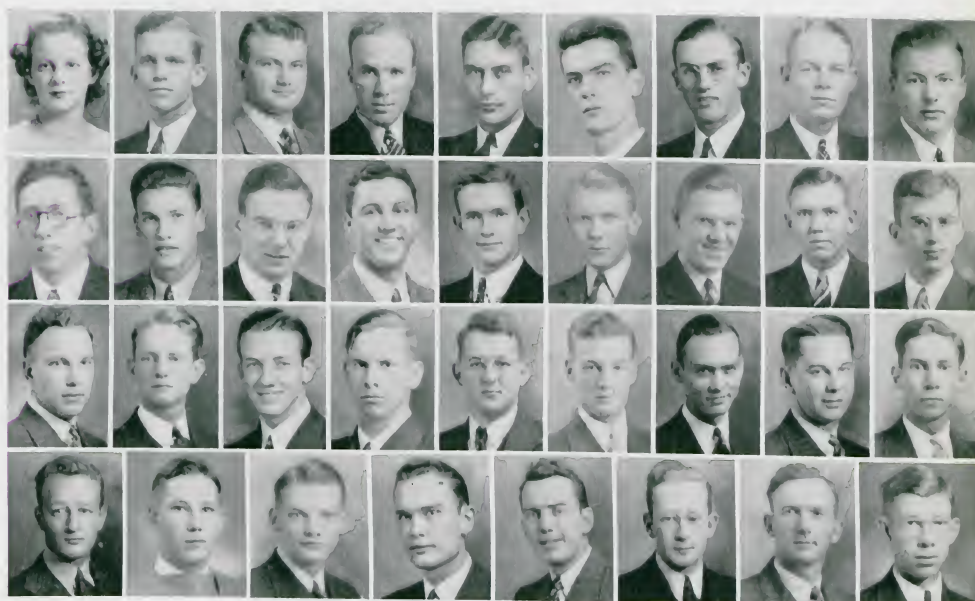
Subjects of some of the papers this year were "Perpetual Emotion" by Howard Head, "Analytic Geometry of a Point (of Jokes, Grades, Melting, etc.)" by W. N. Patterson, "Feminine Curvature" by George Harvey, "Space" by Harry Arendt, "Life of Little Log Log" by Charles Russell, and "Einstein Exposed" by George Murphy.

Most of the members of Pi Mu Epsilon are engineers because few students other than engineers take all the math courses required for membership. Miss Bobbie Allen Alfrey is the sole feminine member.

Regular meetings with talks on various phases of mathematics or related subjects by both local and out-of-town speakers were held during the school year.

• • •

First row: Alfrey, Arendt, Arnold, Barnwell, Berry Black, Boyer, Brown, and Carlson. Second row: Clayton, Goldberg, Graham, Hamberg, Hathaway, Head, Hefner, Henderson, and Hobson. Third row: Hogan, Holloway, Hudson, Jenkins, Lewis, Little, McClelland, C. Morse, and B. Morse. Fourth row: Murphy, Patterson, Ramsey, Randolph, C. Russell, L. Russell, Smith, and Turner.



PI KAPPA



OFFICERS

WILDA WHITESCARVER	President
VERA MARGARET BROWN	Vice President
BETTY LOU HENRY	Secretary
MARY ALICE HORNE	Treasurer
ELIZABETH MCGILL	Guide

MEMBERS

Virginia Barnes	Carol Lemke
Dorothy Dougherty	Earlene Upchurch Little
Martha Earle	Anne Machen
Elouise English	Betty Meyer
Evelyn Freeman	Mary Ruth Pate
Reba Gray	Patricia Peck
Lorraine Hewlett	Bette Lee Pierce
Marjorie Jackson	Alta Jo Saunders
Frieda Ann Jones	Matilda Touhey

First row: Barnes, Brown, English, Earle, Dougherty, Freeman, and Gray. Second row: Henry, Horne, Jackson, Jones, Lemke, Little, and McGill. Third row: Machen, Meyer, Pate, Peck, Pierce, Saunders, Tuohy, and Whitescarver.

• • •

ing to smear a little printer's ink again, but it wasn't until conscientious Wilda Whitescarver became president that their day-dreams were turned into constructive plans. The president acted as telegraph editor, handling the Associated Press wire news, and appointed Mary Alice Horne as editor, with Elizabeth McGill as managing editor. Reba Gray, Alta Jo Saunders, Wilda Lee Cummings, and Elouise English served as departmental editors.

Awarding a prize to the most capable first year journalism woman is another newly-inaugurated enterprise that Pi Kappa hopes to make an annual custom. Reba Gray won this year's tiny pearl locket.

Most noteworthy program meeting was their dinner at the Hostess House, where Dr. George Hastings entertained the girls with those FAMOUS ballads he collects.

"Start the presses!" Pi Kappa members shouted to the Northwest Arkansas Times pressmen, and then waited breathlessly for the comments that their special Leap Year edition of the local paper would probably cause.

Ever since the time the organization published the Rogers paper the day the body of the Lindberg baby was found, Pi Kappa had been itch-

OMICRON DELTA

OFFICERS

LOIS FORE (Charter Member)	President
MONA McELROY	Vice President
DAISY POUND	Secretary
FRANCES CLARK	Treasurer
LORRAINE WARDLAW	Reporter
BEATRICE PENROSE	Parliamentarian

Reorganized last year after several unsuccessful attempts to keep it going, Omicron Delta, honorary Home Economics fraternity, has now established itself as a very active part of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Isabella C. Wilson, sponsor of the group, initiated reorganization. Charter members are Lois Fore, Margaret Brownfield, Daisy Pound, Frances Clark, Sara Helen Chester, Verlie Allen, Mary Jo Cheek, and Betty Stutheit.

Omicron Delta requires a cumulative grade point of at least 3.5. Its purpose is to encourage the achievement of high scholastic records as a means of attaining the goal of development of true womanhood through the advantages offered in the field of Home Economics.

Formal initiation was held in the Home Economics clubroom last October for Mona McElroy, Lorraine Wardlaw, Lois June Davis, Beatrice Penrose, De Maris Graham, and Frances Rose. Following the initiation, a dinner was held at Aunt Jane's tearoom.



First row: Cheek, Clark, Davis, Graham, Fore, and McElroy. Second row: Penrose, Pound, Rose, Stutheit, and Wardlaw.

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Outstanding social activity of the year was Omicron Delta's leap year party, held in February. For this affair, held at the home of Betty Stutheit, the girls asked for the dates, sent corsages, called for the boys, and escorted them to the party. Favors and refreshments symbolized the holidays in the month of February.

Faculty members of Omicron Delta are Miss Zilpha Battey, Miss Olivia Smenner, Miss Floy Wilson, Miss Mildred Stenswick, and Dr. Isabella Wilson.

Prior to their initiation, pledges of Omicron Delta collected data concerning the Home Economics Department faculty, which is required by the national organization Omicron Delta has petitioned.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

OFFICERS

JAMES L. BYRD	Justice
CHARLES BEASLEY	Vice Justice
PHIL ALSTON	Clerk
ROY DANUSER	Treasurer
PENNEL ROBE	Marshal

MEMBERS

Edgar Bethel	Owen C. Pearce
John Ed Chambers	Louis Sanders
Oliver Clegg	A. L. Smith, Jr.
A. G. Kassos	Griffin Smith, Jr.
Paul Little	George Steel
John B. Moore	Henry Woods

Seven seniors and 11 juniors from the College of Law met soon after school opened this year, and re-organized the local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, which had been inactive on this campus since 1933.

Several national officers and members of the local bar, who are affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta, formed an initiation team for an initiation ceremony held in September. Following the initiation, a luncheon was held at the Washington Hotel.

Dean J. S. Waterman, a member of the Columbia chapter of Phi Alpha

Delta, was elected as faculty adviser and sponsor of the Arkansas chapter.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to law students of outstanding scholastic rank. The purpose of the organization is to advance the best interests of the Law School, and to promote programs which will serve toward that end.

In order to provide an incentive for first year lawyers to aim for Phi Alpha Delta recognition, the fraternity plans to award a copy of Dr. Robert A. Leflar's book, "The Arkansas Law of Conflicts of Law," to the top-ranking first-year student. The award was made this year to Frank Headley.

The Arkansas chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is known as the Garland chapter, named after Augustus H. Garland, a member of President Cleveland's cabinet. A member of the local bar addresses the group once each week on some practical phase of the law practice. Beginning next year, Phi Alpha Delta plans to extend honorary membership to outstanding lawyers and judges of the State.

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First row: Alston, Beasley, Bethel, Byrd, and Chambers.
Second row: Clegg, Danuser, Kassos, Little, and Moore. Third row: Pearce, Robe, A. Smith, Steele, G. Smith, and Woods.

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KAPPA DELTA PI

OFFICERS

JAMES POLK	President
OPAL WOODCOCK	Vice President
NONA COOK	Secretary
SUSAN CLARK	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Mortimer Barr	Jeannette Leonard
Frances Clark	Ruth Long
Carolyn Collins	Mona McElroy
Halvor Darracott	Lena Morara
Lois Fore	Beatrice Penrose
Forest Holland	Virginia Pool
Frances Johnson	Daisy Pound
Lorraine Wardlaw	

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. G. Hotz	Henry Kronenberg
C. M. Reinoehl	Helen Graham
C. H. Cross	Aldean Pear
R. K. Bent	Genevieve Dennis

Commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship, are the requirements for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity.

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1911, Kappa Delta Pi now

numbers over one hundred chapters in the various universities and teacher training colleges in the United States. The Arkansas chapter was established on this campus in 1924.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards among education students, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. In selecting its members, Kappa Delta Pi endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional growth by honoring achievement in education work. Junior or senior standing, 12 semester hours of education, and a four-point grade average, are other requirements for membership.

The fraternity's initiation banquets are held each Fall and each Spring, the programs being given by those to be initiated, and consisting of "take-offs" on faculty members. Kappa Delta Pi bids were extended in the Spring to Marian Davis, Wallace McMillen, Orlin Allen, Mary Anna Patterson, Jerome Yaffee, Mildred Lee Fletcher, and Havis Stewart.



First row: Barr, F. Clark, S. Clark, Collins, Cook, and Fore. Second row: Holland, Johnson, Leonard, Long, McElroy, and Morara. Third row: Penrose, Polk, Pool, Pound, Wardlaw, and Woodcock.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

OFFICERS

DON GITCHEL	President
RALPH ELLIOTT	Vice President
REGINALD STUETTGEN	Sec'y-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Jimmy Baker	Charles Joe Martin
Roy Baker	Jack Martin
Jim Cady	Keith Morrison
Ralph Elliott	Cul Pearce
Garvin Fitton	John Riggs
Donald Gitchel	J. L. Stinson
Richard Hill	Reginald Stuetgen
Lawrence Jackson	John Waller
Clarence Kidd	Eugene Witherspoon

HONORARY MEMBERS

Boyd Cypert	F. T. Foutz
W. S. Gregson	Clair Omar Musseur

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for college band members and outstanding professional musicians, is primarily a service group with the fundamental objectives being the betterment of musical groups and a stimulation of music appreciation. Founded at Oklahoma A. & M. College in 1919, Kappa Kap-

pa Psi established the Arkansas chapter, Lambda, in 1924 as the eleventh of the present 38 chapters.

Activities of Kappa Kappa Psi are closely correlated with the University of Arkansas's three bands—the Razorback Drill Band, the Military Band, and the Concert Band. Members of the chapter select the personnel of the Razorback Drill Band, the band which plays at football games.

Last Fall the Drill Band performed at all Fayetteville football games and also accompanied the team to Memphis, Little Rock, Tulsa, and Philadelphia. Highlight of the season, of course, was the Philadelphia trip. Travelling in two Pullmans on the special train, members visited many of the principal cities in the east. The World's Fair was the big attraction in New York.

The Military Band, active through the winter and early spring, plays for basketball games and for R. O. T. C. parades. This band is the largest of all the school's bands.

Distinctly different music than that of the other two bands is played by the Concert group. The Concert Band attempts to give expression to finer musical compositions.

The Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi has a limit of 15 members who must be active in the bands. When a member ceases to play in the bands, he becomes inactive, and a new member is elected to take his place. Honorary memberships are given to a few professional musicians and to faculty members who have aided in band activities.

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First row: J. Baker, R. Baker, Cady, Elliott, Fitton, Gitchel, and Jackson. Second row: Kidd, Martin, Morrison, Pearce, Stuetgen, and Waller.



LAMBDA TAU

OFFICERS

PATSY PECK	President
MARY SUE PARTAIN	Vice President
MARY ALICE HORNE	Secretary
BOBBIE ELLEN ALFREY	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Bette Bassett	Margaret Hankins
Nona Cook	Jeanette Leonard
Dorothy Dougherty	Elizabeth McGill
Martha Earle	Louise Seamster
Elouise English	Camille Waldron

HONORARY MEMBER

Mrs. Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni

How to write short stories that will sell—that was the burning question in the minds of the fourteen members of Lambda Tau when the honorary English fraternity decided to go commercial. Because none of the girls, though they were chosen by the organization for their literary ability and their mastery of English courses, knew what makes a short story sell, Mrs. Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni was called in to give her ideas on the subject. In her customary dynamic style, Mrs. Marinoni made the writing business sound so simple and fascinating that the good Lambda Tau lasses resolved to become a group of Kathlyn Norrises.

They began a study program of the short story, with reports on leading modern stories, the style of various magazines, and characteristics of present writers. To climax their year's program, they held a contest for all members of Lambda Tau, with a crisp ten dollar bill as the prize for the best original short story.

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First row: Alfrey, Bassett, Cook, Dougherty, Earle, English, and Hankins. Second row: Horne, Leonard, McGill, Partain, Peck, Seamster, and Waldron.

Because of her outstanding literary ability in both the poetry and short story field, Mrs. Marinoni was made an honorary member of the organization at its December banquet.

A few executive changes were necessitated when Prexy Patsy Peck resigned. As her successor, the group chose Mary Alice Horne, who handed her secretary's portfolio over to Margaret Hankins.

The national organization was founded at Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio. The local chapter was established on the University campus in 1913 through the efforts of Miss Jobelle Holcombe. New members were elected this Spring, and more will be elected next Fall to take the place of the graduating members.

Lambda Tau is limited to fifteen girls who are skilled in literary activities, make at least a four point in all English courses, and have above a three point cumulative in all other courses. Miss Ann Brasfield is faculty sponsor for the group. Meetings are held twice each month.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

OFFICERS

HENRY HEARNSBERGER	President
HENRY SIMPSON	Vice President
VICTRY BURNETTE	Secretary
WILLIAM I. PORTER	Treasurer
FREEMAN LEON JOHNSTON	Historian

MEMBERS

Delbert Bergenstal	Freeman Leon Johnston
Victry Burnett	Louis Lambiotte
Lawson C. Costley	Parke Muir
Z. W. Ford	W. I. Porter
James Guthrie	Henry Simpson
Henry Hearnberger	William H. Simpson
Perry Keith	Clay Sloan

HONORARY MEMBERS

Professors Hale, Dellinger, and Steinbach
Doctors Hoffman and Richardson

Arkansas' Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, was installed on the University campus January 8, 1938. Since that time AED has tried to bridge the gap between the spirit of the pre-medical school and that of the medical school.

AED held two meetings each month during the year. One of these meetings is always at a dinner at

which some topic of medical or current interest is discussed by a faculty member or another guest, or more often some older member delivers a paper on some personal or literary research.

Twelve members of the Arkansas chapter attended the sixth biennial convention of the fraternity at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, March 21-23. The Arkansas delegation proposed a complete change in the initiation ritual and it was accepted almost verbatim. Dr. Warren Steinbach, faculty advisor, was re-elected national treasurer of the fraternity.

Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsored a special meeting during the Religious Emphasis Week at which Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary to Arabia for thirty years, talked on "Medical Facilities in Arabia."

Membership in the fraternity is limited to sophomores or better in the pre-medical school who have a grade average of at least a three point. Candidates for membership must be acceptable to three-fourths of the active membership.

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First row: Bergenstal, Burnett, Costley, Ford and Guthrie. Second row: Hearnberger, Johnston, Keith, Lambiotte, and Muir. Third row: Porter, N. Henry Simpson, W. Simpson, and Sloan.

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BLUE KEY

OFFICERS

HENRY WOODS President
O. C. PEARCE Secretary-Treasurer

STUDENT MEMBERS

John L. Adams	Andy Ponders
Hendrick J. Arnold, Jr.	L. L. Rutledge
Delbert Bergenstal	J. M. Stevens
Maurice Britt	H. A. Thane
Jimmie Byrd	Henry Woods
Clair Cameron	A. J. Yates
John Ed Chambers	Millard Hardin
O. M. Clegg	Frank Headlee
Perry John Freiberger	Newton Killough
Barton Groom	Ellis Stafford
C. W. Hogan	Louis Ramsey
E. K. Johnson	Charles Beasley
T. B. McClelland	William Green
Charles E. Morse	Phil Alston
George Murphy	Alan Stallings
O. C. Pearce	Frank Bailey

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. J. C. Jordan, Faculty Sponsor
Dean J. S. Waterman W. S. Gregson
Pres. J. W. Fulbright Glen Rose
George Cole

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has a membership composed of influential campus leaders. Breaking through all barriers of social and eco-

nomic distinctions, Blue Key brings together a group of select students in a way that would not be possible in class or social activities. Thus Blue Key's chief contribution to university life is this association of student leaders, which must have a very real value in student opinion.

The qualities required for membership in Blue Key are also those which are stressed by the Rhodes Scholarship: "Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement." Since junior standing is required for membership, election to Blue Key honors past accomplishments, and, at the same time, encourages the individual to further achievements.

When Blue Key first became a national organization, Dr. John Clark Jordan, dean of the Graduate School, was elected national president and has been re-elected at each succeeding convention. The University chapter of Blue Key, founded by Dr. Jordan in 1924, was first called Marble Arch.

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First row: Adams, Arnold, Bergenstal, Byrd, Cameron, Chambers, and Clegg. Second row: Freiberger, Groom, Hogan, Johnson, McClelland, Morse, and Murphy. Third row: Pierce, Ponder, Rutledge, Stevens, Thane, Woods, and Yates.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

OFFICERS

GARVIN FITTON	President
DAVE ELLISON	Vice President
JOHN MOORE	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Seth Thompson	Robert Rowden
Dick Mobley	Furlen Wright
Doug Smith	"Happy" Campbell
Randall Chidester	Henry Tuck, Jr.
Ray Cole	Howard Head
Don Gitchel	Willie Hathaway
Bob Hudson	Bill Pritchett
Kenneth Holloway	Joe Stanley
Cecil Brannen	Clyde McGinnis
John Ramsey	Lee Hill Boyer
Peyton Randolph	Bunn Bell

FACULTY MEMBERS

DEAN C. C. FICHTNER	Faculty Adviser
PROF. A. S. HUMPHREYS	Sec'y-Treas.
Dean G. P. Stocker	Prof. Cover
Dr. A. M. Harding	Dr. Davis P. Richardson
Dean H. M. Hosford	Boyd Cypert

Beta Beta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national collegiate honor society for men, was established on the University campus in the spring of 1939 by a group of students, who though obviously qualified for some recognition for attainments, were accorded none because of what seemed to be rank discrimination on the part of other students who happened to

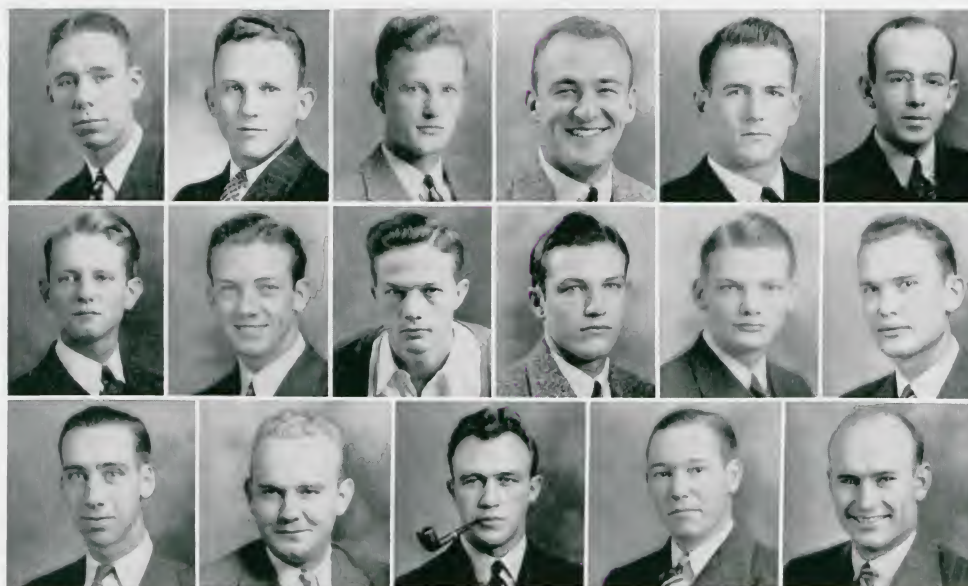
have been among the opposition in the annual spring election.

Departing radically from the customary method of selecting members, ODK honors those who have attained various points for activities under the following five heads: Scholarship, Publications, Forensic Activities, Athletics, Social Leadership and school activities. Much emphasized point of ODK is that no one school is favored over any other in membership and that activities must be spread out over several different accomplishments on the part of the individual.

The national organization was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 for the purpose of honoring those students who have attained high achievements in their college life and fostering a spirit of cooperation between students and faculty. Since its founding the fraternity has become national, having chapters in the larger schools and universities from coast to coast.

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First row: Brannen, Campbell, Chidester, Ellison, Fitton, and Gitchel. Second row: Holloway, Hudson, Mobley, Moore, Ramsey, and Randolph. Third row: Rowden, Smith, Thompson, Tuck, and Wright.



OCTAGON

OFFICERS

VICTRY BURNETTE	President
MARY SUE PARTAIN	Vice President
CAMILLE WALDRON	Secretary
WILDA WHITESCARVER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Victry Burnette	Maurelle Pickens
Martha Earle	June Trees
Mary Sue Partain	Camille Waldron
Patricia Peck	Wilda Whitescarver

If high ambitions, worth-while ideals, and hard concentrated work have anything to do with it, the 1940 Razorback contains the last page to be devoted to Octagon, honorary organization for senior women.

Very early in the school year, the ladies of Octagon hitched their wagon to a Mortar Board, and are now looking forward to being initiated into the national organization either late this Spring or early next Fall.

Kay Wills Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, made a two-day inspection trip of the University of Arkansas campus in November.

Her report being favorable, Octagon has been recommended for a Mortar Board charter, which will be granted as soon as the girls complete work on the petition booklet.

Up until this year, Octagon membership has been made up of eight outstanding senior women, elected the preceding year by the graduating members. The Mortar Board membership, however, will be more flexible. The organization need not confine itself to eight members; on the other hand, it may choose less than that number.

Dean Martha Reid and Mrs. Daisy Young Holcomb are sponsors of Octagon, which was founded on the campus eleven years ago. Octagon is especially proud of its little sister organization, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national honorary organization for high-point freshmen women.

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First row: Burnette, Earl, Pickens, and Partain. Second row: Peck, Trees, Waldron, and Whitescarver.



SWASTIKA



MEMBERS

Victry Burnette	Minnie Mae Morgan
Edna Carl Lee	Jean Pickens
Frances Carl Lee	Maurelle Pickens
Margaret Carolan	Georgetta Rowland
Mary Croom	Dorothy Scurlock
Janette Davis	Catherine Ann Shepherd
Shirley Garrison	Patricia Sloan
Lucille Fowler	Eugenia Stacy
Jane Fowler	June Trees
Betty Lou Henry	Caroline Wagley
Martha Ella Hurst	Dolly Walker
Laura Lee	Mary Eleanor Wilcoxon
Betty Lee Lemley	Cornelia Wilmans

First row: Burnette, E. Carl Lee, F. Carl Lee, Carolan, Croom, Davis, J. Fowler, L. Fowler, and Garrison. Second row: Henry, Hurst, Lee, Lemley, Morgan, J. Pickens, M. Pickens, Rowland, and Scurlock. Third row: Shepherd, Sloan, Stacy, Trees, Wagley, Walker, Wilcoxon, and Wilmans.

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which plans are made for their socials, and friendly discussions are held on timely and interesting subjects.

Victry Burnette of the Pi Phi lodge served as president of Swastika for this year, while Betty Lee Lemley of the Chi Omega House wrote up the minutes of each meeting. Georgetta Rowland, Tri-Delt, was responsible for collecting dues and paying bills.

After each initiation ceremony, Swastika holds a banquet. The Washington Hotel was the scene for Swastika's Fall banquet, while a buffet supper at the Mountain Inn followed initiation in the Spring.

Swastika meetings are held each Wednesday afternoon during the school year, and it is only on Wednesdays that members wear the official insignia of the organization.

A candle-light dance in the Fall, and a formal dance in the Spring were the highlights of Swastika's social program for this school year.

Founded on this campus ten years ago by Ann Meek, a stray Greek from Randolph-Macon College, Swastika is an organization of outstanding sorority women. Its members are chosen on the basis of character and leadership, and its purpose is to promote friendly relations among sorority women.

To further this purpose, the organization holds weekly meetings, at

COTERIE



MEMBERS

Helen Barron	Juanita Puryear
Carolyn Collins	Helen Annette Wagner
Bonnie Belle Cook	Willie Maye
Helen Lenora	Swearingen
Crittenden	Lorraine Wardlaw
Narnee Crittenden	Helen Weaver
Elouise English	Lucretia Curtis
Kathleen Garner	Florine High
Carolyn Inez Harvel	Virginia Hampton
Clara LaVerne Luther	Mattie Kinkad
Faye Mahoney	Marjorie Chastain
Mary Jo Mayes	Lorene Johnston
Christine Naugher	Mary Jane Burgess
Violet Eloise Pierce	Reba Polk
Bernice Puryear	Francis Isely
Margaret June	Dora Katherine
Spencer	Harrison

Banquets, dinner co-ops, theater parties, picnics, dances, horseback rides, bridge parties . . . all are included on the social calendar of Coterie, organization of outstanding unaffiliated girls.

Founded a year ago this Fall, with the object of furthering friendship among town girls, Coterie has grown until it now numbers 30 members. Charter members are: Lois June Davis, Emogene Deener, Geneva

First row: Barron, Collins, Cook, H. Crittenden, N. Crittenden, and English. Second row: Garner, Harvel, Luther, Mahoney, Mayes, and Naugher. Third row: Pierce, B. Puryear, J. Puryear, Swearingen, Wagner, Wardlaw, and Weaver.

. . .

Barnett, Maurice Ash, Elaine Riggs, Lorraine Wardlow, Bernice Puryear, and Juanita Puryear.

Several attempts had been made on the campus to organize a group of this sort, but none were successful until Coterie. Since its organization, however, it has definitely established itself as one of the most active clubs on the campus.

The girls get together once a week and arrange to have at least one super-colossal affair each month. These affairs are purely social, and are planned solely for the good times they bring.

Mrs. Virgil Cover sponsors the organization, which has the hearty endorsement of Dean Martha Reid. Bernice Puryear, president of the group, is Coterie's gift to campus politics. Bernice has served this year as secretary of associated students. Other Coterie officers are Narnee Crittenden, vice-president, and Faye Mahoney, secretary-treasurer.

PRE-MED CLUB

OFFICERS

RICHARD ANTON CUONZO	President
BESS BERTON MORROW	Secretary
JOHN P. WOOD	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Delbert Bergenstal	Dudley Leibowitz
Katherine Burch	Janet Lemley
L. C. Costley	Faye Linebarger
Eugene Crawley	Maribeth Mallory
Ada Virginia Dallas	Elizabeth Ann Oglesby
Thomas DePalma	W. I. Porter
Sidney Greenberger	Robert Ramsey
James Guthrie	Kirk Riley
Henry Hearnberger	Daniel H. Schwartz
Robert Henry	Henry Simpson
John Cox Hupp	Henry Sims
Leon Johnston	Helen Tindal
Louis Lambiotte	William Ward Wallace
B. Douglass Lecher	Martin Wachsman
	Wilbur L. Weiner

Believing that their avocations should help them in their medical pursuits, members of the Pre-Med Club devote their meetings to instructive programs designed to aid them in their studies of how the body works and why.

Motion pictures are their specialty. Technical films dealing with medical subjects are shown at their meetings,

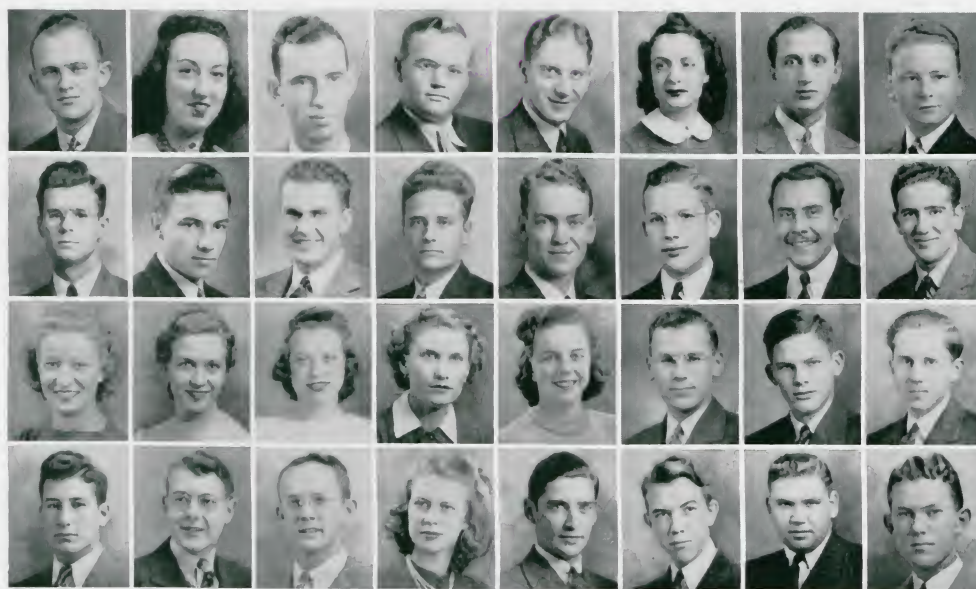
with discussions on the topic after the show. Whether the subject be pleuritis, suture technique, or plastic surgery, these aspiring followers of Hippocrates are eager to learn more of the tricks of the medical trade.

Talks by members on their pet topics are also featured by the Pre-Meds, and sometimes they have a professor enlighten on certain aspects of the medical field. For instance, there was Dr. Tansey, who told them all about the relation of man's health to his general geological environment as opposed to his intellectual environment.

Climax of the year for all the new members is the trip to the Veterans' Hospital, where they see medicine healing qualities put to work, and where they can absorb a little of the general atmosphere that goes with being a doctor.

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First row: Bergenstal, Burch, Costley, Cuonzo, Dallas, DePalma, and Greenberger. Second row: Guthrie, Hearnberger, Henry, Hupp, Johnston, Lambiotte, Lecher, and Leibowitz. Third row: Lemley, Linebarger, Mallory, Morrow, Oglesby, Porter, Ramsey, and Riley. Fourth row: Schwartz, Simpson, Sims, Tindal, Wachsman, Wallace, Weiner, and Wood.



DEUTSCHER VEREIN

OFFICERS

N. HENRY SIMPSON, JR.	President
DAVID TRAINER	Vice President
VIRGINIA BARNES	Secretary
W. I. PORTER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Sol Abowitz	Burton Levine
Martha Jeanne Atkinson	Morris McGee
Virginia Barnes	Bess Burton Morrow
John W. Bassett	Mary Jane Morrow
William K. Bell	Walter Murphrey
Jacob Bernstein	George Parsons
Milton Blaustein	Louise Perry
Dan Burford	James Peterson
Gene Burks	J. O. Porter
Marietta Castelberry	William I. Porter
Rupert Condrey	Lawrence Purifoy
Richard Cuonzo	Sidney Schliefer
William H. Enfield	Daniel Schwartz
Frederick Ferguson	Irving Schwartzberg
Mildred Lee Fletcher	Jules Seckler
Lorraine Friedman	Henry Simpson
John A. Harrison	Henry Sims
Forest M. Holland	John Swearingen
Freeman Johnston	Allen Talbot
Douglas Lecher	David Trainer
Dudley Leibowitz	Matin Wachsman
Rosemary Zell	

The Deutscher Verein, under the capable direction of Dr. A. E. Lussky and Mr. O. W. McMillen, is an organization composed of University students who are actively interested in the study of German, and who have shown proficiency in the German tongue.

In September, 1929, the Club resumed activities following a latent period during and after the World War. In carrying out its aim, which is the appreciation of German culture, Deutscher Verein holds monthly meetings. The programs are made up of German songs and poetry, as well as lectures and short talks.

Climaxing the year's activities, an annual Spring picnic is held. This social is designed to promote closer contact between students and faculty members.

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First row: Abowitz, Atkinson, Barnes, Bassett, Bell, Bernstein, Blaustein, Burford, Burks, Castelberry, and Condrey. Second row: Cuonzo, Enfield, Ferguson, Fletcher, Friedman, Harrison, Holland, Johnson, Lecher, and Leibowitz. Third row: Levine, McGee, Bess B. Morrow, Mary J. Morrow, Murphrey, Parsons, Perry, Peterson, J. Porter, Wm. I. Porter, and Purifoy. Fourth row: Schliefer, Schwartz, Schwartzberg, Seckler, Simpson, Sims, Swearingen, Talbot, Trainer, Wachsman, and Zell.



LIMULUS

One of the youngest clubs on the campus is Limulus, organized this year for students who are zoology majors. Active membership is limited to juniors and seniors, but freshmen and sophomores are associate members.



First row: Batterman, Crawley, Cuonzo, Edelstein, Goldfischer, and Henry. Second row: Keen, Keith, Lemley, Levine, B. B. Morrow, and Mary Morrow. Third row: Shapard, G. Smith, L. Smith, Waite, and Worob.

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OFFICERS

BURTON LEVINE	President
EDWIN R. SHAPARD	Secretary-Treasurer
DR. DAVID CAUSEY	Faculty Advisor

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dh. S. C. Dellinger	Dr. Carl Hoffman
Mrs. Daisy Holcombe	

MEMBERS

Sidney Batterman	Bess Burton Morrow
Eugene Crawley	Mary Zane Morrow
Richard A. Cuonzo	Edwin R. Shapard
Murray Goldfischer	W. Leon Smith
Robert Henry	G. M. Smith
Robert A. Edelstein	Janet Lemley
Ralph Keen	Sidney Worob
Perry Keith	Frances Waite
Burton Levine	John P. Wood

The purpose of Limulus is to stimulate interest in zoology by making it possible for members to discuss in detail some interesting facts which cannot be covered in the limited classroom time. Zoological subjects are treated in student papers and by guest speakers.

Dr. S. C. Dellinger suggested the name "Limulus" for the Club. The animal Limulus, commonly known as the horseshoe crab, is a "living fossil," which has existed from the Cambrian period.

Limulus' guest speaker for the year was Dr. Ben R. Coonfield, professor of zoology at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York. He showed colored moving pictures of both tropical and cold water forms of marine life. In the Spring, colored movies on zoological subjects in the fields of conservation, wild life, physiology, and general zoology were shown.

BOOTS AND SPURS

The "horsiest" group on the campus is generally acceded to be Boots and Spurs. At least its primary purpose is the horse and how to stay on him.



First row: Beem, Berry, Biscoe, Daley, Gray, Hensley, Hughes, Hurst, and Jackson. Second row: Jenkins, Johnson, Jones, Kulhavy, Long, McCrary, McCullough, McDonald, and McMurtrey. Third row: Meyer, Odem, Schwarz, Spade, Templeton, Tucker, Wagner, and Whitworth.

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MEMBERS

Carolyn McCullough	Mary Caroline Beem
Blake Berry	Patsy Daley
Gertrude Meyer	Marion Odem
Fleeta Gray	Jane Hurst
Patsy Hughes	Caroline Jenkins
Charlotte Tucker	Mary Whitworth
Frances Kulhavy	Laverne McDonald
Mamie McCrary	Kay Templeton
Helen Wagner	Katherine Jones
Goree Biscoe	Cora Schwarz
Marjorie Jackson	Cornelia Johnson
Will Etta Long	Sybil Spade
Virginia Hensley	Mary Sue McMurtrey

Although the official membership is much smaller, as many as seventy students have participated in the horseback riding activities of the Club this year. Women members are in the majority, but the men come in for a good share of the canters taken

over the trails near the University grounds.

"The principal requirement for membership," says Mary Caroline Beem, president, "is horse sense." Which statement would mean that the student should know something about riding in addition to being interested in horses. Some members who wanted to learn, however, were accepted this year. Prospects must have sophomore standing.

The two most popular kinds of horseback ventures have been sunrise and moonlight rides. The latter, of course, are restricted to nights supplied with lunar illumination. Each member is scheduled for regular riding hours during the week.

The Boots and Spurs look forward to a riding ring on the campus next Fall, where they will be trained to handle five-gaited horses. Learning to put the animals through their gaits is at present impossible in the open.

AT LAST—THE UNION



JOHN CURRY, OF THE STUDENT UNION, MUFFS HIS BACKHAND

Designed to be the amusement and recreation center of the University, the new Student Union building has been the site of everything this year from dancing and ping-pong to the host building for the Religious Emphasis movement. Whether one cares for sports such as ping-pong, snooker, and bridge, or had rather just relax and take things easy, the Union is the place.

While the building was in the construction stage for most of the school year, most students dropped in every once in a while to see how it was shaping up, but none had the faintest idea that in the final stage it would be so modern, beautiful, and

downright luxurious as it is. It is the concrete realization of the dreams of thousands of students who had hoped that some day the University would have one central building expressly for the convenience of the student body.

The basement floor is made up of the confectionery with a black and chromium soda fountain and cafeteria facilities, and the amusement rooms. Walking down the hall from the confectionery one can go into two rooms equipped with ping-pong tables, and one with large, lively snooker tables.

Up the stairs to the main floor, and there one sees the front entrance, from which leads the ballroom and the lounge room. With a lofty ceiling supporting four huge glass and metal chandeliers and tall arched windows draped with yards and yards of flowing, expensive cloth, the ballroom is truly a "dream." Over the especially designed band shell is a mural depicting all phases of student life at the University, and all around the floor are chairs for chaperones and those who care to sit the dance out. Overlooking the ballroom is a balcony for those who care to watch rather than dance. The chandeliers are all connected with one master switch which changes the lights in the room from red, blue, green, and orange back to natural lighting in a gradual fading process.

Equipped with heavy, leather chairs and divans, the pastel-colored lounge room can compare very well with the lobby of an expensive hotel. Scattered throughout the room are lamps with indirect lighting, and down at the end is a large fireplace topped by a huge square mirror. Here students come to read, talk, or just to listen to the radio.

A N A P P R E C I A T I O N

Mr. Merchant:

The staff of the 1940 RAZORBACK, representing the student body of the University of Arkansas, takes this means of offering their sincere thanks to the firms who have advertised in the succeeding pages. But thanks, we shall admit, are not enough; it is our duty to show these firms that advertising is worthwhile, both to the advertiser and to the University.

The RAZORBACK is, we believe, the best advertiser of the University of Arkansas. Football teams come and go; plaster the papers with a glorified school. But RAZORBACKS are found in numerous high school libraries, and have a **permanent** residing place there. Then there are the RAZORBACKS taken home by the students themselves and read carefully again and again by them and their friends—and as a result of this their friends may come to the University.

This process becomes an ever widening circle that makes for progress at the University. The business man makes the RAZORBACK possible by advertising. The RAZORBACK advertises the school, thus contributing to an increase in enrollment and a consequent increase in purchasing power.

A few simple statistics will point out what this type of advertising means to the firms in this section. Twenty years ago the University enrollment was less than 1,000; students spent an estimated \$400,000 with the Fayetteville merchants. Ten years ago 1,800 students were enrolled, spending about \$720,000. Today in 1940 more than 2,700 students are enrolled, their combined purchases totaling more than \$1,200,000, and these figures do not include the faculty and employees, nor the purchases by the University itself. Surely a creditable percentage of this increase in enrollment is because of the RAZORBACK.

Mr. Merchant, we appreciate your support, and we back this up by buying with you.





the Boston Store

"Fayetteville's Finest"

*Distinguished wearing apparel
for her majesty,
the University woman.*

The BOSTON STORE

- READY-TO-WEAR
- SHOES

- ACCESSORIES

- MILLINERY
- BEAUTY SALON

Red Cross Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

IN

- *Toilet Goods*
- *Drugs*
- *Sodas*
- *Sandwiches*

PHOTO SUPPLIES

A PROFESSIONAL STORE WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE

The Student "Up-Town" Drug Store

first

IN



- QUALITY
- STYLE
- SERVICE
- ECONOMY



Old Main

CAMPBELL & BELL

Authentic University Fashions in Men's and Women's Clothing

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE STUDENTS' BANK

Capital, Surplus, and Profits, \$280,000

Fayetteville, Arkansas

Oldest and Strongest National Bank
in Northwest Arkansas

Member of Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COMPLIMENTS OF . . .

ALL FAYETTEVILLE THEATRES

OZARK

PICTURES AND
STAGE SHOWS

PALACE

ROYAL

Continually
Showing the
New and Best
FIRST

And The New — To Be Named

CAMPUS-VARSITY: *Or What Have You*

ON DICKSON CLOSE TO ARKANSAS AVE.

WM. F. (Bill) SONNEMAN, Director

Northwest Arkansas Times

Evenings Daily, Except Sunday
Associated Press Leased Wire
Full Page of Comics
Northwest Arkansas' Largest Newspaper

EVERYBODY SERVES

WARD'S ICE CREAM

WHY?

"Because it's better"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

MADE BY THE TYPEWRITER LEADER OF THE WORLD



There are more than Five Million Underwoods back of the Underwood Typewriter you buy today. Every Underwood Typewriter is backed by nation-wide, company owned service facilities.

Typewriter Division

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER COMPANY

*Typewriters, Accounting Machines, Adding Machines,
Carbon Papers, Ribbons and other Supplies*

One Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Sales and Service Everywhere

When in Fayetteville . . .

*The
Mountain Inn*

WILL PUT YOU AT EASE
WITH ITS FAMOUS
HOSPITALITY

BLUE MOON CAFETERIA
• & COFFEE SHOP *In Connection*

Majestic Cafe



*The
"Student Rendezvous"*

EAT . . .

HOLSUM BREAD AND CAKES

"The South's Finest"

Shipley Baking Company

311 W. Dickson

Fayetteville

O.K. & Milady CLEANERS

"We Know We Know Cleaning"



Phone 587

Long's Style Shop

Phone 1330

10 E. Center



Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

DRINK COCA-COLA IN BOTTLES



200 W. Dickson

Phone 1400

Compliments of

The McIlroy Bank & Trust Company

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Oldest Bank in Arkansas

Serving This Section and the University Since 1871



RAY & PAUL GREENHOUSES



COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

South of town on 71

Phone 214



For Only a Few Cents a Day I Give You Good Light

"Put plenty of I. E. S. lamps in your home and turn me loose," says Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant. "About two cents is all it costs you to have this good light all evening long. I do dozens of other chores around your house, too, equally as cheap. My labor is cheap, because electricity is cheap."

SOUTHWESTERN

GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

Silverman Bros.

FOR FRATERNITY JEWELRY

WATCH REPAIRING

See **SILVERMAN BROS.**

North Side Square

Stay Presentable All Day

in a

Laundry Ironed Shirt

Citizens Laundry

Phone 557

*Why lug your heavy
clothes home this June?*

Store Them With Us
For the Summer
REASONABLE CHARGES

Phone

Ozark
CLEANERS

272

SPAULDING

SPORTING GOODS

::

"UPTOWN"

Lewis Bros. Co.

TWO ARKANSAS PRODUCTS WITH PERFORMANCE RECORDS SECOND TO NONE



LION KNIX-KNOX G A S O L I N E

Every now and then a product is made that will stand on its own merit. Such a gasoline is Lion Knix-Knox. We'll let the full power, quick starting and high anti-knock performance of Lion Knix-Knox speak for itself.



LION NATURALUBE T H E N E W T Y P E M O T O R O I L

Because of its ability to remove hard carbon deposits from rings, pistons and valves, and its stronger natural protective film, Lion Naturalube motor oil is another Lion product with a great performance record.

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY

EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

T. H. BARTON, President



Next Time STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE LION

CITIZENS BANK

THE STUDENTS' BANK IN SHULERTOWN

CONGRATULATIONS
FROM A
BOOSTER

T. E. ROBERTSON

"The Friendly Store"

Northeast Corner Square
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.



Compliments

PORTER

Mirror and Glass Company

"Paint Headquarters"

101 N. 2nd St.

Fort Smith

EADS BROS.
FURNITURE CO.

SINCE 1901

THE DOMINANT FURNITURE STORE
OF FORT SMITH

Ft. Smith, Ark.

The
McIntosh
Studio

- Having completed five years of photographing for the RAZORBACK, we thank the Arkansas student body for their unfailing cooperation.
- All negatives are kept on file and orders can be filled at any time.

COMPLIMENTS
SCOTT STORE

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Compliments
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Fayetteville's
Most Economically Priced
Department Store

FAYETTEVILLE
MILK CO.

PASTEURIZED MILK
"SAFE — PURE — RICH"
Ten Years of Service
To the University

Covers for the
1940 RAZORBACK

furnished by

Kingskraft

KINGSPORT PRESS, INC.

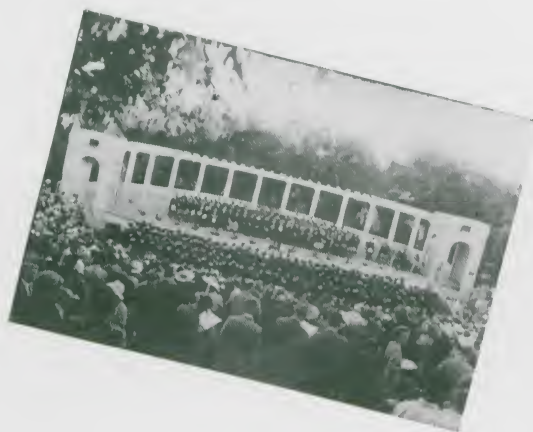
Kingsport, Tennessee

Calvert-McBride Printing Company

"The District's Foremost Printers"

20-22 NORTH EIGHTH STREET

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS



TO THE CLASSES OF '40, '41, '42.....
THESE FIRMS EXTEND THEIR
BEST WISHES:

- Bates Realty
EARLE BATES
- Greer Abstract Company
TITLE SERVICE
- Dr. Donald A. Fletcher
CHIROPRACTOR
- U. of A. Barber Shop
SHULER TOWN
- La Rose Beauty Shop
PHONE 999
- Alice's Beauty Shop
PHONE 560
- Kelley Bros. Lumber Co.
- De Luxe Eat Shop
SHULER TOWN
- Red Ball Transfer Co.
PHONE 496
- Castle Luncheonette
NEAR THE OZARK
- Fashion Shop
SHULER TOWN
- The Blue Mill
"FAMOUS FOR FOOD"
- Price-Patton Clothing Co.
"STYLE HEADQUARTERS"
- Washington Transfer Co.
PHONE 42
- P. K. Heerwagen & Co.
S. SIDE SQUARE
- Beau Monde Beauty Salon
N. SIDE SQUARE
- T. K. Taylor Market
PHONE 73
- Arcade Barber Shop
ROY A. SCOTT, Prop.
- Crescent Drugs
W. SIDE SQUARE
- College Beauty Shop
SHULER

CAMPUS CAFETERIA

CARRIE C. LEE

Dear Students:

I wish to take this opportunity to express to the students of the University my sincere appreciation for their loyalty and patronage extended to the Campus Cafeteria by them for the past number of years.

Working with the students has always been a pleasure to me, and I have always found that the faith and confidence that I put in them have been repaid. Because of the honesty and prompt settlement of the majority of the cafeteria patrons we have been able to make arrangements by which numbers of worthy but financially embarrassed students have been able to complete their college education. This would have been impossible had it not been for the support and loyalty of the students who have in the past done business at the cafeteria.

Over at the cafeteria we have always wanted the students to feel at home, and we intend to continue this policy. Your support in the past is sincerely appreciated; your future patronage is solicited.

Sincerely,

Carrie

Davis Fashion Shop

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

WHERE STYLE AND
ECONOMY MEET

DYKE BROS.

Established 1870

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALERS

BUILDING MATERIAL

General Office :- Fort Smith

PROGRESS at the University



STUDENT UNION, 1940

- FIVE new buildings in FIVE years: the Chemistry and Library buildings in 1935; the Student Union, Classroom, and Home Economics buildings completed this year, all by Manhattan.

MANHATTAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Muskogee, Oklahoma

Ft. Smith, Arkansas

Let GAS do the four big jobs

- COOKING
- REFRIGERATION
- HOUSE HEATING
- WATER HEATING

Arkansas Western Gas Company
HELPING BUILD NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

Washington Hotel

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Headquarters for
University Functions

•

HOTEL FREIDERICA

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

A Cordial Welcome

The Goldman

Fort Smith's Largest Hotel

John A. England

PRESIDENT AND MANAGER

Guisinger Music House

"Serving Fayetteville for 35 Years"

WE SPECIALIZE IN PIANOS AND
MUSICAL GOODS OF ALL KINDS

PHONE 118

THIS BOOK
WAS DESIGNED
AND ENGRAVED

by

SOUTHWESTERN
ENGRAVING COMPANY

Tulsa World Building
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

*The
Southwest's Leading Photo-Engravers*



Manufacturers of
Printing, Lithography,
Engraving, Embossing

Distributors of
Furniture, Stationery,
Office Supplies

DEMOCRAT

Printing & Lithographing Company

LITTLE ROCK

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